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KOREAN WAR MADE WEST TEXAS ISSUE

Allen Duckworth in Dallas News.

Oleum, Texas, June 29: The Korean war has become an issue in the three congressional campaign out here in the Oklahoma District.

District Judge Paul Moss of Okemah, one of two candidates trying to unseat Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, is criticizing the congressman for voting against economic aid to Korea.

Regan admits he voted against economic aid and indicates he would do so again.

While lauding President Truman's action in sending military help to the Southern Korean, Regan labels economic aid as folly. He recalls that economic aid didn't save China from the Communists.

"I have seen \$200,000,000 in planes dumped into China, only to be taken over by the Communists," Regan said. Judge Moss puts it this way:

"When South Korea needed help, he (Regan) voted no."

Fred Hervey, 31, a radio chain operator, is steering clear of the Ko-

rean issue. He is telling voters he doesn't think much of Regan's record in general, including the congressman's attitude toward the Marshall Plan. But as for the wisdom of economic aid to Korea, Hervey hints that he is doubtful.

Politics is tense in some sections of Texas, but the congressman in this big, westernmost congressional district is getting better daily.

Moss and Regan both have opened ground floor headquarters offices here from which to fanned tone of literature, paper matches, car stickers and posters.

Large photographs of the candidates cover telephone poles throughout the 19-county district, which is about the size of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont combined. It is the father from El Paso to Midland that it is from Dallas to Austin.

Hervey will move into the eastern section next week and also open offices as headquarters in an attempt to win favorite son votes from Moss and Regan in their home counties. Hervey is steering his youth in the campaign.

He is making a colorful vote bid. Free movies for the children in a hour, he shows tractors and cars and cars, and after the children quit laughing, Hervey gives the grown-ups a campaign speech.

Regan was forced to interrupt his campaign when the Korean crisis broke. He is in Washington, but expects to return this week-end. Moss is campaigning between sittings on his district court bench.

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The weakening of these established but essential teaching aims probably is due to a number of causes. It has been suggested that the introduction of organized athletics into the schools was responsible. Likely that played a part.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, athletic director of the University of Texas, recently wrote: "Athletics in the schools may be an effective medium for the education of youth or they may be aimed to glorify a coach, a school, a faculty or as a money-making device for the general public. Athletics may be evaluated in terms

of championships, gate receipts and attendance figures or they may be judged by their effect on the human beings involved."

This seems to state the case quite clearly. Too often the athletic progress of a school would have to be graded very low as to any beneficial effect on the human beings involved.

Another contributing cause lies in the diminishing importance of literature and history in the curriculum. So much time has elapsed since our revolutionary war that students no longer are impressed with the tremendous risks and great sacrifices made by the colonists in order that that country might be free. Without knowing what those risks and sacrifices were they are without some of the world's finest examples to emulate.

A third contributing cause is the

trend among educators to add more and more subjects until only a smattering of each can be taught. Until well after the turn in the century nothing was allowed to interfere with students learning thoroughly the three R's, history, literature and grammar.

These probably were other contributing causes. In any event, there unquestionably is a need to put more emphasis on moral, spiritual and citizenship values. If these things are taught in the home the effect is somewhat nullified when they are ignored at school. If they are not taught at home there is even more reason for teaching them in school.

The interest shown by school authorities in this matter is encouraging. It is hoped that much good will grow out of it. Houston Chronicle.

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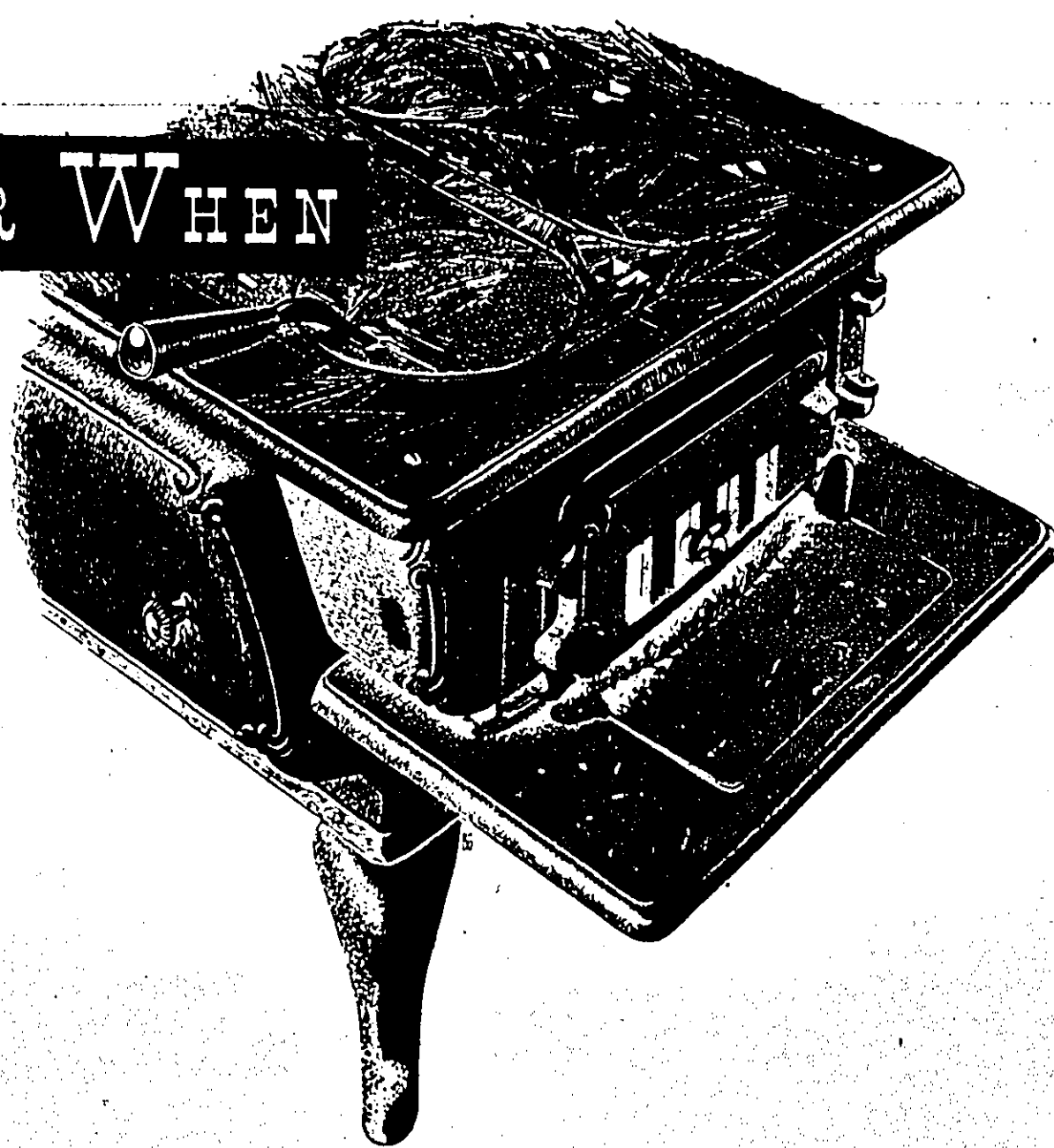
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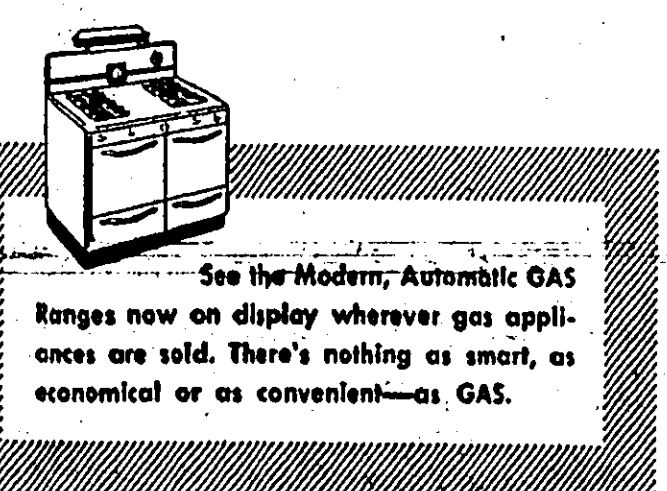
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HEFLIN-COOK WEDDING AT PLAINVIEW CHURCH

In a double-church ceremony at the First Methodist church at Plainview, Texas, Thursday evening, Miss Mary Sue Hefflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hefflin of Plainview, became the wife of Fred Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of La Marque. The Rev. W. E. Peters read the service.

Tall cathedral tapers in seven-branched candelabras flanked a softly lighted background for the bridal party. The altar arch was filled with greenery behind a colonial arch of white gladioli.

Arrangements of white gladioli, white stock and lily-of-the-valley on either side completed the altar decorations. Candles and greenery were placed at the windows, and the choir rail was entwined with Southern holly.

A prelude of music included "Swing Song," "Always," "Ava Maria," "Fountain Song" and "To a Wild Rose."

Rita Campbell sang the bridal song, "Because" and "Oh, Frankie Mc." The candles were lighted before the ceremony by Kenneth Hefflin, brother of the bride, and Wesley Rosner, a cousin.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle, lace and tulle, with a full skirt and a full train. Her hair was styled in a soft, wavy fashion. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Elbert Savage, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Carroll Jackson, bridesmaid. The groom's attendants were Mr. Elbert Savage, brother of the groom, and Mr. Carroll Jackson, best man.

The ceremony was held at 7:30 p. m. and lasted about 30 minutes. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom will reside at 1234 Main St., Plainview, Texas. They will be married on July 10, 1950.

The bride's father, Mr. Joe Hefflin, is a farmer and a member of the First Methodist church. The groom's father, Mr. Fred Cook, is a businessman and a member of the First Methodist church.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the University of Texas at Austin. They met while they were both students at the university.

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FAIR DEAL SUPPORT ASKED BY TRUMAN

Washington, June 22: President Truman today asked a group of Democratic governors Thursday that "real" Democrats must be elected to congress this fall to get through his Fair Deal program.

The statement was considered at other white house assault on southern governors who refuse to go along, and especially at the Dixiecrats who joined the party in 1948.

The president's demand for Democratic senators and representatives amenable to administration wishes was made more pointed by his failure to name Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding Wright of Mississippi to the office.

Thurmond and Wright led the southern revolt in 1948 by heeding the National States' Rights ticket that carried four Dixie states.

While the president continued his attack, at least by intimation, on southern dissenters, he appeared to overlook the threatened bolt by Gov. Frank J. Lausche (Dem.) of Ohio, Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft, whom the Fair Dealers would like to beat this fall.

The Ohio situation and the Fair Dealer's dimmy over Lausche's recent statement at the White Sulphur Springs Governors' conference was quietly overlooked at the luncheon.

Under reporters' questioning, the president did say earlier in the day that the Democrats would, without doubt, elect a Democratic senator in Ohio. State Auditor Joseph Ferguson in the Democratic nominee against Taft.

Lausche said at a press conference at the Governors' conference that he would vote for Taft instead of Ferguson this fall if he felt it would best serve the interests of the nation.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 19:—The nation's governors were urged by Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio Monday to demand the power to remove local officials who consort with crime ring bosses.

Lausche's recommendation came at a round-table discussion of state reorganization plans, led by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey. In the first business session of the annual governors conference here.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York told the governors that state legislators ought to be barred by law from doing business with state departments. He also urged that authority be set up to get rid of chronically ill, mentally incompetent or habitually drunken state judges.

Lausche said that there are cases where lawless elements take over the government of local communities with leaps through mayors of cities. He said he had removed one mayor.

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LET'S FACE ISSUE WITH MR. TRUMAN

The president's careful staging of his conference with selected governors of southern states and his insistence that Truman Democrats must be elected to congress this fall ought to suggest to the people of the south a facing of facts. Mr. Truman has marked the issue. Why not make him face that mark?

The present political strategy of the president is to outline a program which the News believes to be objectionable to Texas and to the rest of the south. But the president's methods of securing congressional enactment of his program are not forthright.

It is played down in the south. Vice-President Barkley, for instance, flatly refused to discuss the controversial issue on his recent money-raising tour in Texas.

But if the various Truman issues mean anything at all, they must be brought into the open and accepted or rejected there. So far as the south is concerned, it is obvious that they will have to be forced into the open.

Mr. Truman has a right to his program of course. If the south wants his program, it has a right to vote for it. But let's vote with our eyes open. And let's vote on the issues squarely.

You believe, Mr. President—we are perfectly willing to be corrected if we are wrong—that the south should support you on these issues: Involuntary mingling of the white and black races in transport, education, employment (private as well as public). Right?

Surrender of state sovereignty to the federal government, regardless of constitutional guarantees. Right? Federal control of interstate waterways in the name of conservation and gauge development. Right?

There are others, but we'll rest on these for a moment.

If you are honest in your beliefs and your professions, Mr. President, why not come to the south and speak clearly and forthrightly on the issues? Not with written speeches by some about someone but to your own hangers-on. You have been a politician and a hunting candidate. Surely you can face the give and take of honest question and answer. Don't postificate—debate.

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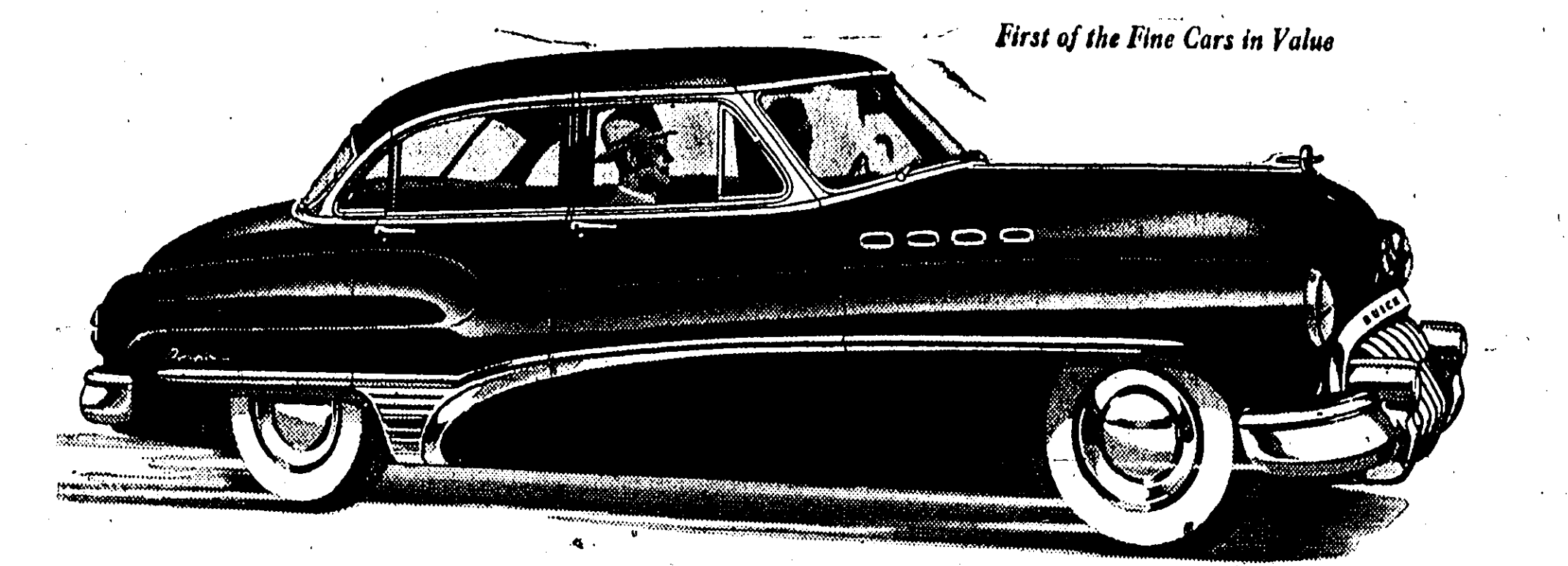
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[So] [uncertain] much the have lapsed since our [revolutionnry] [uncertain] war that student no longer are impressed with the [tre.] [uncertain]

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[1] [uncertain] lot of work, wood and worry to the old-fashioned kitchen stove at looking temperature, But today, of thousands of Gulf South house.

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jas. They may even spend the after- ay from home while supper cooks [lern,] [uncertain] automatic, gas range. This is"

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what nullified when they are ignored at [onehool Ff] [uncertain] they [ure] [uncertain] not taupe at hone there [tis] [uncertain] even more reason fur [teathhig] [uncertain] then bi [tehool,] [uncertain] The interest shown hy [nehool] [uncertain] at [thorittes] [uncertain] in this matter ly [encournayging.] [uncertain]

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Patriotism Bef ice and Person:

e at Crockett Fair grounds

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[(JACK)] [uncertain] POR

Talk On y Of A Two-Party System [reene] [uncertain] and His Filling [Statioy] [uncertain] [ook] [uncertain] all day but one of the many household tasks are made easier and more pleasant [thr] [uncertain] natural gas service.

The companies which make up the na gas industry take pride in their [contribu] [uncertain] toward better business and more convey living for their customers. Their pay royalties and dividend checks, along many purchases of supplies and [equipr] [uncertain] from focal concerns, place millions of lars in circulation for all to share. Th private enterprise at [work—for] [uncertain] the be of people in all walks of life UNITED GAS" lon

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n Swing Band that poe [Bets] [uncertain] A tough

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4 [HEFLIN-COOK] [uncertain] WEDDING AT PLAINVIEW CHURCH

Tn a double-rolly ceremony at the [First] Mothodint ehureh] [uncertain] at Pliinview, Texas, [Thursday eventy, Mio] [uncertain] Mary Suc Heflin, daughter of Mr, and Mrm, Joo Heflin of [Platuview, beeam] [uncertain] the wife of Ken [HE.] [uncertain] Cook, son of Mr and [Mrs] [uncertain] read Cook of La Marque. The Rov, [W. B.] [uncertain] Petern read the [perviee,] [uncertain]

Tall cathedral tapers in [nevenbranched] [uncertain] candelabra formed na softly- [Highted] [uncertain] background for the bridal par- ty. The altar arch wan filled with greenery behind no colonial are of white gladiola,

Arrangements of white gladioli, ys white stock and [hueldéberry] [uncertain] at either nide completed the altar decorations, Candles and greenery were placed at [jhe] [uncertain] windows, and the choir rail [waa] [uncertain] entwined with Southern smilax,

A prelude of music included Serenade, " Alwaysn," Ava Maria," [kveming] [uncertain] Star" and To a Wild [Roge,"]

[uncertain] The wedding marches were played by Mrs, [Ine,] [uncertain] Ferrell, organist,

Rial Campbell sang the bridal solos, [Beeasure"] [uncertain] and [Oh] [uncertain] Promine Me."

The candles were lighted before the [céremony] [uncertain] by Kenneth Heflin, brother of the bride, and Wesley Rousser, a [San! Stitt] [uncertain] poet one [ALD 4] [uncertain]

Tie [SMe" ntekedon] [uncertain] the arm of her 4 father attired in a gown of front white [dutchess] [uncertain] satin and Chantilly lace, featuring a lavalieri neckline, molded basque, cap sleeves and Jong satin roves tapering to the points over her hands,

Her bouffant skirt extended into a a voluminous court-length train, [A.] [uncertain] cornet of [pearlized] [uncertain] bends held her tiered veil of bridal illusion: [She] [uncertain] wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a [easeade] [uncertain] bouquet of stephanotis, lilies of the valley and white orchids,

The brides attendants were Mrs, Elbert Savage, sister of the bride, matron of honor, Mrs. Bill Harrell and Mrs. Carroll Jackson, bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical) gowns of lavender and nile green starched chiffon. Matching colored satin was used to accept portrait necklines and [hiplines] [uncertain] of the full gathered skirts.

Crushed satin girdles fastened at the back in large bows.

They wore matching mitts, and [on:] [uncertain] their heads, Caesar-crowns of matching satin petals.

Each carried a cascade of pink rose- x buds. Little Miss Wildean Heflin sprinkled pink rose petals from a white [bas- ket] [uncertain] lined with yellow net. She [was"] [uncertain] dressed in- a replica of the: [brides:] [uncertain] gown with white [mits.] [uncertain] On her hair she wore a garland of lilies of [the}] [uncertain] valley.

Bill Harrell attended the bride- groom [as_best] [uncertain] man. Elbert Savage and Wayne Stinson were ushers.

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The brides mother wore navy [lace]. [uncertain] over navy crepe with white [accessory-] [uncertain] and a gardenia corsage. [A] [uncertain] The grooms mother wore [petal-pink.] [uncertain] chantilly lace over crepe, white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Guests at the reception, held at [the] [uncertain] home of the brides parents [immediately] [uncertain] following the ceremony, were greeted at the doors by Mrs. Elbert Savage.

Members of the wedding party made up the receiving line. In [the] [uncertain] dining room the brides bouquet was placed on the table covered in white ruffled organdy. The four-tier wedding cake was embossed with [white] [uncertain] satin rosebuds and topped with a [miniature] [uncertain] bridal couple.

Mrs. Carol Jackson presided at the crystal punch service. Assisting in the [houseparty] [uncertain] were. Mrs. Bill Harrell, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage and. Mrs. Wayne Stinson.

For the wedding trip to [Galveston.] [uncertain] the bride chose a blue suit with white orchid corsage.

Miss Heflin attended Wayland College and is now employed at the West Texas Grain Co in Plainview.

The bridegroom graduated from La Marque high school, took postgraduate course at Ball High. School, [at-] [uncertain] s-tended Chicago: University and the University of Texas:

He is at present employed by Pioneer Airlines. The grooms mother is remembered [enn] [uncertain] as [VeraMcCall;~] [uncertain] formerly of [Love-] [uncertain] lady.

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FAIR DEAL SUPPORT ASKED BY TRUMAN

Walter [Uornnday] [uncertain] in [Dillan Nowa,] [uncertain]

[Wonhlington,] [uncertain] dune 28. [Prenatdent] [uncertain] Truman told a group of [Democrathe] [uncertain] governors [Thuraday] [uncertain] that renal? Demoorata [unt] [uncertain] be elected to [congrogs] [uncertain] thin fall te got through hie Fate Deal program,

Tho [ntatoment] [uncertain] wan considered ate other white house [amvault] [uncertain] on mouth. [ernern] [uncertain] who refuse ta yo along, and aimed especially at Uhe Dixtecraty [wht] [uncertain] bolted the party In 1048.

The pendants demand for [Democratic] [uncertain] senators and representatives amenable to [ndmintatration] [uncertain] winos wan made more pointed by his failure to invite [Governors] [uncertain] J, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding Wright of [Misninnippl] [uncertain] to the affair,

Thurmond and Wright led the southern revolt in 1948 by heading a fictional States" [Rights tleket] [uncertain] that carried four [Dixlo] [uncertain] states.

While the president continued hin attack, at least by intimation, on southern dissenters, he appeared to overlook the threatened holt by Gov, Frank J. Lausche [(Dem.)] [uncertain] of Oblo to Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft, whom the Fair Dealers would like to beat this, [Mallen aoicccr LUA WA LE] [uncertain] ee [OE] [uncertain] th [At] [uncertain]

The Ohio situation and the [Fate Dealers] [uncertain] dismay over [Lausches] [uncertain] recent statement at the White Sulphur Springs [Governors"] [uncertain] conference was quietly overlooked at the luncheon,

Under reporters" questioning, the president did say carter in the day that the Democrats would, [without] [uncertain] doubt, elect a Democratic senator in Ohio. State Auditor Joseph Ferguson is the Democratic nominee against Taft.

[(Lausche] [uncertain] said at a press conference at the Governors" conference that he would vote for Taft instead of Ferguson this fall if he felt it would best serve the interests of the

nation DEMAND RIGHT [RH] [uncertain] 10 OUST OFFICIALS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. June [19.—The] [uncertain] nations governors were urged by Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio Monday to demand the power to remove local officials who consort with crime ring bosses. Lausches recommendation came at a round-table discussion of state reorganization plans, led by Governor Alfred [E.:] [uncertain] Driscoll of New Jersey. In the first business [sessioh] [uncertain] of the annual governors conference here.

Governor Thomas [E.] [uncertain] Dewey of New York told the governors that state legislators ought to be barred by law from doing business with state departments. He also urged that authority be set up to get rid of chronically ill, mentally incompetent or habitually drunken state judges.

Lausche said that there are cases where lawless elements take over the government of local communities [with/ tieups] [uncertain] through mayors of cities: He said he had removed one mayor.

Lausche, a former mayor of Cleve-

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**[CROCKETS] [uncertain]
COURTER: [I] [uncertain]**

land, add Chat when [liwloan elamonts] [uncertain] consort with local elected officials they often are able to laugh at the [rovernorn helpleanmenn,] [uncertain]

Dowey, [arulne] [uncertain] for concentrating more power in the governor, mind) he [doeant bellove] [uncertain] any governor smart enough to get elected would be [dywb] [uncertain] enough to abuse the power of removal,"

Tt wan hin opinion, the New York [rovernar] [uncertain] added, that state executive ought to have authority to remove mayors, [nheriffa,] [uncertain] district [ntlorneyy nnd chlofa] [uncertain] of police, n

[Ef] [uncertain] you have it, that power ti un likely lo he ned," he and, [Att] [uncertain] ds [Cromenidoualy] [uncertain] mot however, in in proving the quality of [serview] [uncertain] that local [offielaln] [uncertain] give to the people."

Ho mud ho [Cavern] [uncertain] the system [adoptod] [uncertain] hy Now Jerscy under [whieh] [uncertain] tho governor fs the only elected [ntnte officin, That] [uncertain] lets a governor net up hin own team, Dewey [nnld,] [uncertain] adding:

Tt ina noxious thing when a governor has got to pick out of hin back every morning the daggers aunt there from officials in hin own administration who are getting ready to run against him." 4 Before the conference opened, a series of interviews indented top [Republleans] [uncertain] ave divided in" their enol mater of how Republican political [for-] [uncertain] tunes will be [affeeted] [uncertain] by the [campalyn] [uncertain] Senator McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, [haa] [uncertain] waged against alleged communism in the government. [nD OWS.] [uncertain] AA hey bag a mixed! [rea: netion] [uncertain] and would not [elubornte] [uncertain] publicly.

Governor Karl Warren of California, running for a third term, lined himself up solidly against what he called the blanket accusations" made hy the Wisconsin senator,

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E think you the whole [sto] [uncertain] mobile [isnt] [uncertain] told its room, its [stylin] [uncertain] ride.

There is the all-in about what a-car and [thats] [uncertain] where really shines.

Fy you cant s bonny [beautys bro] [uncertain] out feeling like son special,

When you take its your [hand—when:)] [uncertain] with a toe-touch, tone of its big Fire

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FOUR-WAY FOR! This rugged front end [(1)] [uncertain] note, [(2)] [uncertain] saves on repair costs oy are Individually [réplaceal nee] [uncertain] mare [HoeKing] [uncertain] horns," [(4)] [uncertain] moke [garoging] [uncertain] easier.

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**LETS FACE ISSUE WITH MR.
TRUMAN**

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[und] [uncertain] be elected to [congrenn] [uncertain] thin fall ought lo suggest to the people of the mouth a [foedng] [uncertain] of frets, Mr. [Truman] [uncertain] [hax] [uncertain] marked [thoduaue,] [uncertain] Why not make him toe that mark?

The present political strategy of the president iy to outline a program which the Nown [helfeven] [uncertain] to be ob-

Jectionablo to Texan and toe the great of the mouth, [But] [uncertain] the presidents methods of securing congressional en- [netment] [uncertain] of time program are not forth- right. Tt in played down in the south,

It iu played up in the north, [View] [uncertain]

President [Barkley,] [uncertain] for instance, flatly

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rice issue on hin recent money-rain- ing tour to Texan

But if the various Truman ines) mean anything at all, they [munt] [uncertain] he brought into the open and accepted or rejected there. So fracas the south in concerned, ft is [obvioun] [uncertain] that they will have to be forced into the open,

Mr. Truman has aright to his prov ran, of course, Tf the south want his program, it han a right to vote for it. But lets vote with our [eyen QRMR. And Jetla] [uncertain] vote..on-the issues squarely,

You believe, Mr. President--we are perfectly willing to be corrected if we are [wrong—that] [uncertain] the south should support you on these indues:

Involuntary mingling of the white and black races fn transport, education, employment [(private] [uncertain] as well us public). Right?

Surrender of state sovereignty to the federal government, regardless of constitutional guarantees, Right?

Federal control of intrastate water-. ways in the name of conservation and [ower] [uncertain] development. Right?

here are others, but well rest on

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[Wo] [uncertain] hunting candidate.
Surely you [ean] [uncertain] face the jive
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