EDITORIALS

INLISTMENTS JUMP AFTER TRUCE

Army sources said recently that in the first month after the signing of the Korean truce enlistments increased 75 per cent above the average for the twelve preceding months. While it is still too early to know whether the enlistments will remain up, indications are that the truce will stimulate enlistments.

During the month in which final truce negotiations were in progress, enlistments were also up over the average of the past twelve months. If the trend continues, it may have an effect on the number of men drafted cach month.

Recently draft calls have been running at about 23,000 a month. Enlistments have averaged about 6,600 per month for the past year. In the month of July 27-August 27, however, enlistments jumped to 11,600. These figures pertain to the Army alone. The Air Force, Navy and Marines have a backlog of men who are ready to sign up.

The Air Force has limited its quota to about 3,500 enlistees a month since May, but intends to increase its quota to about / 10,000 by the end of 1953. The Navy has been enlisting about 4,000 a month and also has a backlog-of about 30,000 waiting to enlist.

Marine enlistments have been running about normal, and the Corps also has a backlog of men waiting to enlist. Thus, it appears that Army service is becoming more appealing now that the fighting has stopped in Korea. It must be admitted that the Army has borne the brunt of the worst fighting and most of the casualties.

Possibly the reason for the increased enlistments in the Army is the fact that the shooting has stopped and an enlistee's chance of survival is improved. Enlistees now have an excellent chance to get foreign duty, either in Europe, Asia or in various parts of the world, without having to face the possibility of Korean combata prospect which naturally has not proved an inviting one.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

The first Adam-splitting gave us Eve, a force the world has never been able to control.

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Beware of women who stroke your hair-they are frequently after your scalp. * * *

A joint account is a system that allows your wife to beat you to the draw.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, tells us she is now well preserved. Last night she was pickled and this morning she was canned.

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Right now two can live as cheaply as one if one is a vegetarian and the other is a nudist on a diet.

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A customer walked into a bar here the other day, saw a guy lying on the floor, and said, "Give me a shot of that."

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You're well educated if you can describe a shapely girl without using your hands.

Always remember-the guy with free tickets is nearly always the first one to since they also bought their hy- ufactured by Chrysler and hiss.

kov himself, is ample demonstration to the world, and especially those in Soviet-dominated European countries, that West Germans detest Communism and that, given a free choice, they prefer democracy over another totalitarian government. Despite the efforts of the Communists, this obvious conviction, as expressed at the polls, will permeate the satellite countries and be of great propaganda value to the West.

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independent auto companies, production stopped on the M-47 Studebaker, Kaiser-Frazer, etc., tank, which happens to be man-American Locomotive. General dromatic shifts from G. M. This Motors was not affected. curtailment will affect not only

employment, but also the steel industry, since the motor companies are among the top customers of steel. Steel last week fell below 90 per cent and the the economy of the entire na-

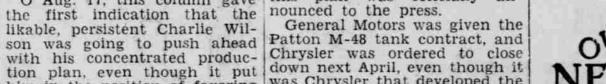
This is why military men inside the Pentagon oppose the Charlie Wilson concentration policy as against the Truman. policy of spreading production out among many smaller plants, even if it cost more. **Plan Was Predicted**

likable, persistent Charlie Wil-

auto cutback may later affect take over the added production national commission. of antiaircraft guns, now manu- | Governor Byrnes also told me parts are interchangeable." **Charlie** Persists

One month later, September changed his mind about shar-

determination to advance with was a mistake. O Aug. 17, this column gave this plan was officially an-



state in the Hoover cabinet, and PAGE TWO finally entered the Roosevelt

cabinet as secretary of war shortly before Pearl Harbor. The late Chief Justice Vinson told me a month or so ago about a historic cabinet meeting in 1945, at which Stimson proposed giving the atomic secrets to Russia on the ground that Russia was certain to get them anyway and the United States could build a better atmosphere for peace if we took the initiative in sharing the secret.

The chief justice, who opposed Stimson, was under the impression that Governor Byrnes, then secretary of state, was present at this cabinet meeting and sided with Stimson. However, Governor Bynes now informs me that he was in Paris Germany were too cautious to at the time, attending the for-but west German voter showed no eign ministers conference, but that he heard about the meet- hesitancy in defying the threating when he returned. Dean en of Russian propaganda, in-Acheson, Governor Byrnes states, had represented the state Premier Georgi Malenkov himdepartment at the cabinet meet- | self.

ing and the chief justice was right in his memory that the man election was more importstate department agreed with ant than most Americans rea-Secretary Stimson. However, it lized. On the outcome hung the was Acting Secretary Acheson fate of the North Atlantic Treaty who expressed the concurrence with Stimson, Brynes said. Governor Byrnes said that he

view; had also asked his old admitted the NATO defense friend, Bernard Baruch, to draft army is doomed to failure unless German units are included. The a plan regarding the sharing of

A-Bomb secrets. Baruch then came up with the so-called Baruch-Acheson plan mans away from such a union. to exchange information on "On the other hand, the pro- civilian phases of Atomic energy duction of M-41 tanks will be and for abolition of atomic weacontinued full speed at G. M.'s pons-provided Russia permit- itself with the West in a military Cadillac plant in Cleveland. In ted inspection of her munitions alliance. The tone of East Geraddition, General Motors will and Atomic plants by an inter- man propaganda has been that

factured by American Car and that after Secretary Stimson re-Foundry. The excuse is that tired from the caginet, he came have also played on Germans' many gun-carriage and M-41 to see him when Byrnes was at- fear that Germany will become tending the United Nations in New York and said he had

12, and despite the Laponia fire, ing the A-Bomb secret with Rus-Secretary Wilson's bullheaded sia. His earlier position he felt, The West German voter saw



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By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -* The smashing victory gained by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany has allied capitals adither with optimism. Only two weeks ago the pollsters and foreign diplomats inside

cluding the warnings given by

The result of the West Ger-Organization defense force, and perhaps the chances for peace in the next decade. Even Presihad always taken the opposite dent Eisenhower has repeatedly

> Reds have been working overtime in an effort to scare Ger-Malenkov almost threatened war in his last speech if the West German Republic aligned

unification of Germany would be impossible if West Germany joined NATO. The Communists another battleground, if the Bonn government allies itself

with NATO But all these efforts failed through the false threats and through the crooked propagan- nitrogen fertilizer will give an da the Reds tried to ram down earlier grazing bite next spring. their throats. They have given That will cut down feeding costs Malenkov a major defeat to and pay a big return per acre think about. On the NATO side, in more high quality forage for Supreme Commander Alfred dairy cows and beef cattle, says

on which future planning is being based, and future orders figured. All are expected to be in the 700 plus miles per hour Southern Governors and Sen-

ators really told the White House what they thought of the Agriculture Department's antidiscrimination clause which has been included in farm-loan contract forms. It now seems the department wrote in a clause forbidding banks allegedly practicing racial discrimination to handle these loans.

That would mean no banks in some Southern state could handle the loans, under one interpretation, and would cause some confusion in all of them. The Governors resented the effort of the department to dictate employment policy to banks. And they sounded off. The White House backed down a bit. It looked like the clause would be amended or elminated after Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson talked to White House and Justice Department officials about it.



Permanent pastures that are top-dressed this fall with a high Gruenther is eager to get the M. D. Weldon, extension soils

* * * THE GERMAN ELECTION

are heartening to the Western world, since German voters have given Chancellor Konrad Adenuer the green light on his proposal to rearm Western Germany. Had West German voters defeated Adenauer and expressed majority opposition to rearmament, the United States' program for building an adequate defense force in Western Europe would have been shattered.

President Eisenhower himself has admitted on many occasions that West Europe's army would be incapable of checking Soviet aggression without German participation. It appears the incorporation of German units into the NATO army is now just a matter of time and this is fortunate for both the United States and other West European powers.

Not only do the elections constitute a victory for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers from a defense standpoint, but it is a significant victory in the propaganda war. It is obvious that Soviet leaders did everything in their power in the weeks prior to the election to dissuade West German voters from aligning themselves with the West. The Soviet leaders warned West Germans that alliance with the West might mean war, that it would prevent the unification of Germany and make Germany a battleground. Premier Georgi Malenkov hinted these forebodings himse'f in a speech aimed at preventing West Germans from reelecting Chancellor Adenauer.

The complete rebuff which West German voters gave the Soviets, and Malen-

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Beneath the rule of men entirely great, the pen is mightier than the second.

-Bulwer Lytton

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YEARS AGO

Plattsmouth scored a 56-0 win over "What really raised eyebrows The result of the elections in Germany "Glenwood in the opener of the 1943 foot- in industrial circles," this colball season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler are the parents of a daughter born September 18 . . . Miss Dorothea Mae Duxbury and Miss Bette Gayer are attending rush week at the University of Nebraska . . . Miss Anna Mae Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Edith Hastings, and Captain Charles C. Parmele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Parmele were married September 16

Down Memory Lane

... Miss Dorothy Louise Frolich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frolich, and Harlan A. Kunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kunz of Elmwood were married at Eagle September 1 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Read are the parents of a son born September

20 YEARS AGO * *

Packs of wild dogs are reportedly causing considerable damage and have become a problem at LaPlatte. The first person to be attacked by the dogs was a woman. Several head of livestock have been victims of the dogs . . . American League all stars defeated the National League's select group in an all-star kittenball game . . . Contract has been awarded in the amount of \$1,268,267.45 for river construction work here . . . Class at Plattsmouth high school have elected new officers for the year. They are Frederick Fricke, Junior; Helen Gilmour, senior; Edward Hadraba, sophomore; and Mar- hicles on dealers tags, even jorie Tidball, freshman . . . Miss Ella Mar- though they are not licensed garet Wiles and Herbert S. Klauschie of dealers. The "taxpayer" want-Omaha were married September 15 . . . Miss Emily Lorenz has enrolled at Drake the law we find that a person

In a letter to this office a "taxpayer" submitted the names of nine persons in Plattsmouth

University.

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a licensed dealer and the car The Washington Merry-Go-Round he operates on dealer tags is the property of a licensed dealering automobile dealers which may clarify any questions about the use of dealers tags:

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

SECRETARY WILSON PERSISTS IN CONCENTRATING PRODUC-TION; G. M.'S LAVONIA FIRE MAKES NO IMPRESSION ON DE-FENSE CHIEF; ACHESON, NOT BYRNES, BACKED STIMSON ON SHARING A-SECRETS.

WASHINGTON - There's so much no one dares speak out publicly against son who, for a salary, commis- an intransit tag to the purchas- boats.

him in the position of favoring was Chrysler that develop sea une Patton tank in the first place his old company Chrysler, the defense depart-

ment announced, was 12 per cent over General Motors in its umn reported August 17, "was bid the selection of plants to be

closed down.

General Motors and Reo were also awarded contracts for 2.5-

"For example, three big auto ton trucks, with Studebaker left companies-Chrysler, Ford, and out

General Motors - are producing Note-The fact that congress the Patton M-48 tank. Following forced Charlie Wilson to sell his Wilson's new policy, Ford was G. M. stock last year has made arbitrarily declared out of the him a fortune. At the time he running-by direct order of the sold, G. M. stock was selling for Pentagon. This means that around \$70. Now it's down to Ford won't even be given a around \$56. In other words, chance to bid for the right to Charlie could quit his defense continue producing. It will be job tomorrow and buy back his left up to Chrysler and General G. M. stock for \$15 less per share Motors to bid against each other than he sold it.

and the losing bidder will go out A-Secrets to Russia?

production next spring. Gov. Jimmy Byrnes of South Likewise, Studebaker was Carolina has graciously given ruled out of the bidding over me some further sidelights on the 2.5-ton truck, and was or- the Truman cabinet meeting at dered to wind up its production which Henry L. Stimson, then September. This will leave secretary of war, proposed giv-G. M.'s truck and coach divi- ing the secret of the atom bomb sion to bid against Reo Motors, to Russia.

Inc., for the truck contract. Sourison, a Republican, had

"The Pentagon also ordered served as secretary of war in the



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY NATO army.

One of the great bottlenecks on the overland trail was the er Kanesville crossing between the present cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Kanesville, forerunner 01 trouble in Europe. The thump-Council Bluffs, was developed ing vote of confidence given by the Mormons into an im-Adenaur may delay unification portant outfitting center for of Germany, but it would prob-Utah-bound emigrants. In adably have been delayed anyhow dition, the early 1950's saw -since the Soviets are not like-Kanesville increasing in importly to agree to any democratic vote in East Germany on the ance as a jumping-off place for California-bound gold seekers. question of unification with the As a result the facilities at the West little village often were crowd-

ed beyond capacity. Especially the ferries. The thing about it yet but it has Mormons had a ferry up the river, at the site of old Winter Quarters (now Florence), and another one operated down river at the Council Bluffs Agency (now Bellevue). There was no good landing directly across from Kanesville (now Omaha), and while ferries of a sort were

available there, they gave very sion effort. poor service. The situation can best be described by those who had to put up with it, E. W. Conyers, who was at Kanesville in May, 1852,

wrote: Someone of our camp makes

in this state, may, in lieu of the daily trips to the different ferregistering of each motor ve- ry landings to see what chance there will be for us to cross the hicle which he owns of a type otherwise required to be regis- Missouri River and resume our tered, or any employee of such trip across the continent. They manufacturer or dealer, may report that there are but two ed to know if this was a violaoperate or move the same upon | small scows that are now ferrytion of the law. In checking the streets and highways of ing. Two wagons make a load this state solely for the pur- for either scow, and they are may operate a motor vehicle on poses of transporting, testing, propelled by two men using oars, dealers plates, if he is a licensed demonstrating, or use in the and they charge \$4 per wagon, dealer, or he is an employee of ordinary course and conduct of and we swim our own cattle. Onhis business as a manufacturer | ly thing of it! Two small scows or motor vehicle dealer, includ- to transfer this great emigraing the personal or private use tion across the Missouri River Below are a few laws cov-... The current is very swift in of such dealer or his employee, or sell the same without regis- the river and accidents happen tering each such vehicle upon every day to one or the other SCOWS

What is a car dealer? L.B. the condition that any such ve-John T. Kern, at Kanesville hicle display thereon, in the 594 Provides for the definition about the same time, wrote: of a motor vehicle dealer as be- manner prescribed in section "Their way of ferrying here is ing one who buys, sells, or ex- 60-323, dealer number plates as very poor indeed. Their boats changes three or more new or provided herein. Motor veare old-fashioned flats. It was, used motor vehicles in any one hicles owned by such dealer, and or is a dangerous undertaking calendar year. This does not bearing such dealer number for any one to cross in these apply to insurance companies, plates, may be driven upon the boats. One man was drowned finance companies, public util- streets and highways for dem- and several more barely escaped ity companies or other persons onstration purpose by any pros- with their lives. The current coming into possession of a mo- pective buyer thereof for a per- being very strong, it requires tor vehicle as an incident to its | iod of forty-eight hours. great care in being safe. regular business.

L.B. 127, passed by the 1951 Whenever possible, steam-What is a motor vehicle sale - session the Legislature, provides boats stopping at Kanesville on man. 60-601. (5) "motor ye- that all dealers when selling a their way up the river, were censorship in the Pentagon these days that hicle salesman" means any per- motor vehicle, shall if they give pressen into service as ferry

Secretary of Defense Wilson's policy of concentrated arms production, but Charlie is not compensation of any er, date it on the date of such is not surprising that be-sale. Provided, further, that is not surprising citi-by or indirectly, or regularly or such intransit tag shall expire is devised a means of improvis going ahead with concentration just the occasionally, by any motor ve-same. Nevertheless, the opposition is very hicle dealer or used motor ve-bicle dealer to sell purchase or firm or corporation has had a Bluffs and Nebraska Ferry Com-

training of German units un- specialist, University of Nebrasderway. Now that the Germans ka

have supported the idea it is Fall-fertilized brome grass or hoped that the French will not clover gets a quicker start in obstruct further progress, and the spring. That reduces the that within two years West number of days of barn feeding German units will be in the and gets your cattle out on pasture earlier.

Instead of bringing war near-If the fertilizer is put on bethe result of the German fore the fall freeze-up, there election is to boost peace hopes. is little chance of nutrient loss-With Germany in NATO the es during the winter. Then the Russians are unlikely to start plant food is there in the spring to help boost the pasture growth.

Fall is a good time to add fertilizer. It helps equalize your work load. In the fall, too, the ground is harder and you usually have a firmer footing for tractors, trucks and spreading equipment.

If you wait until spring, you may be stymied by wet weather The Air Force isn't saying anythat keeps your machinery out of the field.

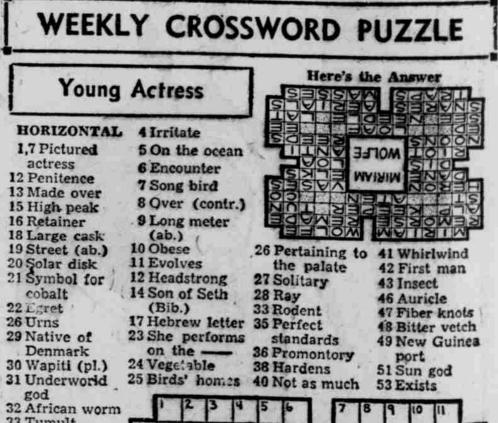
several new fighters in the incu-The profit possibilities of ferbator stage which promise great tilizing pastures are tremendous. things for the USAAF. The pro-Weldon points out. The narrowduction of fighters is now huming margin between production ming along at about 1,000 a costs and marketing returns for month and this figure will probmilk and beef demands greater ably remain steady for some economy in feed. Fertilized time, unless an unforeseen emerpasture and hay are the cheapgency causes an all-out expanest feed a farmer can produce Farm economists estimate that The Sabre, or F-86, as it is good quality pasture will yield known, is a match for anything

100 pounds of total digestible available to potential enemies in quantity today. The Russians nutrients for 75 cents, whereas it costs about \$3.60 to produce have produced, and are building, jet fighters superior to the the same amount of nutrients in MIG-15, but they are not thought | corn.

These economists report that to have a great number of them as yet. When new U.S. fightbetween 75 and 80 per cent of ers get into mass production, a dairy cow's milk producing they will reportedly be far in capacity can be obtained from advance of anything the Reds good quality hay and pasture. Beef cattle can use a ration have in operation.

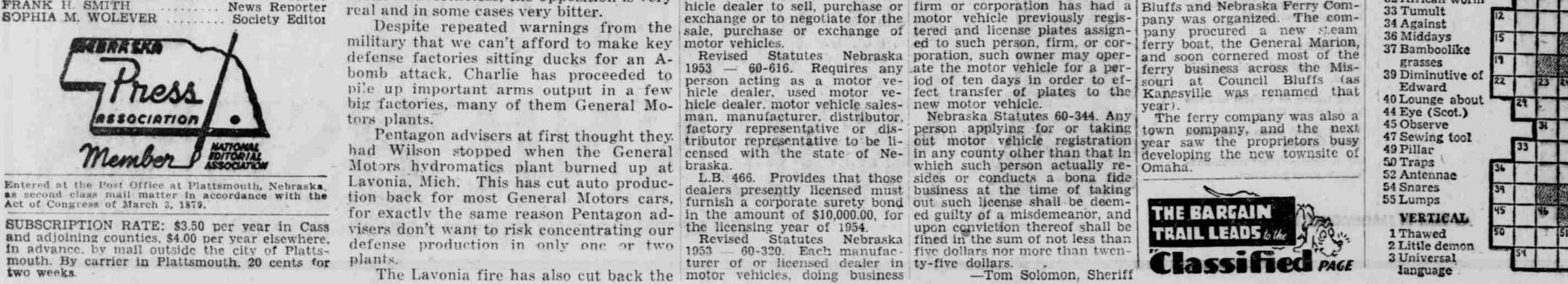
The new fighters are said to made up of 75 to 85 per cent be tremendously increased in roughage. power plant and therefore in speed. It is these new fighters

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