TWELVE PAGES TODAY

WHERE SOLDIER SLEEPS-Gorp. Donald Wilson (left) of Pulaski, Milwaukee, Wisc., erect a cross over the grave of an American GI killed in action on the Korean battlefield. (AP Wirephoto via radio

Big Gain In Large Cities

fessional census returns show that 3.631.835; 3. Philadelphia (1.931,fessional census returns and a 3,631,655; 3. Philaderphia 104 American cities now have a 334 in 1940); 4. Los Angeles 1.954. these atrocities which violate the That's a dozen more than made 036 5, ;Detroit 1.837,613; 6. Baltithe 100,000-up class in 1940, with a more 939,865; 7. Cleveland 090,546; few more still to be heard from. 8. St. Louis 852,253; 9. Washington,

Census bureau officials said to-day only one city in the group for 1940 had shrunk below it in 1950

D. C., 792-234; 10. Beston 78,532, their armed forces.

This year, Los Angeles passed

The official photography of the propert to MacArthur. check after the preliminary count showed a population deeline from 101.380 in 1940 to 80.427 this year. On the other side of the picture, Baton Rouge, La., scored a spec-tacular population climb, from 33,-Pittsburgh, with 673,756 residents, 719 in 1940 to 123,954 this year, a

jump of 257 per cent. major cities for which figures still are unavailable are Phila- ly 12th, moved up to 11th on a delphia, Houston, San Antonio, Albany, N. Y.; and Wichita, Kan. 13th with 632,938. Philadelphia maintains its place as the nation's third largest city-something census analysts ex-

James Byrnes Wins Nod For S. C. Governor

James F. Byrnes will be the next 424,683, and Denver 412,823. The vote on passage was 195 to governor of South Carolina, and

secretary of state and Supreme 301.572; and Jersy City, 300 447.
Court justice, easily triumphed The 200,000-up group; Birming-Court justice, easily triumphed over three opponents.

most of the state's 1.572 precincts, dence, R. 1, 254,027; Omaha 247, the former "assistant president" 397; Miami, Fla. 247,262; Long rolled up 206 418 votes. Lester L. Beach, Calif., 243,921; Dayton, O. Bates, Columbia insurance execu-tive, had 61,941; Thomas H. Pope, Richmond, Va., 229,897; Syracuse, speaker of the South Carolina N. Y., 220,067; Worcester, Mass., house, had 25,080, and Marcus A. 201,875. Stone, Dillon lumberman, 4,889. Byrnes thus had an overwhelm-

ing majority, eliminating the ne- 182,377; Salt Lake City 181,902; Tul-Ing majority, eliminating the life of the state of the st

Democratic presidential candidate. Nearly complete returns gave New Haven 164.206; Springfield, Sesterday. Johnston 171,376, and Thurmond Mass., 162,601; Flint, Mich., 162-

Johnston, 53, had declared his Bridgeport Conn. 158,678; Yonk, tion, but indicated she was on a loyalty to the National Democratic ers. N. Y., 152,533; Tacoma, Wash, training exercises. Party against Thurmond's charges 142,975; Patterson, N., 139,423. They said the Escort Carrier the senator "ran out" on the state Sacramento, Calif. 134,313; Char-Sicily which arrived Monday with Democratic party. The senator said lotte, N. C., 133,212, Fort Wayne, warpianes for the Kores of Manager should be settled within Ind., 132,831; Gary, Ind., 132,461, front, was still in port. the party, although he opposed the party, although he opposed 130,335. Erie, Pa., 130,425; El Paso OPERA CAN BE two years ago. The state party sup- 130,003. ported Thurmond for President in

THE WEATHER



1. New York 7.841,610; 2. Chicago

-Lowell, Mass, Lowell asked a re- Detroit, Baltimore passed Cleveing Boston back to 10th place from

was pushed out of the top 10 to 12th place. San Francisco, former-

Cities making the biggest population gains for the most part have On "Point 4" pect-the nation's top 10 cities will been in the West, Southwest, South and Mountain States. Declining populations have been shown mostly in New England and the Mid-dle Atlantic.

In the 400 000-up class come Cincinnati 499,749; Seattle 462,981; Kansas City 453,290; Newark 437.

The 300,000-up group recorded to 151

requal to election. 962; San Diego, Calif., 321,485; St. The 71-year-old Byrnes, former Paul, Minn., 310,155; Toledo O.

bam. Ala. 298,747; Fort With primary returns in from 277,049, Akron, O., 273 189. Provi-

> The 100,000-up class: Jackson-ville, Fla., 198,880; Norfolk, Va., 173.359; Youngstown, O. 167.643. The Carrier Philippine Sea left

193; Spokane, Wash., 160,473. Austin, Tex., 131,964; Chattanooga

Mobile, Ala., 126,998; Shreveport La., 125.506; Scranton, Pa., 124-747; Knoxville, Tenn., 124.117; Tampa, Fla., 124.073; Baton Rouge, La. 123,051; Cambridge, Mass., 120,-700; Savannah, Ga., 119.109 C.anton, O., 116,312; South Bend, Ind., BIG SPRING AND 115,402; Elizabeth, N. J., 112,675;

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102.254; Utica, N. Y. 101.479, and
102.254; Utica, N. Y. 101.479, and Little Rock, Ark., 101,387.

Tanks Hurl Back U. S. Troops; Reds Are Warned Of Killings

Death Penalty Set For Red Murderers

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, July 12.—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters today declared four U.S. soldiers had been murdered on the battlefield and warned North Koreans that those guilty of such 'barbarity" face death if caught.

Headquarters issued a special communique saying proof had been received of "barbarity and murder" prepetrated by North Korean soldiers.

Field dispatches, cross-checked th an attempt to weed out duplications, have put the number of U. S. Welcomes prisoners slain at 18.

Iteadquarters said the proof was other Nations' showing four Americans with their bands 'tied behind their backs. They were shot through the head.

The bodies were found when counterattacks won back temporatily the ground where the soldiers were slain. The communique said MacArthur

arts and holes the leadership of help which other nations may give the North Koreans responsible." The communitous, after detailing in the Korean fighting, what the official pictures showed,

"The murder of the prisoners of war is a violation of the laws and customs of war and the perpetrators of such offenses as well as tions of help. leaders who order, cause or permit Obviously of the same are subject to the death penalty when imposed by military

precepts of civilization, Approaction is being taken to inform the North Korean people of the inhuman acts committed by

The official photographer, in his report to MacArthur accompanying the battlefield pictures, declared: "This is not killed in action, I

The communique speculated that the four, all infantrymen were killed immediately upon being captur-

House Okays **Limited Bill**

WASHINGTON, July 12, W- The

expected to land in the over 500.

Sent the bill on to the Senate after what the Russians might do.

O00 group this time. Republican-sponsored move to New Highway Bids suferably more restricted than pro-

Sen. Olin D. Johnson will go back to the U. S. Senate.

South Carolina Democrats decided that yesterday. The nomination

The 300,000-up group recorded to The \$250,000 000 guarantee measure is a companion proposal to the U. S. Senate.

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The \$300,000-up group recorded to The \$250,000 000 guarantee measure is a companion proposal to the State Highway Department on construction projects expected to underdeveloped countries. That allowed the state Highway Department on construction projects expected to underdeveloped countries. That allowed the cost would go to 333 Again Over ready has been approved by Con-

how to those nations, Assailed as "folly" and "a trap"

Republicans during debate, the bill survived its initial test when the House defeated 184 to 156 a motion by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) to send it back to committee,

Carrier Leaves On Training Exercise

PLARL HARBO, July 12. (A-

Navy public information officers declined to give the ship's destina-

They said the Escort Carrier warptanes for the Korea fighting

ROUGH WORK

CINCINNATI, July 12. 4 Opera can be rough. Last night the struggle between Carmen and Don Jose got a little too real in the last act of the opera

Carmen's headdress clipped Don Jose on the nose. The brave brigadier, played by Ramon Vinay, finished, the act, bewever, Backstage, soon afterward, he was treated by a physician for the nase cut.

Aprea Mgr. Robert L. Sidell said Vinay would be back again to play the role Friday. What's a cut on the nose to the king of the bandits?



State Department is conferring with the United Nations and with

the Defense Department on sugges-Obviously offers of troops from other United Nations members would be most helpful. Acheson

He said he could not say whether other countries, aside from Nationalist China, had proposed sending

in ground forces.
Sen. Tydings (D-Md) said yestertroops from other UN members and statement was made after a meet ing of Gen. Omar Bradley. chair man of the joint chiefs of staff, with the Senate Armed Services Committee. Other committee memthere had been offers only of token

Acheson was questioned about reports that Russian satellite counries, particularly Bulgaria, bave been massing troops on the bor-

ders of Yugoslavia.

He said that he had seen these

falsity.

He added the comment that it aggression in the tense world situa- (FEPC) bill.

Will Be Opened

AUSTIN, July 12 00 - Bids

Half the cost would go to 333 Again Over miles of farm-to-market roads in-By encouraging the flow of pri-cluding in the letting. The revate American capital abroad, the mainder is expected to cover 65 guarantee bill is intended to sup miles of improvements on main plement the export of U. S. know- trunk highways and other pro-

Rome Workers Quit

ROME, July 12. (A)-Communistled workers quit work for an hour in the city and province of Rome today in protest against "Ameri-can aggression in Korea."



REPORTER KILLED IN KOREA -Ray Richards (above), correspondent for the Hearst newspapers reported killed in the Korean front. His death was re ported by a regimental adjutant identified as a Captain Downey. (AP Wirephoto).



U. S. TROOPS WITHDRAW BEFORE RED OFFENSIVE-Black arrows show the routes of North Korean invasion forces which are driv-U. S. and South Korean forces back to the Kum River, last major defense line (jagged line) efore Taejon, South Korean provisional capital. Unofficial reports had the main Red drive in the Chochiwon-Chongan area, (AP Wirephoto).

FOR THIS SESSION

Senate Kills All Chances For FEPC

reports in the press but did not WASHINGTON, July 12 P.—The The action was taken after less and Umsong want to comment on their truth or Senate today killed off all chances than one hour of floor discussion battle area for action this session on the ad-ministration's controversial Fair Employment Practices Commission licans. It was filed by Lucas Mon-House loday passed a bill providing limited guarantees of Ameri-

Cities with 500,000-plus populations reported so far are: Buffalo S76,506; New Orleans, 568,407, and Minneapolis 17,410. Houston, which had a 1940 population of 384,314 is sent the bill on to the Senate after. nine less than the 64 required to color.

enforce a limit on debate Under a rule adopted by the Sen- have prevented the measure from ate last year the vote of 64 sena- coming before the Senate. tors, two thirds of the full membership, are required to choke off

100 Mark

AUSTIN why 12 UB - The State Health Department today reported 105 new polio cases in Texas for Projected Today last week-the second straight weak to break the 100-mark.

Forty - seven counties and two Veterans Administration bospitals reported the new incidence. It was today at the Ritz theatre. the first outbreak of the year for

"Case reports will probably hov-

commented. "That's the usual

ng unusual outbreaks." focal point of the outbreak might be shifting from Rio Grande Valthe hot summer months."

cases for the first time this year: Hale 4 Bosque 2 Bro.oks. Den- ly confirmed immediately. ton, Gaines, Gillespie, Gonzales, Hamilton, Karnes, Lavaca, McCul- tax matters, told a reporter the These counties also reported last ferences of leading congressional

Dallas 11; Bexar and Harris 8; the administration. Lamb, Midland, Starr, Wheeler and Young one each,

WASHINGTON, July 12 18 The The action was taken after less an forces fighting between Chongju

Southern lawmakers thus far

er Lucas, of Illinois, to take the He then filed a cloture-debate

Fifty-two senators, 12 below the requirement, voted for cloture, and 32 against when the test was made

Oil Fire Pictures

Motion pictures of the celebrated oilwell fire in southeast Borden county are showing their last times

A special Paramount release, the 12 of the counties.

The new toll brought the year's weeks period by Gordon Yoder. The area farmlands this morning, and in excellent condition. total to 1.053 cases from 134 counsequence is a remarkable story of ties. leading last year's then rec- the fire that defied efforts of fire- noonday prospects appeared bright GARDEN CITY. July 12—Rains ord-toppling figures of 801 cases in fighters for 25 days after it erupted for more moisture, 112 countles for the comparable in blast that killed one man a month ago.

er around the 100 mark every week until cooler weather comes." State Health Officer George W. Cox trend of this disease in Texas durrend of this disease in Texas dur-ng unusual outbreaks." There were indications that the

WASHINGTON, July 12. UP-Adley areas into Central and North-ern counties. That also, Dr. Cox ed today to have decided to put said is "generally the case during side the \$1,010,000,000 excise taxslashing bill pending develop-The following counties reported ments from the Korean war asses for the first time this year: The report could not be official-

One source, who is familiar with agreement was reached after con-Democrats, with representatives of

toria and Zavala 3 each; Edwards, mittee had said he had had no early this morning at Lomax, an inch, and the Mim Ratliff ranch Gray, Haskell, Hidalgo, Jack word from the White House sug.

Maverick, Nucces, Travis and gesting that th excise tax-slashing Wharton 2 each; Bowie Cameron bill be dropped. Until he received inch in a light rain continuing to slow rain which started in at about ad, Hardeman, Harrison, Howard, legislation, George added, his com- during the day. mittee would proceed with shaping. The rains were particularly ben- showed more promise of the bill for Senate consideration.

Claim Planes Cut **Red Supply Bases**

TOKYO, July 12 -- North Korean Communists pushed south with tank-led battalions against Americans in South Korea today but advance American headquarters claimed the Reds had been cut off from their own supply bases by air

An advance headquarters spokesman in Korea said the Air Force had isolated the Reds from their own reinforcement bases. However it appeared that the Reds had already built

up a formidable amount of † power, men and tanks at the front before the air pounding wrecked their supply route. Army Outlines

The spokesman described ground action as particularly intense and growing stronger, even against the Procedure For South Korean forces to the east. The Red drive in the sector held by South Korean units has not been as heavy as against the Americans but there have been some indications it was growing in power.

The North Korean radio claimed 700 Americans had been killed an 200 captured south of Chochiwon be given 14 weeks of training and during the Red breakthrough. The then will be assigned to first posts report was taken with reservation here. The Red radio also claimed 15 U. S. tanks and five armored cars were destroyed, more than a spokesman said the number going 1,100 automatic rifles, several anti- over "will not be large nor happen tank guns and five tanks were captured. The radio did not give the period covered.

The highway between the front the spokesman said, "isolated" the battlefront.

Despite the reported "isolation" of the front, the Korean Red drive Tanks, including 60-ton monsters,

rushed American positions. A European war veteran, Tom-my Bishop of Quitman, Miss., said some of the Red armor looked like German tiger tanks. Gen. MacArthur, in a communi-pel further withdrawals behind the North Korean pressure "may com-

que covering fighting some 24 hours earlier, said late tonight that strong Kum River" defense line. Red pressure against South Kore-

"has resulted planned withdrawal to defense posi-

See TANKS, Pg. 11, Col. 7

Fire Destroys Old Cleveland Building

CLEVELAND, July 12. On-Fire ders went to 54 states and territordestroyed a 110-year-old building in les. the center of Cleveland's business. The quotas are relatively small district early today but firemen and you may not be called. But

which was occupied by the World physical condition and such. You'll News Shop, a cigar and magazine get the first call if you are the man afore. The fire discovered at 2:20 nearest 26 or the board's list. Your limiting — petition requiring 64 votes, two-thirds of the Senate, for Richman Brea Clathing States. Richman Bros. Clothing Store.

WASHINGTON, July 12 W-The Army said today that draftees will

within the United States. Later, some will go overseas but

The spokesman also said that if the first call for 20,000 draftees has the indirect result of bringing and the Communist supply bases in large numbers of volunteers a and the Communial supply pases in large in large was described as a stream of second draft call may not be need-wreckage, littered with burning ed to bring the Army up to its calling of 630,006. However, present celling of 630,000. However, did not discount the possibility that the ceiling might be raised.

> The present strength of the Army ls 593,000. Selective service said it will have the first draftees processed and on their way to induction cen-

ter in mid-Septem From there, the Army plans to send them to training centers at Ft. Dix, N. J., Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Riley, Kan., and Ft. Ord. Calif., for the 14 weeks of basic training. Generally speaking, the Army said, inductees will be sent to the center nearest their home. They will get the same training as en-

given the same opportunities for advancement. On completion of training, each draftee will receive a week's furlough before his assignment to a

post in the United States. Draft beards through tion were instructed yesterday to fill their quotas for a 20,000man draft "as soon as possible and not later than Sept. 30." The or-

stopped the flames from spreading suppose your local board has a quo-The Senate spent about two weeks last May arguing over the warm to adjacent structures.

The four-story structure was and 26 years old and classified 1-A warmt except for the ground floor. because of lack of dependents.

CLOUDS BRING RELIEF

More Rain Sighted For Area Farms

The U. S. Experiment Farm at night before it has had an inch the north edge of the city had and a half.

gauged 1.25 inches up to 11 a m. measured at the Weather Bureau moisture and had only a sprinkle two miles west of town.

Paint area. Earl Hull, in the R-Bar area es, and in the general area half reported 6 of an inch, while approximately half an inch fell. John Henry Cox, south of town,

eficial to feed crops, as well as general.

Heavy clouds dropped needed cotton. The new moisture also will pictures were taken over a three- showers on substantial portions of help keep ranges and pasture lands

> last night and the previous night North and east parts of Howard -left some areas in good shape county, as well as the City of Big today, and others still parched.
>
> Spring upparently received the Showers starting around 6:30 heaviest showers of the morning.
>
> p.m. Tuesday dotted Glasscock Only light drizzles were reported county. The Shell station southwest of town had half an inch. The

In north-central Glasscock, the but only 28 of an inch had been Temp Carter ranch received no located at the Municipal Airport the day before. The Joe Carter

wo miles west of town.

Royce Satterwhite reported 9 of East and south, the Curry ranchan inch in a slow rain that started es had only light showers, but the at about 8 a.m. and continued for previous day 81 of an inch had nearly two hours in the Center been measured, Mrs. Lemmons place south and east had 1.75 inch-

around Vincent during an early reported no rain last night. Sam thorning shower, Ratliff, northwest of town, had Stanton had a drizzle falling at .16 of an inch, but the rain in-Ratliff, northwest of town, had Tarrant 6; El Paso, Lubbock, Mc- Earlier, Chairman George (D. mid-morning, while Arthur Stall-Lennan, Navarro, Tom Green, Vic. Ga) of the Senate Finance Com-ings reported only light showers ranch to the northeast had .97 of

Cochran, Cooke, Coryell, Ellis, Goli- such word on the House-approved 9 a.m., with prospects of more 10 a.m. Wednesday and were continuing to fall past 11 a.m.

Sunray Oil To **Operate Scurry Gasoline Plant**

The plant will process approximately 67 million cubic feet per Elmo Wasson, past president of tee: Adolph Swartz, international mately 67 million cubic feet per day at a plant to be located on the Big Spring club and an ex-district governor for Rotary Interna-

allied products. Liquid content of prexy. the yas is unusually high. Engineering analyses indicate that the of the presentation to Wasson, held R. P. Ricker. Dan Krausse. Boultee is filled by Walton Morrison, day and lasts five days, has drawn plant will extract between seven following the installation. and eight gallons of liquid product MCF of gas processed.

due by the spring of 1951.

Sunray, as operator, is in the New directors of the club are process of installing high pressure Harold Homan. gas gathering lines to the North Frank Dillon, and Morrison.
Snyder Kelley-Canyon and Dia- Committee assignments for M fields. These will conand will be sold immediately to gas pipe lines taking deliveries within the field. This system. serve the flare gas in the field which will become the gathering of Ex-Consul Of operation within a few days. operation within a few days.

Approximately 35,000 producing acres will be served by the facility. H. W. Manley, Sunray gasoline Prostitution department head, will have gen-eral supervision. L. G. Rogers, ing department, will be construcformerly of the company's Benfield project superintendent.

Brooklyn and Boston struggled through a 1935 National Football League game with only three first downs between them.



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ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

Manley Cook Installed Rotary Head At Luncheon Ceremonies Yesterday

committee

Sunray Oil Corporation is to operate a gasoline plant in southerate a gasoline plant in southwestern Scurry county, heading a with installation ceremonies held Boullioun, chairman community nellson, Wayne Williams, Lee educational associations. cooperative effort for 35 operators. at the organization's weekly lunch- service committee; Champ Rain- Milling, and McDaniel are on the water, vocational service commit- attendance committee.

the Von Roeder Farm, tract 20, trict governor for Rotary Internathe Von Roeder Farm, tract 20, section 40, Kirkland & Fields survey.

Capacity to produce will exceed 450,060 gallons per day of lique presented with a past-governor's er, and R. P. Kountz. Otto Peters.

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Other officers assuming duties Tuesday were R. A major contractor is to con-vice president; Chester O'Brien, struct the plant, starting work secretary; and Ira Driver, treas-within three months. Operation is urer. The latter two were reelect-

Lucian Jones Committee assignments for the

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12. head of the concern's manufactur- The 28-year-old daughter of the former U. S. consul general at Casation superintendent. E. J. Mills. blanca stood cleared today of a charge that she lottered ton. La. gasoline plant, will be Manhattan hotel suite "for the

purpose of prostitution. The court of appeals, in a 4-3 decision, yesterday reversed the con-viction of Mrs. Nancy Choremi. It also quashed the information re turned against her.

Mrs. Choremi, daughter of C Paul Fletcher, was convicted May 20, 1948. Police claimed they had obtained evidence against her by tapping a telephone in her hotel suite (St. Moritz).

Convicted with her were Made leine Blavier, 30, also charged with loitering for prostituion purposes and Margaret Starr, 30, charged with abetting Miss Blavier in an immoral act. Each received a suspended three-month sentence.

Miss Blavier was alleged to have told Mrs. Choremi regarding a date with two men: "You will get paid and enjoy yourself at the same

Associate Judge Stanley H. Fuld said, in the majority opinion, that the wire-tap had not provided proof of lottering for prostitution pur poses.

Associate Judge Albert Conway dissented and Associate Judges Marvin R. Dye and Charles W. Froessel agreed with him.

Conway wrote that "we find no requirement in the statute of proof of an act of prostitution in order o support a conviction thereur

Golden Circle Class Has Party Tuesday

Mrs. A. J. Siano, Mrs. Elmo El-Mrs. M. F. Ray entertained the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church with a watermelon feast at the City Park. Tuesday Mrs. J. S. Parks gave a devotional and prayers were given by Mrs. R. T. Lytie and Mrs. R. J. Barton. Secret pal gifts were ex-changed by Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Siano, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Bob Porter. Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. H. Jarrett, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. M. F. Roy, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. Frank Bernard, Mrs. Keheley, and

Dodd To Serve On State Code Group

on a special committee for re-children. writing the code of certification of teachers, under an appointment announced Wednesday.

The committee will meet in Aus-Manley Cook became the new year were announced by the new man, Tommy Jordan, A. V. Karchtin July 20-28, and will be made thing he'd tried to swallow. A man

Dodd will be a representative of hesp, the Texas Junior College Associa- Laswell seized the Boy, applied tion. He was asked to serve by Dr. Thomas M. Spenger, association president,

Firemen Over State At Training School

W. Burrell and Andrew make up

school here.

Vet And Father Know What To Do

DETROIT, July 12. (# - Paul E. C. Dodd, president of Howard Laswell, 22, a garage mechanic, is County Junior College, is to serve a Navy veteran and he has three

So he leaped the fence fast yesterday when he saw Joseph Shay, 2. a neighbor boy, in trouble.

Joseph was choking on some by the heels in a vain effort to

artificial respiration, kept him breathing until firemen arrived with oxygen and a respirator. A bologna rind caused the trou ble. Joe's all right now.

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NOTICE

Mrs. Lytle

Effective July 15 - 6:30 A. M. The South-side Bus Route will be extended from 2300 Scurry to Gregg St. through the Veteran's Hospital Drive and back down Gregg St. to West Park St. At that point, the original route will

Bucher Bus Line

be resumed to town.

So says a University of Southern California survey conducted by Sociologist Edward C. McDonagh. Checking through a group of 800 families, McDonagh and his inter-

Ninety per cent are listening less to the radio; three fourths are going to fewer movies; nearly half are attending fewer sports events; all are doing less pleasure driv-

Housewives were solid in complaining they never get to go any where any more.

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"COMMUNISM A FORCE OF EVIL"

Hoover Seeks Reorganization Husband Given Of UN Without The Russians

Former President Herbert Hoover says hope of lasting peace lies in halting military aggression and reorganizing the United Nations without the Russians.

He called communism a force of evil. He declared:

"Today the mobilization of non-Communist nations free from Russian domination is slowly unfolding "The (United Nations) Security Council has called upon its members to join in repelling the aggression against Korea. Some 42 members have given that call their mor-al support. Three other nations military measures of that task. "We shall soon know how much of the world is prepared to meet

this issue." The former President spoke last night at a dedication of a memorial to the late Emporia editor, Wil- war may expand touched some

liam Allen White. Hoover said the non-Communist world is faced with three possible

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munism from the face of the earth? He said that two months ago

. My answer is no. when he first offered the proposal "Should we return to the illusion for reorganizing the UN without the

that the Kremlin has changed its Russians "it looked as though it

peace through the United Nations? world would realize this inevitable.

That would seem futile.

"Shall we try to build the United At that time State Department Nations so as to confine commu-and UN officials "unanimously and

nism to the peoples already enslav-loudly denounced" the plan, he

gospel and will work for world might be a long time before

"Shall it go to war to wipe com-My answer is yes!"

high Pentagon quarters today.

ed, estop military aggression and said.

This time table was reportedly predicted on several factors, in-

1. It will be better to take the Korean campaign at a deliberate, careful tempo than to push it for a quick finish at a possibly high cost in casualties with resultant had reaction at home.

fighters. They have fought for the Russians at places like the bitter battle of Stalingrad, and for the

Sykes And Thomas Fined By Sayles

ABILENE, July 12. UM - Two Longhorn League umpires have Hal Sayles for allowing a "courtesy player" to appear in a Midland-Roswell game.

Umpire George Thomas was dock-

Tom Jordan, Roswell manager, was allowed to leave last Friday night's game for medical attention and re-enter the contest several innings later. In the seventh inning. Jordan was banished from the his earlier substitute, a "courtesy

WASHINGTON, July 12. Uff - A taken from among the Koreans. spirit of deep foreboding over the 3. It took three months of cammagnitude to which the Korean paigning in Okinawa to win over

The spectre of hordes of "vol- through protected inland routes. uniteers" from Russia and China to U. S. supplies must move by sea unteers" from Russia and China to aid the North Korean army gave rise to the feeling in the high command's center.

But even aside from this potential but the strain between Japan and Rorea to thousands of miles from bases in various places in the United States.

The concern evidenced privately between Japan and strain by high strains and tank gunfire. Col. Martin by high strains are strained by the strains and tank gunfire. Col. Martin by high strains are strained by the strains and tank gunfire.

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first Distinguished Service Cross with the carriers.

of the Korean war had been awardof the Korean war had been awarded posthumously to Col. Robert R.

Martin of Toledo, Ohio. Martin was killed July 8 while single-handedly attacking an en-emy tank 15 yards away with a rocket launcher, the headquarters

nnouncement said. The medal, given only for "exraordinary heroism," will be pre-Martin's son, Robert, a eadet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

(Col. Martin also was the fa-ther of Mrs. Tim Parker, wife of in editor in the Dallas Bureau of he Associated Press).

forward to organize and personally lead rocket launcher and

The concern evidenced privately heroic example so inspired his men tential situation, there were estimates in other well-placed quarmates in other well-placed q ters that it might take until fall friends in Russia and Ching start thereby preventing the enemy from to win in Korea—even if Russian in hundreds of thousands immediately overrunning the positive of the po or Chinese Communists do not take of volunteers the conflict may swell tion. During the action, Col. Marinto a prolonged, major-scale war tin lost his life while single-hand-even though the theater remains localized in that part of the Far a rocket launcher at a range of East.

Dr. Howard Smith Named As State Hospital Director

come effective.

central office.

More Chinese Reds

SAN ANGELO, July 12. (Spl)-|Kerrville Hospital for Cerebral Pal-No immediate changes in state- sy. Japanese. They fought viciously to the end—few or no prisoners were ed Wednesday as Dr. Howard E. Smith of McKnight Sanitorium assystem.
Dr. Smith was named by the

State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools Tusday after resignations of three top executives were received and in connection with which it was said there was "lack Longhorn League President of co-operative effort in the central

Those who severed their connec-Umpire A. B. (Happy) Sykes, the umpire-in-chief, was fined \$10, and rector: W. C. Cason business. ager; and Dr. James Scarborough, clinical director. Those positions pay \$7,200.

At McKnight Sanitorium Wednes day, Dr. Roger G. Smythe, head superintednent, said he had not talked with Dr. Smith on developments at the board meeting at Aus-

\$1,950.55, a decrease of \$846.19 from the June, 1949 total, the tax collector said.

Current tax collections for the year amounted to \$2,921.37. Delinquent taxes, penalties, and interest paid in totallel \$1,535.37 through June. Occupation taxes returned \$1,525.98; dog taxes, \$26. taxicab - bus franchises, \$96.40; taxi-bus drivers licenses, \$34; and ax certificates, \$75.50.

For the month of June, interest penalties and costs, and delinquent collections amounted \$481.23, while occupation taxes netted \$285.85; dog taxes, \$6; taxibus franchises, \$251,24; taxi-bus drivers licenses, \$23; and tax certificates, \$25, Johnson said.

Police Investigate **Burglary Of \$680** At Herald Office

Police today were continuing investigations in an attempt to solve burglary which occurred at The Ierald office Monday night.

First checkups indicated about \$753, in cash and checks taken, along with metal box containers The boxes were in a locked steel cabinet, the door of which had been taken off its hinges. It was believed entrance to the building had been gained through an alley

The money involved represented circulation collections. The money was not missed until up in the day Tuesday, when employes went to check in the collections.

Measure To Outlaw Rail Strike Set For Pigeon-Holing

WASHINGTON, July 12. W - A bill to outlaw railroad strikes and require compulsory arbitration of rail disputes appears headed for

Officials of a Senate labor sub committee said yesterday the group had voted to send the measure to the full committee with a recommendation that no action be

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 12, 1950 THREAT OF RAIL STRIKE APPEARS TO BE EASING

CHICAGO, July 12. Un - Threat | But W. P. Kennedy, president of of a strike over the week end by the trainmen, said "we won't contwo big operating railroad unions appeared eased today as plans Arthur announced today that the were made for new peace talks

> tempts on Friday to resolve issues in the long wage and hour dispute into effect."
>
> dea of a strike hasn't been put into effect." between the nation's railroads and the two brotherhoods.

Officials of the two unions, representing some 225 000 rail workers. said they will meet with the National (Railway) Mediation Board to "try and bring about settle-ment." They said the carriers will be represented at the sessions. The unions - the Brotherhood of

the unions' request for a 40-hour work week at 48 hours pay. Railroad Trainmen and the Order report the "most undemocratic unof Railway Conductors - are le fair and pro-management report in the history of the Railroad Labor gally free to strike after Saturday.

The citation read in part: "Observing that enemy tanks and infantry in force were penetrating" GOPs Seek To paigning in Okinawa to win over Asiatic fighters. 4. The North Koreans have the advantage of short supply lines of his own personal safety, rushed of his own personal safety, rushed From Money Bill

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 12. - Re publicans went to work today on ar amendment aimed at lopping about \$500 million off the \$34,688,000,000

one-package money bill. The economy move was decided on yesterday at a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, even as some senators predicted that Congress would have to pour out new billions because of

Communist aggression in Korea. The money bill is to finance mos government agencies in the fiscal year that began July 1.

Sen. Taft of Ohlo said the GOI policy group agreed to back an amendment that will be drafted by Republican members of the appropriations committee as a substitute for an earlier proposal rejected by He said it would call for a sub-

That institution is to take the place of the present hospital there Later Sen. Wherry, the Republican sumed executive directorship of the for treatment of insane tubercular floor leader and a member of the appropriations committee, estimated it would slash non-military The board also voted to relieve pending about \$500 million.
"Such a cut," said Wherry Cason and Scarborough of all duties except those to which Dr. Smith

assigns them prior to August 1, on would be a tonic strengthening the entire national economy and it which date their resignations bewould foster confidence among the people that 'spending as usual' by Circumstances of the resignathe government is now out the wintions were not formally announced, but Claud Gilmer, board chairman, Taft said the amendment would told reporters afterward that "we

differ from a proposal previously turned down by the appropriations had not had unified action in the committee to cut 10 per cent off "There hasn't been the degree of co-operative effort we thought was necessary." personnel outlays and 20 per cent off travel expenses of non-military agencies. It would have saved an estimated \$600 million

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sider a strike at this time. It will

depend on the attitude of the rail-

However, he added that "th

Announcement of the delay of a

strike followed a two-day meeting of 250 general chairmen of the two

unions. The chairman formally re-

jected a presidential fact-finding

board's recommendation in the dis-

pute. The board had turned down

The chairmen termed the board's

Act." The formal rejection was tel-

The board had proposed a 40-hour

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hike for all yardworkers. The un-

ions demand would have amount-ed to a wage hike of about 31 cents

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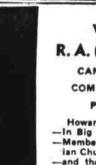
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The question the decision makers are pondering, it can be said on top authority today, is -, what are

And at this point, it can be said control powers one at a time to on equal authority, the decision cover needs as they arise — part-makers feel the answer is too unity because use of one control tends

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administration decision on whether concluion on the problem of con-plecement approach would put ac

On the other hand, they feel that This account of the ets, manpower, wages etc., hinges on a question even bigger than how leng the Korean fight will last.

On the other hand, they use of developments require use of comes from one of them who, however, stipulated that he must not ever, stipulated that he must not vance of actual need - then use be identified Here are highlights That course, they believe, would of his analysis: them as sparingly as possible. Russia, in inspiring the North Ko-

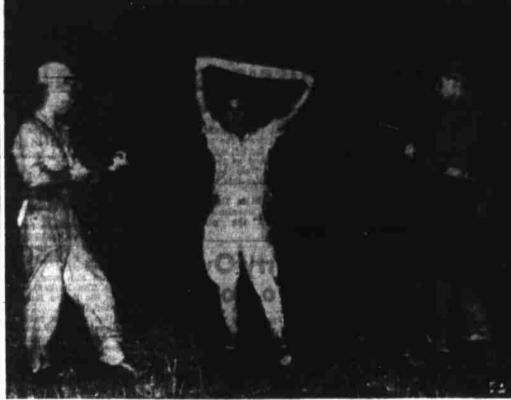
be preferable to seeking special rean attack, may have had any of 1. To find out how far Commu nist aggressions could continue without armed resistance by the

2. To start a series of harassing actions at different points with the objective of exhausting the U. S.

3 To start a general war, on the theory that Russia would come out better now than later.

Colfax Pioneer Dies

DALLAS, July 12, W - Mrs. Sidney Thomas Terry, 75, granddaughter of early Texas Patriot Gen. Thomas J. Rusk, died yesterday at her home at Colfax, Van Zandt



TAKE PRISONER NEAR FRONT LINES-An gnemy prisoner, arms held high, captured near the front lines in Korea on July 10 is brought in by Pvt. Warren Benner (right) of Chester, Penna., and a South Korean officer (AP Wirephoto via Army radiophoto from Tokyo).

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Commission Takes First Step Toward A Retirement System

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First step toward adoption of the tributions, not to exceed five per members of the city tax equaliza-Texas Municipal Retirement sys-cent of salaries, from employees tion board to determine if they tem for city employees was taken to go to the Texas Municipal Re- would be willing to serve.

Tuesday by the city commission. tirement fund. This will be The commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance permitting employees in all but two departments to participate in the ordinance regulating self-service tersection. Doyle Thomas ap-gasoline stations. Mayor G. W. peared at the Tuesday meeting retirement plan. Not covered by the ordinance are the fire department, which already has a retirea lease for a tract of land on the by the small culvert floods his south mountain for construction of property during heavy rains. ment system, and the construction department, made up of temporary

The ordinance if it survives sub sequent readings, is to go into ef-fect in October. It calls for con-

U. S. Beginning To Draw Ships From Mothballs

WASHINGTON, July 12, U-The United States has begun drawing on its mothballed tiests of planes and ships for use in the Korean

The Navy has started taking the wraps off two escort carriers to be used for ferrying planes and other cargo. Plans are under study for bringing several other ships back into service for the same purpose, reporters were told last

In Tucson, Aris., an Air Force officer said cocooned B-29 super-fortresses are to be taken out of storage for modification.

The military sea transportation service aunounced it has chartered 16 cargo ships to get men and supplies to Kores. Officials also announced that airlines have been asked to make available all the four-engine transports they can without-interrupting their sched-

AFL Carpenters' Union Must Show Why They Struck

LOS ANGELES, July 12, UP-Sixteen officers of 12 Southern Callfornia AFL Carpenters' Union lo cals must show cause on July 24 they should not be held in contempt of court as a result of a work stoppage by 30,000 car-

The carpenters falled to report for work Monday in spite of a temperary restraining order against a strike. It had been granted on the grounds that they are six basic construction trades.

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Lie Pleads For End Of Atrocities

LAKE SUCCESS, July 12, UR. UN Secy-Gen. Trygve Lie, disturbed by reports of shooting of prisoners and other non-humanifarian acts in the Korean war, urged both North and South Kores today to avoid atrocities.

He appealed to both sides to observe the Geneva conventions against mistreatment of prisoners of war and for protection of civil-

The UN official dispatched mes sages containing his appeal to both sides and sent a copy to his personal representative, Col. Alfred Katzen, for the information of the UN supreme commander in the field, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Former Korea Head Sees UN Victory

REDLANDS, Calif., July 12, 49 Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts, former commanding general of the U. S. Army forces in Korea, preficts that the United Nations forces will chase North Korean aggres-sors back over the 38th Parallel. Gen. Roberts-who was ordered home for retirement a week before the North Korean invasionsaid here yesterday that he thinks rice paddles and U. S. air power will slow up the invaders soon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 12, 1950 least 18 American prisoners of war had been bound and shot by North Koreans and that South Koreans in one incident had broken the backs of persons said to have been orthern guerrillas in southern ter

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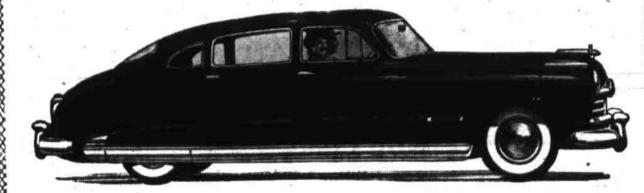
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Labor Wants Man On Security Board

WASHINGTON, July 12. M.-Laborition plans went into effect, The union leaders want some man from same plan gave to the NSRB Chairtheir own ranks to be appointed man, W. Stuart Symington, all the vice-chairman of the National Security Resources Board (NSRR) The \$16,000-a-year job is open. It was created Sunday when one of President Truman's reorganiza-

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Dry Cleaners 700 Gregg Phone 21:1 powers that formerly had belonged to the board collectively. These powers are to plan for defense mobilization on the home front and

Leaders from the APL, CIO United Mine Workers Railroad Unions and Machinists in an unusual exhibition of harmony among themselves-met with Symington yesterday, spoke to him al most with on . voice, and afterward ssued a joint statement.

dvise the President.

Today, at Symington's request hey are forming a nine-man committee to meet him again. Both Symington and the union men appeared to be pleased with them opening discussion on the topic of running a war-time economy

The job of NSRB vice-chairman was not mentioned in the joint statement, although the document did call for "full and adequate" labor representation in every gov ernment agency involved in was mobilization-not just as advisers but as full-time officials.

It was learned that some of the union men told Symington: "You need a labor man sitting right be side you on the board."

Their argument was that this would help the whole country, not just labor unions. They said it would help to insure full use of manpower and full cooperation of the workers. Symington didn't commit him

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MARINE BOMBS LOADED FOR KOREA WAR-Five hundred pound bombs (foreground) are loaded aboard the attack cargo ship Achernar in Cong Beach, Clif., the First Marine air wing prepared to sail for the Korean war. Personnel and equipment of the wing will go to Korea on Navy transport ships, while planes will be shipped aboard a carrier from San Diego. (AP Wirephoto).

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Plant Summer Peas For Building Crops

Willis Winters had 80 cows and

calves on his 7, acres of Hubam

clover at Vincent for 30 days last

month. The clover furnished good

grazing for his livestock Winters

Cooperators in the Martin-How-, the rush and to be able to plant ard Soil Conservation District are legumes for winter cover and soil still planting summer peas for soil building crops on newly terraced BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 12. A district supervisor in Zone 2, and Dates have been made with nounced this week. They are also making plans for planting winter nel assisting the district to help cover crops this fall.

farmers and rapchers apply a co-H. L. Moates is planting Chinese red peas in the blank rows of his cotton field while D. W. Christian Willis Winters had 80 cows and he shot and killed himself yester-day in a South Bethlhem tap-room. Is making a similar planting using whippoorwill peas. Moates' farm is located in the County Line Cox is the bartender in the room conservation group. Christian is where the man drew the gun and in the Wild Horse Ranch group. J. L. Painter in the Gay Hill group has 20 acres of peas. These

farmers expect, to use the peas for soil building by turning them under this fall. G. W. Webb reports that he has never seen any thing like abruzzi rye for winter grazing and con-trolling blowing on sandy land. He has planted 134 acres of rye for the past three years. Webb turns the rye back to the soil each spring adding fertility and organic

matter to the soil. Many farmers, like W. A. Jackson in the Knott group, plan to plant legumes on land where excess cotton was plowed up. Jackson has already plowed under 20 acres of rye that served as a win-

ter cover crop last winter.
Other farmers in the soil conservation district are making plans now to have terrace lines early this (a), in order to avoid

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Action Continues On Tax Cut Bill

ing bill be dropped because of the ent excise structure.

Senate Finance Committee will ever, that there will be a delay in proceed with shaping up the bill Senate consideration of the bill. He Senate Finance Committee

e said President Truman did not improves by the end of the month. There are indications the finance bring up the subject of taxes:

Series E Bond Sales Are Below May-June Quota

WASHINGTON, July 13. (A)-A treasury report showed yyesterday that series E savings bond sales for May and June totaled \$597 million -10 per cent less than the \$654 mil-lion national goal of the May 15-July 4 independence savings bonds

Officials of the treasury's savings bonds division said, however, that was no sign of a failure to reach the drive quots. There is about a wo-week time lag between the time bonds are sold and the report on the sale reaches here, they plained, adding that full data on actual sales during the drive perfod will not be available for another

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By The Associated Press The excise reductions, for furs. WASHINGTON, July 12 — Sen jewelry, luggage and scores of George (D-Ga) said today he has other items should be passed now. had no word from the White House Taft said, because "there are so suggesting that the \$1,010,000,000 many inequities that are so unfair Houselapproved excise tax slash- to particular groups" in the pres

Sen. Lucas of illinois, the Sen. Therefore he told newsmen, his ate Democratic leader, said, how-Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the hinted that he might not even ask George called at the White House for Senate action on the measure resterday on another matter, and unless the tense Korean situation

Meanwhile, Sen. Taft of Ohio, committee may take the House-chairman of the Senate Republican approved bill apart and do a re-Policy Committee, said Congress writing job. This might deal par-should go ahead with the bill, even licularly with the parts of the f it must pass tax-boosting legis. measure that seek to recoup the lation later because of mounting excise revenue loss by larger military expenditures. plugging and other tax law re-

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complained of a plague of flies. In effect, their health officer observed that "you have earned it." The degree infestation, he said, was a barometer of sorts of sanitary conditions.

So far we have managed to hold-the fly infectation, here within reasonable limits. But it will take the everlasting help and zealous precaution of everyone to keep it in check.

Flies are not respectors of anyone or anything. They apparently relish tromping around in filth, and then flitting into your home and settling on some item of food, a plate or glass. The hest-about the only really effective sway to control them-is to cut off their places of breeding. The fact that the city now has more

ered is a testimonial to the degree of control so ar exhibited. Regularity of garbage disposal is another.

About the one major exception to the rule is around the park areas. Why people, who are meticulously tidy around home, will go off and leave a litter of garbage, crumbs, and meion rinds on a picnic table is one of the mysteries of life. Every person who uses the city park-or other picuic areas should consider it a trust to leave the premises just as clean, or cleaner, than he found it, Insecticides can be sprayed by the hundreds of pounds, but they won't accomplish near the results in fly control around our park areas that people with a sani.

Jets Prove Themselves Capable In The Crucible Of Real War

The jets have been tried in the crucible of war, and to quote our Far East Air Force (FEAF) commander, Lt. Gen. George E Stratemeyer, they have "performed magnificently."

Contrary to press dispatches, which depicted the jets as too fast for some missions, such as troop strafing, anti-tank work and close support of ground troops, Gen. Stratemeyer declared these speeds fighters have been used in every type of work, and that they had not been found wanting. He said they have performed every mission they have been called on to do, "including close support of ground forces."

The FEAF report on results of the air war is impressive. In the first 15 days of fighting, the airmen had destroyed Communist planes and knocked out 123 of their tanks. Allied losses were 20 combat planes and five transports. Nine American almen have been killed, five wounded and 2 are missing (not including transport crew losses)

All this was accomplished under adverse weather conditions. In addition to

planes and tanks knocked out, the UN air forces have carried out many bomb. ing missions in Red Korea, with such effect that gasoline and other supplies are running short, and this is beginning to help slow down the Red advance.

Additional ari strength is on the way. including one Marine unit with its own planes, and more B-29 superbombers. American and British carrier planes have flown many sorties, and the transport planes are performing heroically in pouring in men and supplies.

If any Russians are flying Korean planes, General Stratemeyer doesn't know , he told interviewers. He said the North Korean pilots were brave and skillful; seventeen of them have been shot down in dogfights from which they refused to

In his opinion, the Reds were bent on marching straight to Pusas, the south eastern port used by the Americans; "but the great effort of our ground forces, and Navy and Far East Air Forces has stopped him." That was the first cheerful note since the war began.

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Disagree With Taft Call For Acheson Resignation

Majority editorial opinion disagrees State Department leadership is required policy, Most of this majority feels that events which changed our policy do not prove Secretary Acheson's prior . ideas wrong in the prior situation; while some argue that our new course is not a compicte reversal of Acheson's former policy. But a rather large minority of editors contend that the general weakness of Acheson's Asia policy encouraged aggression in Korea, this group questions whether Acheson can co-operate effectively in our new policy.

CLEVELAND (Ohio) PLAIN DEALER (Ind Dem.): "Major reversals of policy in most countries call for, resignation he office of those the original course of action. This is what Senator Taft had in mind when he called for the resignation of Secretary of State Acheson as a result of the warin Korea. Certainly this was no reflection on Acheson personally but an expression of flo. confidence in the policy which he headed and directed-whoever may have been its chief authors."

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) NEWS (Ind-Dem !: "Sen. Taft says that Mr. Acheson's superiors have reversed him and that the secretary therefore should resign. But it is events that have brought about the change in American policy A decision to meet the blow that came in korea does not prove that it would have been right to have made such military commitments sooner, though many would argue that way. Such a decision volves many considerations, which should not be oversimplified .

ST. PAUL (Minn | PIONEER PRESS (Ind . "Taft declared that had the United States made it plain that we would use military power to defend South Korea and Formosa, the present crisis would have been avoided. ... Acheson does not consider our use of naval vessels to prevent an invasion of Formosa as a reversal of his policy not to give direct aid to the Chinese Nationalists... Nevertheless, a review of our past policy in Asia is in order. The firmness which we exhibited in Europe .. was lacking in Korea, and in our over-all Asiatic poli-

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) TENNESSEAN

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(Dem.): "Admissibly, the Truman adminwith Senator Taft's position that new istration did not foresee the trouble that would result in Korea after withdrawal now for conduct of our new Far East of troops to give the South Korean government a chance to function on its own. But the administration was not blind enough to think that the Koreans could go it alone without American aid. If any resignations are in order, the start should be made with those members of Congress, predominantly Republican, who

opposed aid to Korea "

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL (Ind.); "The 'delay' in voting Korean funds ... was occasioned by two things: ONE-Republican insistence on including Formosa, a policy whose wisdom the President now grants by rushing warships to its defense and TWO-Republican attempts to reform the administration's Far Eastern policy which had let China fall to the Reds . and which, without reformation, was still a rathole down which more mon-

ey would uselessly disappear." NORFOLK (Va.) VIRGINIAN- PILOT (Ind.-Dem.): "The policy toward Formosa was changed as a result of the Korean war. But it is plain that there was no reversal of policy. Mr. Truman's directive on Formosa was two-edged. While it supplied naval protection to rmosa. it ORDERED the cessation of Nationalist attacks on the mainland. It maintained the status quo on Formosa in an effort to isolate the Korean war. The future of

Formosa is still an open question." MEMPHIS (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL AP-PEAL (Ind.); "The sudden turn of events resulting from North Korean aggression marks a complete reversal of official attitude toward the entire Far East, with special reference to the importance of saving Formosa from the Communists There is some logic in Senator Taft's posi-

tion, for it is difficult to see how Mr. Acheson can work effectively for the advancement of a program so allen to his previous professions." EL PASO (Texas) HERALD - POST

(Ind): "This newspaper has frequently disagreed with Mr. Acheson, particularly on Far East policy. But the secretary of state has declared himself in complete accord with the measures President Truman is taking in the Korean crisis, and that is the overriding issue now. Discussion of past errors can wait for less crucial days The slightest evidence of internal dissension will be seized upon and magnified by the Soviet propaganda machine in the hope of undermining our leadership in the United Nations." Edited by James Galloway

Today's Birthday

MILTON BERLE, born July 12, 1908 in New York, as Milton Berlinger, son of a painter and decorator. Noted as a gagster on televiaion, radio and in night clubs, Berle has been entertaining for more than 37 years. He started as a

child actor learning .10

jokes a day.

Couldn't Do Better With A Hammer And Sickle!"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

High American Commander No Longer Holds North Koreans In Contempt

WASHINGTON - The following four incidents happened in widely separated parts of the world, but they may have significant bearing on each other: 1. U. S. troops in Korea reported that they knocked out a North Korean tank, the Korean erew jumped out, their clothes on fire, and the Americans tried to get them to surrender. But the Koreans rejoined their own forces and kept on fighting. "I used to have contempt for them," said a high American commander, 'but I was mis-

2. In the U. S. Senate, Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts, two billion dollars more in arms aid to the world.

3. General Eisenhower, requesting more money for the Voice of America, said: "all the armies in the world are no good without morale.

4. The Senate Appropriations Committee, one day after Eisen-hower, Gen. George Marshall, Bernard Baruch, Gen. Smith, and Gen. David Sarnoff of RCA had emphasized the importance of Voice of America propaganda, proceeded to scorn the above advice. The committee lopped \$13,000,000 off the State Department's 1951 budget; and \$1 300 000 off the Voice of Amer-

Meanwhile, in Korea, tough, propaganda-fed North Koreans continued to cut through demoralized, unpropagandized South Koreans like a warm k pife through butter

WORLD'S WORST ADVERTISERS A better way to tell the American story to the rest of the world is something this column-1st has been harping on for five long years-probably to the boredom of a lot of readers.

Propaganda, of course, is a word used to cover a great many meanings, and to some people it means angled news, deliberately twisted to put across a certain cause. But the best propaganda is the truth. And the most powerful weapon to make people think you are doing good is to

do good.

But while we have been doing a great deal of good through the Marshall Plan and in many other ways we have failed to tell peonle the truth about that good. Thus the wheat we sent to France and Italy went into the normal channels of trade; brought in revenue for those governments, balanced their budgets, and kept them in power. But the American people got

little or no credit.

By contrast, in 1947, when the
United States actually was supplying 90 per cent of the wheat used by the French people, the Soviet government landed cargo of wheat in Marseilles The wheat was carried an ea American tend-lease ship, and the Russians required the French to pay in dollars, while our wheat was given away. Yet, by staging a parade through Marsellies, the Russians created the impression that they were the only nation coming to the rescue of the hungry people of

This was partly what inspired the Friendship Train Organized cross the continent and be a genuine contribution by the American people, newsreels of the

train's progress were sent to Western Europe in advance and shown in the motion picture theatres there, to give the people concrete evidence of how Americans from every walk of life were anxious to contribute to their welfare.

Propaganda doesn't have to be carried by radio or by the print-ed word. The best and most wholesome forms of propaganda are by personal contact—by people-to-people friendship. This is what the American Legion did with its tide of toys last Christmas to the children of Europe. It collected 3,000,000 toys from the kids of the U.S.A. and dis-tributed them to the kids of Europe, and these gifts, straight from the hearts of American youngsters, were eloquent proof that the Moscow radio did not tell the truth.

But when it's impossible to get behind the Iron Curtain with a train, or toys, or personal contacts, the next best alternative is the radio. And for us to curtall the Voice of America at this time is like denying a local merchant a chance to put his GONGRESSIONAL PENNY-PINCHEI

This is about what the lican 80th Congress did years ago when the senator who is now urging increased funds for propaganda was Assistant Secretary of State, William Benton, now senator from Connecticut, was put in charge of the State Department's Voice of America and other propaganda because he was a top New York advertising executive. Incidentally, he was at that time considered a Republican, though never active in politics.

Public Opinion News Service

Medicine And Engineering Picked As Best Starting Career Fields Today

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

PRINCETON, N. J., July 11-The two "best" professions for a young man to enter today are medicine or engineering, in the opinion of voters questioned in a coast-to-coast survey.

The survey, conducted in late June while colleges throughout the country were turning out several hundred thousand graduates, invited the public to rate the suitability of various leading professions for a young man starting his career today.

Business executive, clergyman, lawyer and government official rank next in order in the public's estimation.

Each person in the survey was handed a oard listing a number of major professions and was asked his opinion in the following manner:

"Suppose a young man came to you and asked your advice about taking up a profession. Assuming that he was qualified to enter any of these professions, which one of them would you first recommend to

Here is the vote: 1. Doctor of Medicine .. 29 Pct

2. Engineer-builder ... 16 3. Business executive .. 8 4 Clergyman 8 5. Lawyer ... Government career 6

Banker 9. Dentist 4
10. Veterinarian 3 None, den't know 9

The survey was not intended as a survey of job opportunities, but the two top professions picked by the public- medicine and engineering-do offer usual employment opportunities, according to reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. The shortage of doctors is well-known, and employment experts describe engineering as a promising field if general business conditions continue

There is a shortage of dentists and of teachers, particularly grade school teachers.

The survey found many differences of opinion by educational and age levels as to just what are the best professions for a young man of 1950.

Persons in all education levels agree in putting medicine and

engineering at the top of the list, but there are considerable differences after that.

Those who have had college training rank teaching in third place followed by business executive, elergyman and lawyer. Those who have had only highschool training put business exegutive third followed by lawyer and government career, and they put teaching far down in

The group who have had the least educational training put clergyman third, followed lawyer and government career. Men and women agree in putting medicine and engineering at the top, but women lean more than men toward the professions of clergyman and teacher.

Young people, those under thirty years of age, are considerably more enthusiastic about government career and less enthusiastic about the clergy as a profession than older groups are. In fact, the young people put a government career as third in their list after medicine and engineering. Middle-aged people rank government career sev-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Foil Cooking Is A Simple Way To Prepare Meats For Picnics

an uninvited encore, I return this week to impose my limited culinary talents upon long-suffering readers.

This time I should like to mention a simple and unconventional way of doing a conventional thing. It is the simple process of preparing meat for a pienic or

For those who want barbecue, nothing but a bed of coals and a pan of sauce will do. But for those who are not so insistent upon highly seasoned sauce and are satisfied with a juicy piece of meat, I mention foil cooking,

If you haven't tried it, you'll find it easy. Just dig a small hole in the backyard or vacant lot, or wherever you happen to be picnicking. Build a pretty good fire and let it burn to coals.

Wrap your steaks in aluminum foil,

making reasonably sure there are no

spots of consequence unprotected. Scoop out the coals so that a thin bed remains, Lay the steak (or steaks) on the coals, and shovel others over until the foil is fairly well covered. One word of caution should be followed carefully. Don't leave it there too long. If the steak is medium thickness, about 15 to 17 minutes will do it. If it is a fairly thick steak, 20 minutes likely will do it to a turn. A piece of meat (or any other item) left five to 10 minutes too long will turn out

Some people prefer salting the meat before putting it in the foil. Some like to

season it to individual tastes. Potatoes apples, etc. can be foll cooked, but 20 minutes will catch most of them. The foil may be reused if you are short of it.

You say this sound's easy but messy? Not really messy. Just run a shovel or spade, or stick under the foiled items when ready to remove. It comes out almost as shining as it went in. Lay it on your table or any place until the foll cools a minute. Then unfold it, put a fork in the mest and lay it on the plate, You can even pour the accumulated natural meat juices over the prepared meat.

The old emu plan is recommended for preparing a meal without having to stay around to watch it. Dig a hole, line it with rocks and build a good fire, laying in a few extra flat stones. After it has burned well into coals, scoop out as much of the coals as possible.

If you want to prepare a hen, let us say, salt the bird, wrapping the carcass in a thin cloth or preferably putting it in a small sugar or flour sack. Potatoes, onions, and even green beans, etc. can be put in for good measure. Wrap this in heavy brown paper or several thicknesses of newsprint,

Lay it in the rock-lined hole, pulling in a little dirt, if you desire. Then pull the rocks in closely, with a few stones left to put on top. Then cover the entire thing well with dirt. Go on about your business for six hours or so and come back to dig up a delicious repast. Don't worry. It won't burn. Most of the time everything will be unbelievably tender, JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Security Council, UN Stood With Courage To Face Crisis

IT'S TOO BAD THAT IT HAS TAKEN another war to put the United Nations on its feet, but it's a grand thing that the peace organization had the courage to stand up to its obligations when the crisis came.

The forthright and fearless manner in which the UN has met Moscow-sponsored Northern Kerea's aggression against her sister state likely saved the organization from the fate of the League of Nations, The league, which started out with such great hope and promise, died because it lacked the nerve to deal with similar cases of aggression.

And it did take two-fisted courage for

the Security Council to pursue its rightful course in the face of flerce opposition from the powerful Communist bloc headed by Russia. Fallure to stand squarely up to the Korean issue would have been a wideopen invitation to more aggression BUT, SAYS SOMEBODY, THIS ACTION

has further emphasized the division of the peace organization into two blocks - the Reds and the democracies. The Russian bloc might withdraw from the UN altogeth-

Well, that certainly is a contingency democracies probably would label it as "regrettable" - but a lot of 'em would smile when they said it and they would CATTY OR.

You will recall that last April 27 former President Herbert Hoover made a speech in New York calling for the scrapping of the UN organization and the setting up of a new one with the Communist countries shut out. He declared the need was great for a dynamic "new united front" agains "ereeping Red imperialism."

THIS PROPOSAL BY MR. HOOVER has come to be known as "Hooverizing the UN." Should the Soviet bloc now walk out in anger, it would achieve the same re-

Whether Moscow will pursue such a drastic course is a matter of much speculation. There are indications now that the Russians may refuse to sit in the UN Assembly when it meets on Sept. 19. This abstention would be due to the presence of Nationalist China who, the Soviet claims, no longer has a right to membership, which should go to the Chinese Com-

munist government. However, the ways of the Kremlin are inscrutable. We'd better not jump to conclusions. In any event, close observers old that even if Russia continus in the United Nations the Reds will pursue their program of studied obstruction. There isn't the slightest indication that they have any intention of ec-operating with the demo-

A GOOD MANY OF THE UN DELEgates are happy that Russia wasn't represented in the Security Council meeting which ordered a cease fire n Korea on June 25 and the withdrawal of the invading North Korean troops. Because of the Soviet absence the order rolled through without hitch. Of course Moscow claims that the action was illegal because of the presence of Nationalist China — but legal or illegal,

it is working.
Russia hasn't bolstered her stock in the UN any by her maneuvers. On the contrary she is stimulating defensive preparations the camp of the democracies.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Hershey Wore "Civvies"; Scene 'Is Otherwise Same As Before

seemed so much the same - except for the civilian suit the general wore - that one year in which they would have been draftof the newsmen said in a kind of tired way: "This is where we came in."

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, had called a news conference Monday at 3 o'clock to talk about the draft. He had been head of Selective Service in World War II and has been ever since

In those World War II days, when Hershey called a news conference, he always wore his uniform. Monday he were civilian clothes. But nothing else seemed different He sat at the same kind of table, lean-

ing his elbows on it. He had the same crew haircut, Behind him, as in other days, stood an American flag. And. as usual, Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart was close beside HART, WHO HAS BEEN HERSHEY'S

public relations officer for years, were his uniform. So did Hershey's other aides. And, as usual, the room was stuffy and packed with newsmen. Hershey seemed a little more relaxed

than he was during the last war. But then, of course, he was tensely up to his neck in a war. And today's fighting hasn't reached the stage of world war. Only last week President Truman told the armed forces they could use the draft,

if necessary, to get the men they needed But over the week end the armed forces didn't talk of using the draft. They talked of gettin volunteers. So whn Hershey started talking it was

about the way the selective service boards -the draft boards - would operate if the armed forces finally asked the boards to draft men.

ONE OF THE NEWSMEN ASKED HERshey if college men would be deferred. Not just because they were college men, Hershey said. But the newsman persist. ed in knowing whether for any reason college students could get draft deferment. Although Hershey is head of the whole draft set-up, he didn't know the answer and

had to ask one of his uniformed aides. The

WASHINGTON. IF - EVERYTHING man said college students could be deferred, but only until the end of the term

> On the whole there was no tension in the room, since the draft was something to be used in the future, if needed. And when the conference ended, the newsmen went off to phone their offices on what Hershey had (He had talked of the numbers of men

that could be called up and those in the various classifications BUT JUST ABOUT THIS TIME OTHER newsmen wer's phoning their offices from

a couple of miles away in the Pentagon, where the armed forces do business. They had a bulletin. The builetin said the Army just announce ed it wanted the draft boards to start drafting and to get them 20,000 men as soon

as possible. Hershey's office later said he

had no knowledge of this Army decision when he was holding his news conference. This story is being told like this so you'll see a little of the Washington picture as it is unfolding. Ever since the Korean crisis broke a couple of weeks ago, decisions

have been made on a day-by-day basis. That's why it's common sense at this time for no one to try to be a prophet. But now that the Army has asked for the draft to start, the boards around the coun-

try will gather up 20,000 inductees this SELECTIVE SERVICE GIVES EACH state a quota to fill up the total of 20,000 for the country. Each state in turn gives its draft boards a quota to fulfill the state's

quota. This quota of 20,000 men will be from 1-A's only. (A 1-A is a man considered most eligible for military service because he is physically fit, has no dependents, and so on.) In calling up 1-A's, each board, of course, under present law, can draft only men

who have passed their 19th birthday but not yet reached their 26th. In choosing from this 19-26 group, the boards will start at top of the age bracket, taking first those 25 to 26, then 24 to 25,

and so on down,

from Paris, Texas, was honored the tables and throughout with a banquet by the Big Spring room. Rebekah Lodge, No. 284 Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall.

spoke on the subject, "Lodge gree work and pictures were taken Harral, Opal Tatum, speaker of the evening and she Velma Mitchell served as mis- dent.

tress of ceremonies and the invo-

was decorated with saver, blue and

the honoree and to Evelyn Rogers, of the team and the state presi-

Visitors included cation was given by Mary Del- Burns and Dean Groom of the Fifridge. delity Lodge, No. 286, Smithville, Herring, Lucille Thomas,
The banquet table and lodge Mo., Letty Fleming, Pauline Thomason, Edgelee Po

the Graves, Edna Davidson, Pearl Minnie Murphy, Mary Delbridge, ings. Toast bread under brotler white. Ory of the Stanton Lodge, No. 287, Louella Edison, Myrtle Brown, Spread with filling and broil until flowers Jewell Smith, P. P. Coker, Enna Lorine Bluhm, Jewell Caldwell, filling is heated and cheese melts. flowers Jewell Smith, P. P. Coker, Enna

Reinhardt-Crow Vows Are Read In Stanton; Scouts Take Camp Award

ble Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and ly. and Billy Crow, son of Mrs. C. family attended funeral services Cain, Jim Mitchell, E. F. Kehrer, here in his home recently. The Worth recently. home in Stanton.

The Stanton Boy Scout Troop No. a member of the Evangelistic Staff 14 won first place in scouting of the Baptist General Convention events during their week's stay in the Davis Mountains near Balmorrhea. The prie was binoculars. rhea. The prie was binoculars.

Eleven scout troops attended the ell County couple observed their with a lace cloth and arrange. C. Henry and Hank, Mr. Eleven scout troops attended the ell County couple observed their with a lace cloth and arrange. Mrs. J. T. Isbell and Bob Mr.

Norman Blocker and Jimmie an open house from 5 p.m. until Wheeler were elected members of the Honor Society of the Order of Mrs. Henry Stoeger of San Angelon and Mrs. Henry Stoeger of San Angelon and Mrs. the Arrow. The group, which has gelo has returned home after opjust returned, was accompanied by erating the Stanton Hotel while Mr. Verna Hull. Beulah Morrison, Dee Carter, scoutmaster.

Dr. W. R. Dale is attending the State Convention of the Naturopathie Physicians Association in Dallas.

Mr. and A s. Maurice Connell and son, Dwain, have moved from by Bentley's Appliance Store. Kerrville to Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Kelly are moving to a ranch near Bracken- North St. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barger and children as Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest of children are on a two-weeks vacation. They plan to visit her par- Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs ents at Comanche, for a few days. James Jones recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foreman

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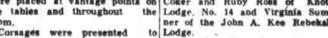
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STANTON, July 12, (Spl)-Bob-| and family went to Ruldoso recent-Mrs. Locke Reinhardt of Midland. Members of the W. E. Towery

E. Craw of Stanton, were married for Mr. Towery's brother in Fort Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Pians are being made for the Greenwood Baptist Church, offici-summer revival meeting at the ated. The couple will make their First Baptist Church, to begin August 13. Dr. J. Frank Weedon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell, Mitchgolden wedding anniversary with ments of spring flowers was the

and Mrs. Jack Jones were on a vacation trip. Mason Coggin has purchased the

interest of Wallace Kelly in the Southern Ice Co. Martin County Vocational School is having the building vacated

The Johnson Floral Shop moved to their new location on

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spinks had their

Mrs. Ted Powell visited mother at Willcox, Arizona

have returned to work at Memorial Hospital after a wed-evening. ding trip to San Francisco.

The boys were Granville Graves, Grand Drill Leader. Neal Cross, Graves, Riggan Adams, Shipp, and Courtney Clements. will be held at the First Baptist

GM Canasta Club Meets For Luncheon

Church tonight at 8 p.m.

Lees, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. J. D. Ben- Rainbow. son, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, a guest, Mrs. Theo Sullivan, a dinner guest, Mrs. R. C. Michael, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held July 19 in the home of Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels.

Eager Beavers Meet At City Park To Sew

City Park Tuesday for an afternoon of sewing, handwork, and en-tertainment. Mrs. Bobbie Hooper was hostess for the meeting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Roy Spivey and Judy, Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and David, Mrs. Leroy Findley and Sarah Lee, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Bruce Wells, Donnet Findley, Mary Lois and Patsy Jernigan, Ruby Treadway, two visitors, Merle Gaskins, and Mattie Ruth Findley, and Mrs. Hooper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W.-L. Clayton, 700 Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinds, Mike and Pat, of Past, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner of Dallas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phone 119-J E. A. Turner this week.

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line Wilson, Velma Mitchell, Della Method: Cut olives from plts into Tracy small pieces. Blend with onion, heese, mayonnaise and

Victory Class Has Back Yard Barbecue

The Victory Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their wives with a barbecue pienic in the back yard of the R. H. Boykin nome Monday evening.

Those attending were Mr Mrs. Wayne Williams, Gary and M. Franks, A. F. Gilliand, J. A. Dan Kent and Mrs. Bar'on Williams from Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stevens, Linda Foresyth, Alma Coleman, Juanita John Annen, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. and Grady Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, Mike and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Irwin and Boyce Allen. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eubanks and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Henry and Hank, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Glenna,

Mae Cook, Thelma Braune, Eula To Meet Thursday

In-Door Sports Club will convene at the Girl Scout Hut Thurs- Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Alan Mrs. K. B. Stephens, Mrs. E. R. day evening at 7:30 for a business Bryan, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Re- Morgan, Mrs. James Bearden, Shipley, Irene Gross, Bonnie Phil-session. All members and all Shipley, Irene Gross, Bonnie Philigoed sports" are invited to atlips, Della Herring, Rosalee Gilliigoed sports" are invited to atArrangements of Illies and dahlWasson, Jean Hubbard,

Rainbow Girls Honor Three Grand Officers

ored at a banquet given by the in Long Beach, California, to be Order of Rainbow Girls, Assem- held July 16-20. At the Supreme Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Gaddis BLY No. 60, in the Maverick Room Assembly, members of the Grand Bible Class Studies the of the Douglass Hotel Tuesday Assembly of Texas are to present

ner of the John A. Kee Rebeksh

Mann, Marguerite Cooper, Jacque-

Thomason, Edgelee Patterson,

Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Fran-

ces Shank, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn

Rogers, Lavern Green, Alma Cren-

shaw, Jean Crenshaw, Lucille Petty, Rosalee Gilliland, Audrey

Cain, Pauline Shipley, Beulah Mor-rison, Bonnie Phillips, Nora Iden,

Also, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Judy

Kehrer, Merritt Jordan, Beulah

Eugene Thomas, C. O. Nalley, B.

Shipley, A. Knappe, Ola Pearl Hill,

A. C. Wilkerson, Bill Cook, Anne

Eberley, Charles Eberley, R. V.

Mable Patterson was honored

with a breakfast in the home of

Velma Mitchell, 808 Abram, this

'The breakfast table was laid

Attending the breakfast

Alma Crenshaw, Lucille Thomas,

Audrey Cain, Mary Jordan, A. Knappe, Evelyn Rogers, Pauline

Jim Mitchell, Ruth Wilson,

Raso Paimer and Odella Hull.

VanAuken, Nannie Adkins,

Campbell, Lois Foresyth.

centerpiece.

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Attending the banquet

Fay Franks, Verna Hull,

Brown, Louise Johnson,

Honey,

A group of Stanton boys, ac-Grand Assembly of Texas were the silver anniversary project of companied by Mrs. Walter Graves Peggy O'Neal, Grand Worthy Ad- all the Texas assemblies. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, went visor. Pat Hudel, Past Grand The meeting closed in regular swimming at Big Spring Friday. Charity, and Vevagene Apple, order, followed by refreshments in

The Grand Officers, accompanied by Miss O'Neal's parents are

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Three Grand Officers were hon- en route to the Supreme Assembly the picture of Rev. Sexson, found-The three officers, all of the er of the order. The painting was

the dining hall. Those present Henry Kitty Roberts, Joyce Howard, were Joyce Gound, Joyce Ander-Bobbie and Vevagene Apple, accomps-son, Ann White, LaJaun Horton, officers and teachers meeting price will be held at the First Baptist burch tonight at 8 p.m.

nied by Wanda Petty sang "Prayer Pat Dillon, Martha Hughes, Barbara Smith, Lindell Gross, Mariburch tonight at 8 p.m. Worthy Advisor, welcomed the Doris Ann Daniel, Francys Rice, honor guests and presented them Francis McClain, Quepha Preston, with gifts from the Big Spring As- Anits Forrest, Frances Crabtree, Fern Crabtree, Joy Williams, Peg-The assembly held their regular gy Toops, Jackie Marchant, Jean meeting at the Masonic Hall fol- Stratton, Mary Sue White, Belva The GM Canasta Club met for lowing the banquet. Grand Offi- Jo Wren, Anna Bell Lane, Marya twelve o'clock luncheon in the cers were special guests at the lee James, Pat Everett, Jeanne home of Mrs. G. C. Graves, 1501 meeting, Miss O'Neal spoke to the Gregg, Tuesday, High score went assembly, and afterwards Miss Roberts, Vevagene Apple, Joyce to Mrs. Wyatt Eason and second Howard sang a number dedicat Howard, Wanda Petty, College high to Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Those present were Mrs. Harry ed with a number by request, "My O'Neal, Pat Hudel, Mrs. Floyd

White, Mrs. Beulah James, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Bill Everett. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs Bill Everett, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Ervin Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs

Beta Sigma Phi Reads Requests Of Korean Doctor

A copy of a letter from a doctor Korea was read at the meeting of the Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday. The letter had been sent to an Australian chapter of the sorority, whose project was sending supplies to the Korean hospital.

It was suggested that penicillin and old clothing, which could be purchased much cheaper here, be sent to the hospital from the chap-

The chapter also voted to have the sorority and its officers listed with the Chamber of Commerce and to compile a yearbook which will be entered in the sorority's national yearbook contest. It was decided to start the sale of Christmas cards immediately. A prize will go to the one who sells the most. A cake sale will also be held July 22.

Those present were Alta Mae Bettle, Delore Brooks, Theresa Crabtree, Bobbie Green, Adelyne Holbert, Margaret Murdock, Betty Nabors, Billie Jean Rowe, Corinne South, La Verne Casey, and Mary

Gideon Auxiliary Convenes Tuesday

Mrs. George O'Brien gave the devotional from scriptures in Luke at the meeting of the Gideon Aux-iliary Tuesday. Mrs. John Frank ones led the opening prayer and styles, all easy to wear and easy Jean Comb gave a testimony. to make. A wonderful book to Those present were Mrs. O'- round out your vacation needs. Brien, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Jean suggest cool and comfortable fash-Comb, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. lons for town, country, home. Over Wayne Williams, Mrs. Jones, and 150 practical designs for all ages Madison Square Station, New Mrs. G. G. Morehead. The meeting and occasions. Send for your copy

closed with a session of prayer,

Ginger Hatch Is Party Honoree

Ginger Hatch, newcomer from El Paso was honored with a equare dancing party at the Coun try Club Tuesday evening. Hosts ulie Rainwater, Mrs. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, and the twelve and thirteen year olds.

Agatha Cagle, Jacqueline Johnson, Brown and Eisie Hamby. Jacqueline Smith, Nita Jo Hedleston, Sally Cowper, Caroline Mil- Vice Grand. Other officers Robinson, Kay Bonifield, Peggy and Janet Hogan, Mary Lou Staggs.

cake

Boys were Tom Henry Richard Hughes, Rodney pard, Sidney Cravens, Stipps, Clyde McMahon, Cravens, Rogers. Tom Taylor, Compton, Gary Tidwell. Bill Hanna, Bobby Bluhm,

Mrs. Tom Morgan Is

scribed with the words, "Gay and Leroy Eason, Mrs. John

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The missionary journeys of the

Apostle Paul were studied at the

meeting of the Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class Tuesday, Study

Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. Kiser, her

daughter, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs.

Harold Spratt, Mrs. Herbert Lowe.

Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Aaron Dam-

ron, Mrs. C. E. Toney, Mrs. J.

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Named Shower Honoree

Mrs. Tom Morgan, the former; and Mary Porter were at the re

Officers Of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Are Installed In Ceremony

Julie Rainwater, Mrs. Bristow, Noble Grand in a formal candle- Fern Polacek sang "At the End Secretary Association meeting to light ceremony Tuesday when the John A. Kee Rebekah Grace Martin, retiring Nobie 13 and 14, the honoree were in the receiving Lodge, No. 153 met in the Car- Grand. A gift was presented to penters Hall.

ies. Refreshments were punch and Beatrice Bonner, Viola Robinson Marie Horton, Zula Reeves, Ina sion. Guests were Vickie Daughtrey, Berry, Josie McDaniel, Lucille Adele Savage was installed

ler, Sandra Jennings, Jane Reynstalled by appointment of the Noolds. Nancy Smith. Janet Nalley, ble Grand were Othafay Nevins. Wanda Wyatt, Shella Sutphen, warden, Mary Cole, conductor, Joan Green, Julie Rainwater, Jane Mable Spears, chaplin, Minnie An-Sue derson, musician, Mae Darrow, Barnes, Kay King, Joyce Horne, right support to the Noble Grand, Maxine Rosson, Sandra Flowers, Mary Winslow, left support to the and Noble Grand, Deloras Williams, in-Guin, side guardian, Gertrude Wasson, Shep- right support Lewis Alma George, left support to the Glenn chaplin, Beatrice Vieregge, right Bennie support to the Past Noble Grand oree and refreshments were served Baker, Gerirude Wasson. Brick and Jo Baker left support to the Johnson, Ray Shaw. Dude Cluck, Past Noble Grand. The Vice Grand and appointed Lucille Brown and her right support and Edna Earl John-

E. R. Morgan, mother of

and the honoree.

Stanton

sack-racing and other sports.

breakfast over the campfire.

Midland visited her Sunday.

Mathe Henderson of Midland had

minor surgery at the Memorial

Hospital recently.

Mrs. E. L. Turner's daughter of

The following people have been under medical treatment at the

Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Tom Glenn, Earl Simmons, Mrs. Jean

Booth, Dalores Champion, Robert

Batran, Quinnie Kay McKinney, Eugene Walker, L. O. Griffith, W.

Martin, C. R. Browning, Laire Fisher and J. W. Shrabranek, and

Polk of Midland also underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of

Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones

Grove made a trip to Kalamazoo,

Michigan and over into Canada

The group visited the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport in Kala-

half of rainfall last Tuesday, Rain

fell about two miles out of town in

Davie Hill, of Midland. Billie J.

Kaderli, Elmer Riley, Mrs.

of Midland, and Mr. and George Deavenport of

major surgery.

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all directions

night of a Perfect Day" as a tribute to be held in Wichita Falls August , Mrs. Martin in appreciation of her elve and thirteen year olds. Mae Darrow, district deputy work during her term of office. Miller with a fifty year Veter-ballroom was decorated president, presided at the installa. Sally Womble, daughter of the re-an's jewel and a lifetime memberwith roses and gladiolas, and the tion ceremony. Members of the in- tiring Nobie Grand and of the Gol. ship in the Oddfellow and Rebekah refreshment table with white dais stalling team were Hazel Lamar, den Rule Lodge, No. 164 in Wichita Lodge. There have been only 38

Lodge members voted to send

Gifts Presented Honoree At Party

home of Mrs. Bill Seals, 809 W. Noble Grand, Deloras Williams, in little Street Lucausy evening And Mable Spears. Beatrice Bonner, side guardian, Fern Polacek, out arrangement of spring flowers. Daisy Lacatse, Elsie Hamby, crystal appointments, and yellow, Mary Winslow, Edna Earl Joh to Mrs. Mamie Acuff, Mrs. A. W. ris, Mrs. H. G. Jones, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mrs. Fred Polacek, Viba Cormas. Theo Isbell, Mrs. Grady Stevens Mrs. Wayne Seals, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. Cecil Richardson, the hostess, and

Guests in the home of Mrs. Maude M. Davidson are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a bridal shower in the R. E. Porter home, 1607 . I ate, Tuesday eve-Q. H. Bradshaw and Ann of Aspermont and her daughter. Mrs. Billy J. Kellogg and children of the Chatanooga, Tenn.

the honoree.

Jones C. Lamar presented Ben Miller with a fifty year Veter-Falls was a guest for the occa of the Veteran's jewels presented sion.

Delbras Williams and Lucille Brown served refreshments lowing the meeting.

Attending were Grace Martin, Hazel Lamar, Viola Robinson, Lily Stephenson, Leta Metcalf, Minnie Anderson, Mary Jane Lamar, Josie McDaniel, Ella Miller, Frances ored at a going away party in the Beatrice Mittel. Annie Wolf, Eula Lea, Lucille Br. e.n. Zula Reeves. 11th Street Tuesday evening An Deloras Williams, Mary Cole, tapers centered the lace laid table. ston. Adele Savage, Othafay Nev-Gifts were presented to the hon- ins. Jean Harris, Mae Darrow, Jo Mann, Marie Horton, Fern Pol-Dillon, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, W. O. Wasson, Arthur Weeks, Bar-Mrs. J. D. Stichler, Mrs. B. Mor. ney Hughes, Gould Winn, Ben Miller, Jay Lacaurse, C. H. McDaniel Robert Winslow, A. H. Baker,





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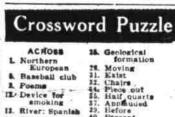


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Amor Pitches One-Hitter But Steeds Lose, 1-0

BAN ANGELO, July 12- What, does one have to do in order to win a ball same in this league, Vince Amor might be asking this morning.

The rookie righthander yielded only one hit, yet suffered the loss as the San Angelo Colts won a 1-0 decision from the Big Spring Brones here Tuesday night,

Indio Beltran blanked the Steeds on six hits. He struck out two and issued only one walk.

The only hit off Amor was a bunt laid down by Art Caballero that both Potato Pascual and Amor charged and banged into each other trying to field. Pascual finally got the ball but Caballero was across first base.

Amor then proceeded to walk Chino Lopez and Beltran and Jesse Serrano skied to left, enabling Caballero to race home with the winning run

Big Spring twice had two runners on with no one out but could not get them around. The first crisis for Beltran occurred in the fourth inning but he forced Manny Junco to sky to right, caused Gabe Castenada to hit into forced play at third and had Pete Hernandez hit into another force

In the eighth, Felix Gomez and Danny Concepcion got on but Beltran waded through Big Spring's three toughest batters. Jorge Loper, Pat Stasey and Potato Pascual without trouble.

The win was the first of the year for Angelo over Big Spring

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Máxwell Leads

Bill Maxwell of Odessa the only previous winner in the field, fira three-under-par 68 yesterday Vernon skipper. to take medalist honors. Joe Con-Frank Wear, Jr., of Paris were one stroke behind to tie for runner-up

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NORTH TEXANS STILL CHAMPS-The NCAA team trophy will stay in Texas another year with the North Texas State Eagles who won the team trophy for the second year at the 1950 meet held at Albuquer que, N. M. Members of the team are: top row left to right, Don Januar of Dallas, Coach Fred Cobb, and Billy Maxwell of Big Spring; bottom row, L. M. Crannel, Jr., of Dallas and Joe Conrad of San Antonio Cobb will serve as vice-president of the NCAA coaches group for

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The results of the poll to name players for the All-Star game be-tween the West and the East, scheduled to be played in San Angelo a week from tonight, betray the fact that local fans simply refused to get excited over the game.

Big Spring had two players (Pat Stasey and Carlos Pascual) named to the squad and might have gone without any representation at all had fans in other cities not had a limit placed on the number of home town

players they could choose. On the other hand, Midland-a sixth place ball club, and a lagging sixth, at that—had five performers honored. Odessa, so far ahead of the Indians the Oilers are not even in sight, had but four athletes named to

Junior Golfers

the squad.

Local supporters never warmed up to the ballot until the last two days, at which time around 200 votes arrived at this desk.

Such stars as Bob Crues, San Angelo; Wayne Wallace, San Angelo; Danny Concepcion, Big Spring; Buzz Jackson, Roswell; Bert Baez, Big Spring; Leo Eastham, Odessa; Cotton Lindloff, Roswell; Curtis McElhanney, Vernon; Manny Escebedo, Odessa; Lou Dawson, Midland; Les Palmer, Odessa; and Dean Franks, Roswell, failed to rate enough consideration to make the squad.

today in the 24th annual State Jun-tor Golf Tournament at Bracken-ior Golf Tournament at Bracken-It is highly probable that a team composed of that group could beat

both of the spangled nines in a single afternoon.

BERRY DOING GREAT JOB AT VERNON

The Longhorn league has rarely seen the likes of Jittery Joe Berry, take medalist honors. Joe Condid, last year's medalist, and draw were one with any outfit in the Longhorn league.

Joe moulded his team from a bunch of rejects and a few rookies who developed a maximum with under his watchful are the mounted to the matchful are the mounted to the matchful are t

who developed amazingly well under his watchful eye. The Dusters boast no standout infielders and the lads on the picket line, outside of Arnold Davis, have been nothing to write home about. However, Berry has them all using their heads, playing smart base-

However, Berry has them all using their heads, playing smart base-ball and the strategy is paying off with victories.

Against Big Spring here Saturday night, the Broncs put the tying run on third base with only one out in the final inning of the second game but Berry had his hurler (Dick Tross) throwing high to Jorge Godeard (72), Waco, Ray Moore Lopez to minimize the possibility of a squeeze play. Lopez struck out Vernon huriers seem never to give the opposition anything at which to swing. As a matter of fact, the batters are usually cutting on what the pitchers want them to.

> Incidentally, the sale of the three Vernon players (Jim King, Curt McElhanney and Carl Hayes) to the St. Louis Cardinals for \$10,000 was outright and without strings attached. The scout who recommended them to the Red Birds was

J. R. FARMER SHARES MEET'S MEDAL HONORS

Farmer of Big Spring shared med-lined up for qualifying rounds. It al honors with George Hale of required an 80 or better to rate Mackey, 17, of Midland, finish-Albuquerque with two-over-pars the title flight, 72's in the 16th annual Tri-State Match play, which gets under-

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urday. Defending Champion Paul Dick- day. inson of Ardmore, Okla., rated the second.

title round with a 77. Texas won the state matches, edging Ohlahoma by two strokes, 372-374. The five lowest scores

Three Y Church Games Carded

from each state are taken.

Thursday's YMCA Church softball league action will send the North Side Baptist against the East Fourth Baptist at 6:30 p.m. er, Pampa pitcher, was voted star the First Baptist against the First of the month in the West Texas-Presbyterian at 8 o'clock and the New Mexico League, League Pres-

Methodist at 9:15 p.m.
All games will be played on the city park diamond.

Cubs Play Ponies

Lamesa Legion Licks Bomber Nine, 9 To 3

The Lamesa Scouts came to life in the late innings to batter the Big Spring Bombers, 9-3, here Tuesday afternoon in the first 6 American Legion Junior base Tribe Tonite

The two clubs will clash again tomorrow in Lamess. Should Big Spring win the opening contest, a second game will be unreeled.

Bobby Hawkins set the Bombers down with six hits in winning Tues. day's contest.

The score was tied until the fifth, at which time the Scouts broke loose for two runs. Milisaps games. They're booked to play and C. Berry led off with hits and here again tenight and Thurseventually found their way home. day, As a lot of dampened fans The visitors added a run in the found out this morning, it rained eventh, four in the eighth and two

Big Spring escaped a shutout when Floyd Martin pounded across gets a chance to dry out. Starton a wild throw in the second, Jackie Jennings came in on a misplay in the third and Aubrey Armistead singled home Martin in the Spring in the first game of the

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Odessa's Lead **Melting Away**

By The Associated Press Odessa's once-magnificent le was melting away in the Longhe

League today.

The Oilers took their secon straight shut-out last night who Roswell was wining a double-hea er and moving within a game a a half.

Jerry Jones gave the loop lea ers only six hits in elbowing Swee water to a 2-0 victory. One of the runs was a homer by Earl Finley Roswell beat Midland 4-2 on the five-hit pitching of Franks then took the nightcap 8-7 with a fiverun blast in the seventh inning on three hits and two Midland

cracking 11 hits. San Angelo edged Big Spring 1-0 with only one hit. It was of the scratch variety by Art Caballero and he scored on a long fly. Big Spring got six hits off Indio Bel-

Ballinger . . Finkler and Warren; Faulkner and Her-

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Roswell 020 100 5-8 11 3 Midland 020 100 5-8 11 3 Fillor, Michalee, Drake and Jordan Crouse, Souza; Jarl, Singleton, Chrisco and Phillion.

Midland Youth **Leading Field**

LUBBOCK, July 12. UM - Graham est rival to post a one under par 70 in sectional qualifying in the Senior Golf tournament here Tues- way today, continues through Sat- third annual USGA Junior Amateur Championship Tournament yester-

Tommy Hale of Phillips, finished Other qualiflers yesterday for positions in the United States Golf

Association Junior Tournament at Denver. Colo., July 19-22 were Raymond Leggett, Jr., Midland John Ward, Midland; Alvin Scott, Odessa; and E. G. Cockerell, Abi-

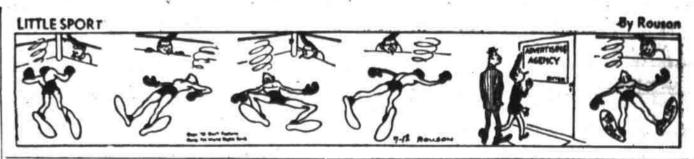
Parker Is Named 'Star Of Month'

DALLAS, July 12. UF-Roy Park-Wesley Methodist against First ident Milton Price announced today.

Parker was named by sports writers and sportscasters.
Parker had won 17 games while

losing six through games of July 6. The Cubs are to play the Mus-tangs in YMCA Kids' baseball ceived in the second inning of the league play on the Central Ward diamond today.

On Friday, the East Ward Cats have at it with the Junior Bronchruns and batted in 43.



There's something about Midland that attracts old Jupiter

Whenever the Indians put In here, the rains always come, or at least threaten.

The Tribe is already in debt to the Cayuses for two ball-

buckets full here before noon. However, the two teams will try to play if the sun comes out in the afternoon and the field ing time will be 8:15 o'clock.

Indications are Gil Guerra will toe the pitching rubber for Big series. Ernie (No-Hit) Nelson could pitch for the Indians.

Yesterday's Results

Last Night's Results

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Sweetwater 2. Oceans 0

Roswell 4-8. Midland 2-7

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GAMES TODAY

San Angelo in Sallinger Roswell in Odessa Midland in Big Spring Sweetwater in Vernon

game of a series to determine the eastern representative in District Cayuses Host National Leaguers Finally Nudge AL's Best, 4 To 3

Al Schoendienst **Blow Decisive**

By JOE REICHLER CHICAGO, July 12. A. - Red Schoendienst. . . Andy Pafko. . . Larry Jansen. . Ewell Black-

These are the names on everybody's lips following yesterday's National League stimulating 14-inning 4-3 victory over the favored American Leaguers "in the great-

est of all 17 All-Star games. Maybe you'd better add Manager

extra ining affairn in All-Star com- By that time it didn't matter, how-

Schondlenst, like the immortal right now." he told teammates second and the sixth.
Walker Cooper and batting prac- Fetzer got a double

selected a bat, "Watch me hit one into the upper seats." The scrawny-looking 160 pounder from St. Louis has hit only three LAMESA home runs all season in 73 games. In 1946 he went through the entire season without hitting any home

Schoendienst, a personal Shotton pick because of his defensive wizardry and his ability to fill in at either second, third or short, was batting righthanded against South-paw Ted Gray of Detroit. He is a Morrow if switch hitter. It was his only time at bat during the game.

Pafko saved the game in the bottom half of the 12th with a sensations.

tional catch of pinch hitter Tommy Henrich's terrific clout that appeared labeled "home run" the instant the ball left the bat.

Jansen pitched near-perfect ball
in a five-inning tenure the longest
in. Robinson, Feiner, Capp Jansen pitched near-perfect ball in a five-inning tenure, the longest National League stint by one pitcher since Lon Warneke hurled four lindings in 1934. He allowed only innings in 1934. He allowed only innings in leading the single—and shill shill

one hit—a handle-hit single—and struck out six in shutting out the American Lesguers from the seventh through the 11th innings. Blackwell came close to matching Jansen's performance, holding the American Leaguers to a lone hit in three shutout innings. The long, lean Cincinnatin right-hander sent the near-capacity Comlakey Park crowd of 46,127 home limp

things by forcing the great Joe DiMaggio to slap into a game-ending double play Nearly all 19 of the 25 National Leaguers who appeared in the line-up covered themselves with glory. ere was the brilliant catch Slaughtel of Walt Dropo's second finning clout that appeared headed over the center field wall. There

from exhaustion when he wound up

Lobos To Win

Fetzer got a double and

while Bill Ashley got three singles

in five trips to pace the Lobo at-

ever.

tice pitcher Murry Dickson as he singles in four trips to the plate,

was Ralph Kiner's titanic home run inning with a single to right, cross-that tied up the game in the ninth ed the plate on Slaughter's clout inning. Slaughter also shone on offense. It was his triple in the second run when ond inning that set up both runs. Hank Sauer flied to right. It's impossible to overlook Shot Jackie Robinson, who led off the

ton, the much abused pilot. Booed unmercifully at his pre-game introduction for his intended benching of Sauer in favor of his own Duke Snider, Shotton redeemed himself in the eyes of the fans with his strategic moves.

Burt's 11th bour centerfield switch from Sauer to Slaughter LUBBOCK, July 1.--John Fetzer | paid off in the second inning when | Enos made his glittering catch. His Burt Shotton. Enos Slaughter and twirled a five-hitter and led his Ralph Kiner For they, too, spark-led as the victory-starved Nation-led as the victory-starved Nation-on Lubbock's Bob Cloffelter here the game set the stage for Andy's

led as the victory-starved Nationals won for the first time sincee 1944.

Schoendienst was the big hero, of course. It was his home run into the upper deck of the left field stands in the top of the 14th that broke up the three hour and 19 minute overtime struggle—the first ome run with the sacks vacant.

By that time it didn't matter, how never would have gotten another matter, but the sasualt the state of the stage for Andy's the game-saving grab. Criticized for placing Riner second in the batting order, Burt proved he was right when Ralph blast-broke up the three hour and 19 minute overtime struggle—the first time it didn't matter, how never would have gotten another original lineup. Ralph probably never would have gotten another chance to hit.

The Lobos had crossed the plate The day's receipts of \$126,179.51 Babe Ruth, called his shot.

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able price. Possession. -room house on pavement,

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Worth the Money reem betck home, 3 bedrooms, base, ent. best home, best location, 8-700m duplex close to, one side furnished, wonderful home and in-vestment, \$11.500. \$15-700m. Washington Place. \$1550 each, \$41.50 month, quick possession, price \$6800. Serson furnished home. 2 lots. ga-rage. shicken yards. all for 84250. S-room ciose in on Lancaster 8t. can be used as duplex. corner. good buy,

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in town, large lot, income property in rear. Nice 6-room house on 90x195

3-bedroom home near grade school, on pavement.

New house on Princeton, just completed. New 5-room house on 11th Place, ready for occupancy,

Nice 5-room home on Wood 3-bedroom brick home near high school.

4-room house close in, small down payment. 2 acres in west part of town,

with 6-room home Some choice lots left. Office space for rent.

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Beautiful home, Edwards Heights, pavement crub, and gutter, lawn, landscaped, north front, no dust, 1 block from village containing 3 grocery stores, drug store, cleaning, eating and service stations, bus stop in front, 4 blocks north of VA bospital, large rooms, large closets, garage attached large storage room with shelves, floor furnace, venetian blinds, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, double com-partment sink, wall heater in bath. Must have at least \$2,000 cash — would exchange for good farm or unimproved ranch land near Big Spring with at least half minerals. Call 2462-W.

FOR SALE —Three four-room frame soliages, size 24 x 36, with screened in porches and one 18 x 18 double garage at Magnolia Pipe Line Company's Isian Station Camp which is located approximately 7 miles east of Coshema. Texas, and 3 miles south of Highway 80. These cottages will be sold to the highest bidder and hide must be sent to Mr. H. M. VanBuskirk, P. O. Boy 1675, Middiend, Texas, by July 15, 1890. Contact Mr. R. B. Mayfield at Isian Station for the showing of these cottages. RODER FOR eate, 3-bedroom hard-wood floors, floor furnace located Washington Addition Small down p=yment. Call 1014-J after 12:06.

New Houses Nice new houses already in loans; reasonable down payments. I think you'll like

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Real Estate

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197 6-room frame furnished, \$9,-

100-ft. on Gregg. 5-room house, good husiness lots,

3 lots, living quarters, 2 Just-ness buildings, Lamesa Hwy. 3 & 4 bedroom brick homes, servant quarters or rental property in rear.

3-room frame, Airport Addition, \$2650. 5-room frame, double garage, \$7000.00.

Disabled Korea Vets Eligible For NSLI Waivers

American servicemen totally disabled during the current fight-reef at 6.883 (minus 4.531) aflowed lines of the southeast quarter of ing in Korea may be eligible to 345 barrels in four hours for its section 52-25. H&TC. have their National Service Life Insurance premiums waived. This is the case if their total disability Fans Neglecting lasts six consecutive months or longer, according to an announcement made today by Robert W. Roughies, Now Sisson, manager of the VA region-al office at Lubbock.

upon application, after the sixmonth period was over, and would remain in effect as long after-

fined to those suffering total disa-their favor today.

of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially then there might be more than gainful occupation."

Waivers of premium payment moved are not granted automatically, instumbered before Shreveport but with Mirrian to VA must be stumbered by the VA must be stumbere

ment to Waiver," Sisson stated,

Plans Are Discussed For July 24 Meeting

Monday night meeting of the Py. thian Sisters of Sterling Temple

Hostesses Lola Knowles and Jua- he had to have help from Red Fahr nita Fannin served refreshments to Bonnie Bennett, Verna Martin, Maurine Chrane, Anna Bell Huddleston, Ann Darrow, Janie Huffstetler, Rilla Medlin, Johnny Holland, and Imogene Boatler.

Reports Car Stolen .

A 1937 Ford, owned by Andres Ceniceros, was reported here last night, police said. The machine was taken from the baseball park about 9:30 p.m., officers stated.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

3 & 4-ROOM HOUSES

Nice 4-room and bath, 2 lots, pretty yard \$3500 4-room and bath, 83280 4-room and bath in good lecation on pavement, \$4730 Have some 3-room bouses, will be glad to show you

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Cosden Petroleum Corp. 2,070 barrels per day,

The waiver would go in effect. In 3rd Place

wards as total disability contin-ued. home folks won't turn out to see Magnolia No. 1 Holley which

bility in action in Korea. Veterans who hold NSLI are eligible for spell the Roughs are in third place waiver of premiums, if they become totally disabled before age. come totally disabled before age crowd stayed away as they did it in the northwest quarter of the

then there might be more than La Moffa Vies

following the six consecutive place Tulsa also took a licking. So

as they fall due, until he re-margin of victory as Beaumont on Tiberic Mitri of Italy in Madiceives notice from VA of "entitle-licked Dallas 8-7. It moved Beau-son Square Garden.

Five hits and six walks by Gene Roy gave San Antonio all its runs LaMotta is a 5 to 7 choice to went hitless:

Shreveport shoved over three A summary of the constitution Worth 6-4 as Howie Auman notchruns in the seventh to lick Fort in the eighth. Houston downed Tulsa 3-2 with years."

Vern Rapp driving in the winning run in the ninth with a single. Pete Mazar gave the Oilers only six hits. Tonicht Dallas moves to Shreve-port, and Fort Worth to Beaumont, Oklahoma City to Houston and Tul-

Red Cross Aide Here To Recruit Nurses

sa to San Antonio.

Eva Robitallie, Red Cross Nurs- footed and fast with his hands, ing field representative of West

Moree Sawtelle reported. confi Miss Robitallie explained an Jake. agreement between National Founthe Red Cross whereby the latter organization assists in providing nurses for stricken areas. She spoke to a group of local nurses Rising Mercury, and Red Cross officers who voted to set up a committee here to Less Moisture act in case of emerency.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Featured June Louise Horton, public school nurse, and Mrs. Bill Sneed, Mae Barna-Burke, and Mrs. Sawtelle,

More Absentee Votes

sentees had been cast at the low normal Lowest reading for county clerk's office. Deadline for the month was 53 degrees.

The month produced 11 clear Vealmoor pool, cut a core to 7,386

bring their poll tax receipts to the office with them.

Porter also issued a reminder that Thursday is the deadline for the candidates to file their second the candidates to file their second the candidates to file their second that Campaign ex
Description of the year at the end of June was 11.75 inches. This is and oil in 13. It flowed for 17 minutes at an estimated rate of 25-35 barrels per hour. There was more publicity on troop igove-ments."

Forms for such reports can be Angelo Booster obtained at Porter's office

Brunson Pleads Guilty To DWI

Final Planning Meet For Settlers Reunion Is Set For Saturday

ning meeting Saturday. jobs in the area.

The event is set for 3 p.m. in B. F. Robbins is president-of

dents of the county for 20 years in charge of operations. Andy However, the current figure is of you want to work "in the or more are eligible to take part in the reunion. It traditionally is also have interests in the come of \$7.36 established exactly two situation wanted ad in the inexpenpany.

has calculated potential. Flow was completed its No. 2-A Holley for through half inch choke and the The venture, which topped the gas-oil ratio was 1,245-1. Location is 660 from the north and west-

> Chapman and McFarlin No. Holley, 916 from the south and 838 from the west lines of section 52-25. H&TC, drilled to 2.521 feet. Cosden No. 1-A Holbein in the northwest corner of section 44-25, H&TC, was rigging up rotary.

Livermore No. 3 Whitaker topped the reef at 6,716, a Satum minus of 4,357 feet and was bottomed at 6.827. It is substantially higher than the No. 1 Whitaker which it offsets on the east. Lo-Beaumont's Roughnecks, who cation is 660 from the north and

The waiver provision is not con- them play, had a talking point to had topped the reef at 6.789 (minus 4.42; prepared to core. It is 860

60 and while their policy is in force and remain so for at least six straight months.

Total disability, as defined in an row. There were only 1,482 in the Texas No. 1 Griffin was at 6,450

months of total disability. there's still seven and one-half A person who applies for waiver games difference. of premiums should continue to. Moese Tellinger hit a two-run bucks a double jink tonight when of premiums should continue to. Moose Tellinger hit a two-run bucks a double link tonight when pay his NSLI premiums regularly, homer in the fifth to furnish the he defends his title against unbeat-

mont a half game ahead of Okla- The last three middleweight mont a half game ahead of Okla-homa City, which plunked into fourth place by losing to San An-loss of the last three middleweight kings, Marcel Cerdan, Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, all lost their fourth place by losing to San An-tonio 5.2. and Rocky Graziano, all lost their crowns in their first defenses. All

The district meeting to be held in the first five innings. Bob Le- capture the 15-rounder starting at mon, the home-run blaster of Okla- 8 p.m., (CST) in his first effense Monday night meeting of the Py. since he won the championship from the ill-fated Cerdan. But Jake firmly believes "it's not

going to happen to me. This title is the thing I've al- Neb., near the Kansas state line. ways wanted and I'm going to keep it a long time. I'm in better shape for this fight than I've been in

This observer thinks the jink is going to strike again. Jake, at 29, appears to be over the hill. He's taken plenty of punches in his ten years of pro battling, and slowed down considera-bly. He fights in 15-second flurries, hoping to get the officials' nod with his short, eye-catching bursts. Mitri, who celebrated his 24th

hirthday today and hopes to cap of rain. it off with the world title, is fleet-The handsome, well-built invader Texas, was in Big Spring Tuesday throws a hard left jab, has a good to recruit Red Cross nurses, Mrs. right hand punch, and has supreme confidence in his ability to take

"I know I will win," he said. "I dation for Infantile Paralysis and am very lucky to get this chance at

Rising temperatures, declining ment observers said. by Mrs. Ann Moore, Madeline moisture, featured June weather sizes just before 8 o'clock if ST; Trees, Mrs. Louisa B. 2011 Dawes. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. weather Bureau at the airport to-Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Don day showed 4.58 inches of rain for

the month Of this amount 144 came on June 4-5.
Then the cool readings with 72 Due In Next Few Doys

Voting by absentee ballot is due to pick up here within the next few days.

At noon today, a total of 55 absentee was recorded for the strong finish, the mean temperature was recorded for the strong finish, the mean temperature was recorded for the strong finish, the mean temperature was recorded for the strong finish, the mean temperature was recorded for the strong finish, which was 14 berefits the strong finish and the strong finish to 77 degree maximums prevailing At noon today, a total of 55 ab-

County Clerk Lee Porter said days, 13 partly cloudy and six feet, instead of running casing.

Club To Pay Visit To City Tomorrow

SAN ANGELO, July 12. (Spl)-

sentence after he had been fined

Menibers of the Big Spring casing set to 6.768. The section man.

Chamber of Commerce will meet from 5.666 to 6.872 was perforated. Mr.

Rollins, a Negro, allegedly stole the Angeloans south of the city. Shell No. 1 O'Daniel in Howard county a watch

Dirt Contractors Are New City Firm

Set For Saturday

All persons interested in the earth moving contracts, including NEW YORK, July 12. W — The ber 1946.

the concern: G. W. Eason is sec- last week and 10.6 per cent higher Falls. All persons who have been resi- retary-tre-rer, and John Ray is than the year-ago index of \$5.68. years ago.



IT HURTS RIGHT HERE, DOC - Gengbiss, a two-month-old

More Floods

Hit Nehraska

ing to Nebraska today.

OMAHA, July 12 P - An eight-

The state safety patrol said six

feet of water surged over State

Highway 89 southeast of McCook.

The Burlington Railroad report-

ed some of its track on a branch

much as half a mile in the Beaver

city of Beatrice Rising at the rate

crest today at 25.5 feet, govern-

Top of the reef, according to

electric log, is 7,300 feet, on s

datum of minus 4,763 Meanwhile Condor's 4-38 T. J.

Good in Borden county, located in

Sec. 38-33 Tsp. 1-N T&P, flowed

24 hours through a 26-64" choke.

county was drilling in lime below

8,244 feet, with no shows.

Wholesale Food

From Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Mrs. C. L. Carlisle has received a letter addressed to her in "Smog City, U.S.A." It was written by her band, a doctor for Arabian-

American Oil Co., who want-ed to see if it would reach her. inch downpour brought new flood-Delivered without hesitation. March Talks On Wrong line in the same area washed out-Considerable crop damage was

reported as water fanned out as TEXARKANA, July 12. (A) — A was reported moving east of eral uncles and aunts, including candidate for governor of Texas got Ochiri, nine miles west of Tan-Mr. and Mrs. John Badgett, Stan-Creek bottoms near the little town on the wrong side of town here yes-terday.

But a candidate for sovernor of flank South Korea's Eighth Diviof Danbury, Neb.
The patrol said the eight-inch

rain was concentrated near Dan-But a candidate for governor of bury. The surrounding area was Arkansas set him right. Caso March, the Texan, was givdrenched with three to four inches ing forth with his oratory on the Arkansas side of this border city. At Fullerton, the east-central Nebraska community near which When a spectator interrupted to

five persons were drowned Sunday in a flash flood after raips rang-ing up to more than 13 inches, four ask if he was running for gover-norship of Arkansas as well as Texas. March explained he had crossinches of rain fell again last night, ed the state line accidentally the safety patrol said.

But Fullerton Night Marshal Al-The spectator was Arkansas Gov. Sid McMath, who was in Texar-

vin Madura said there were no reports of more flooding in that kana campaigning for re-election. A flood crest, born of runoff wa- Troop Movement ter from the week-end rains, roar-ed down the big Blue River toed down the big Blue River to-ward the southeastern Nebraska LUXURIES NOT of about seven inches an hour last Like Last War night, the Big Blue was expected to

Japan last night with 1.350 Army, gets in excellent weather, the com-Navy and Air Force replacements. munique said. But they didn't file up the gangplank in helmets. They wore garri-

son caps. They carried suit cases; not duffle bags.

They carried radios or guitars; not rifles or gas masks. They were called passengers;

not troops.

And they didn't have any KP except to make their own bunkswhich were only double-deckers (inall desiring to vote absentee should cloudy Eight days produced thun-bring their poll tax receipts to the derstorms and 16 had distant but during a 30-minute drillstem bright peacelime paint gleaming.

Father Of Cosden President Dies At Wichita Falls Home

Guilty To DWI

Dennis Odell Brunson entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to a charge of driving while under the influence of information and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John L. Dibrell Jr.

Brunson reportedly was chased some eight miles by city officers after they first took up the chase. Brunson was finally arrested aouth of town.

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He was no water, and the flow produced \$22.22 barrels of the send the flow produced \$22.22 barrels of the flow produced \$22.22 barr theft and was given a 30 day jail his mates to come up and see him. was plugged back to 6.865 and where R. L. Tollett is a vestry, erty settlement was also made.

Mr. Tollett was born in Rains Shell No. 1 O'Daniel in Howard county. Texas Sept. 23, 1875. He shell No. 1 O'Daniel in Howard county was drilling in lime below first moved to Wichita Falls in 1885, but did not take up permanent residence there until 1907. In

success of the Old Settlers Reunion road work, tanks, dams, etc. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food Besides his son here, two other are asked to attend a final plan-firm already is handling several price index climbed this week to sons survive him. They are Westhe highest level since Dec. 7, 1948. ley D. Tollett, Aransas Pass, and At 16.28 it was nine cents above Franklin Tollett, Jr., Wichita

FOR 1950 CROP

Loan Rate Set At \$1.96 For Wheat

A basic loan rate for 1950-crop quires that the price of 1950-crop wheat produced in Howard county wheat be supported to farmers at of \$1.96 per bushel was announced 90 percent of the parity price on this week by the Production and July 1, 1950, the beginning of the Marketing Administration county marketing season Hammack said committee. Last year's rate was that the July I wheat parity price

grading U. S. No. 1, Willis Winters price was \$2.17 per bushel.

ing No. 3, No. 1 or No. 5 because visions, from time of of test weight or due to the fact through January 1951. They will that it contains wheat f the durum mature on April 30, 1951 or earlier, or red durum classes will be ell- on demand. gible for CCC loan or purchase agreement.

various qualities of 1950-crop wheat will be issued at an early date and will be available for inspection at the county PMA ffice.

To be eligible for the loan, wheat must be placed in approved storage either on the farm or in a commercial warehouse or elevation. or, the committeemen said. He pointed out further that storage Loretta Stanfield, 15, lost a 21allowances will be continued for months battle against polio early 1950 crop wheat on the same gen- today. eral basis as last year.

J. G. (Gabe) Hammock, administrative officer, explained that Katherine had battled against the the county rate is based on a ne-ravages of the crippling disease, tional average of \$1.99 a bushel LOS ANGELES, July 12. UP to farmers for No. 2 wheat as hospital in Abilene where she had announced by PMA on June 30, been soon after the original attack. The equivalent national average for U. S. No, 1 wheat is \$2 a bushel.

The Agricultural Act of 1949 re-

tions along the Chogang River," MacArthur said. A North Korean force was re-

ing of the Han River at Tanuang, ternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Side Of Town about 25 air miles east of Chungju. The Fifth North Korean Division

> The communique said the Fifth North Korean Division now holds Chungju "as elements of that unit are probing south towards the positions of the Sixth Republic of Korea Division on the vital highway to

Hamchang and Kumchon, 10 miles Naval forces struck enemy in-

coast, MacArthur said. U. S. Fifth Air Force light bomb fighters ranged wide over the battle area on strafing missions. B-29s attacked enemy ware-houses, marshalling yards and roll-The accid ing stock Unnamed targets were

reported left in flames.

Australian Mustang fighters, uscrest today at 25.5 feet, government observers said.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (F. and rearm, turned in their best persuance, at the war. They, are staged ust before 8 o'clock it ST.)

World War II troops dreamed of formance, at the war. They, are counted for regist, tanks and live trucks while striking at enemy tarkoup, was moved to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance. Australian Mustang fighters, us-ing a South Korean base to refuel vehicle said. The side of the auto

New Phone Rates For Snyder Okayed By Southwestern

SNYDER, July 12 (P - New And they didn't have any KP telephone rates proposed by the (Kitchen Police) or other duties.— Snyder city council have been accepted by Southwestern Bell Co. With two exceptions the council roted all rates increases which the at

firm asked. firm asked.

The new rates are \$8 for a private business phone, up from \$5.50 but 25 cents less than the company asked: \$4 for private-line reisdence, up from \$2.75 but 25 cents less than the company asked and \$3.50 for two-party residence, up from \$2.25.

New Location For

**Notan \$460

T. A Stephens to construct garage at 500 Motan, \$400

May 19. Clinion to remodel residence at 1004 W 2nd, \$50

W W Bixunen to construct garage with attached apartment at 106 Aylford, \$2.400.

Lonnie Cater to alter residence at 706 W 17th \$5 000

Trinity Baptiss Church to move building to 1608 Settles. \$425 The new rates are \$8 for a pri-

Sterling Announced

A new location in Sterling county

by the Production and July 1, 1950, the beginning of the 11.92 a bushel. Was \$2.21 a bushel. For the same The basic rate applies to wheat date last year, the wheat parity

of the committee pointed out.

Wheat produced on farms cooperating in the 1950 wheat
acreage allotment program gradaccordance with the program pro-

Winters said that a schedule of Stanton Gir Loses Fight

STANTON, July 12- Katherine

Bound by an iron lun since she was stricken in 1948 at Odera. She died today in the Hendrick Services will be held here at 10 a.m. Thursday and interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery. Arrington Funeral, home will be in charge and the body will lie in state at the Arrington chapel.

Elmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister, will officiate, Katherine was born Aug. 17, 1984 at Prescott, Artz. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stanfield, Jr., who had been living in Abilene since Katherine had to be hospitalized. She also ported to be attempting a cross- leaves a sister, Jean; her ma-Jessen, Stanton; paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanfield, Sr., Grady, N. M.; and several uncles and aunts, including

Woman Escapes With Minor Injuries After Collision Here Today

Mrs. George O'Brien, 1201 11th Place, escaped with what was be-lieved to be only minor injuries when her car was in collision with a Texas Electric Service company stallations at Yangyang on the east pickup near the Coaden refinery

about 10 a.m. today. She was to remain in Big Spring ers supported ground troops and hospital for observation today. struck bridges near Ansong while Doctors said she sustained bruises and a possibly fractured rib in the mishap which occurred

The accident occurred as the O'Brien car met the truck on the hill just west of Cosden, James

Leave For Home Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mounce and family of Walnut Springs left for their home this morning after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton...

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mrs. James Wilcox to rerect residence at 1008 11th Place, \$155 T. A Stephens to remodel residence of 500 Nolan \$400

MARKETS

ticker tape dropped behind in THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partir cloudy with scattered aftermore and average abstract the shares advanced modest-

1885, but did not take up permanent residence there until 1907. In early life he was a rancher and a farmer. In 1915 he entered the oil business and followed it until his retirement in 1945. His wife preceded him in death in November 1946.

Besides his son here, two other sons survive him. They are Wesley D. Tollett, Aransas Pass, and Franklin Tollett, Jr., Wichita Branklin Moved undersines Brankling Refer to Mundelle Branklin Branklin Branklin Branklin Brankli



HOWITZER GOES INTO ACTION - A 155-mm howitzer goes into action against North Korea Invaders. Ammunition (foreground) is ready for use and more is loaded in supply truck (left rear). (AP Wirephoto via Army Radiophoto from Tokyo).





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BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Korean War "Saves" Snyder In Battle For Cheap Money

erve Board over low interest credit anyway. retary of the Treasury Snyder has such grant, however, will be won borrow

money at a time when government borrowing, to finance a large mili-

tary effort, is on the increase.

Yet three weeks ago — Before Korea- that was a distinct possibility. Then, the Reserve Board was seriously considering raising short-term money rates as a sign a psychological indication—that easy money was not here to stay. Business men would then be or notice to beware of over-enthusi-

astic speculation.

But now the Fed must stand ready to help the U.S. Treasury fight another low-interest war even though inflationary pressures are sure to mount as government expenditures rise. (There isn't the same slack in the economy as there was at the time of Pearl

Harbor.)
The foregoing conclusion isn't based on inside dope, but on history, on what happened last time. In war, the central bank's primary function is to supply the govern Reserve Board is certain to peg prices of U. S. bills, certificates notes, and bonds. As more and more persons come to believe this, a bull market in government securities may start anew. And the Fed's burden, of supporting Secretary Snyder's low-rates, will be reduced. The market will take

In recent weeks, the Federal Reserve has borne a load. Appar ently, the Fed acquired about half of the Treasury's July I issue of \$5,600,000,000 of 1% per cent notes. That's indicated by the statement of Federal Reserve Banks for July 5. Note holdings shot up \$2,830,000.000 to a total of \$6,209,000,000. Even before the offering, the Federal Reserve was playing Atlas. In the week ended June 28, the Fed bought nearly \$700,000,000 of certificates and notes, which apparently were being dumped on the market. Hold ers of notes and certificates, figuring that interest rates on 12months-or-more paper would go up (that prices would go down', want-

care of itself.

In the last six weeks, to put over the Treasury's offering of \$5,100, 000,000 of notes on June 1 and \$5. 600,000,000 of notes on July 1, the Reserve Banks acquired \$4.584,-000,000, or about 45 per cent of the two issues. To be sure, hold-ings of bills and certificates dropped. Nevertheless, holdings of short-term issues are up \$1,294. 000,000 since May 24: Here's the record— in millions (000,000 omit-

F. R. Holdings of Short-Term U. S. Issues: in bills, July 5, \$3,976; May 24, \$3,996; Change, \$20. Certificates, July 5, \$2,847; May 24, \$5,815; Change, \$2,968. Notes, July 5, \$6,209; May 24, \$1,625; Change, \$4,584.

Totals: July 5, \$13,032; May 24, \$11,436; Change, \$1,596. Once again, the Reserve Board an't use its principal anti-inflaion weapon-the open-market operation. It cannot sell government securities to tamp down excess re-serves of the banking system and curb credit. That would wreck the government bond mar-ket, upset the pattern of interest rates, increase Mr. Snyder's fi-

nancing problems.

The Reserve will be compelled to rely on other controls. Some effort may be made to get Regu-lation W, limiting installment credit terms, restored. And if, ultimately, munitions production rises sharply, curtailment of the pro-

Temporarily, the tussle between | not now in the offing - would suit, that may make banks more he Treasury and the Federal Re. automatically curb is allment cautious. They don't relish criticism of their lending policies. And, rates has just plain petered out.

The Reserve Board may appeal of course, the Reserve could raise to Congress for additional power its rediscount rate, which would to raise reserve requirements. Any make it more costly for banks to

only after a hard fight, if it can Cabe and other members of the board are not now apt to lower the peg on Treasury notes. That would tend to raise the cost of

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