One Purpose Government Needed NOW...

Senator Robert Taft, "Mr. Republican," is a clear-thinking and conservative fellow.

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Defending Democracy Costs A Little Freedom

TEALIZATION is beginning to dawn on II most Americans that some pretty drastic changes in the general "behavior pattern" are in order. Americans are peace loving, independent, and firm believers in the fundamental freedoms, but all these things that have been a part of our lives are now being used against us. Survival, however, will require mobilization of civil, military, and industrial strength.

Congress is now considering a three billion dollar program to get civilian defense set up to handle the ever present possibility of an enemy atomic blow at our vulnerable cities. For the present generation, war has been something that happens overseas, and this new concept hase been considered but not acted upon.

While our military program is in better shape than the civil, there is also need for some new ideas. There is no security in the signature of a gangster, and this implies that a military force must be maintained rather than improvised when we have received the first blow from an aggressor.

Both of these programs will require equipment, and we can't presume that our production will remain beyond the reach of enemy attack. Some factories have underground facilities, but a security and decentralization program should be under way by

that democratic freedoms have been seriously curtailed. The federal government will be more powerful and centralized, and everyone will be "told what to do" for efficiency in the overall plain. It won't be pleasant, but we can't escape the impending showdown with Russia.

VEN his severest critics will admit that Congress began to attack the administration for failure to allow the GOP any voice in foreign affairs, many attributed it to pol-He doesn't go in for loud political attacks. itics. But when Senator Taft joined in the When some of his Republican colleagues in attack people knew that this was more than

Though we American people often think this is one time we can learn a lesson from get ready.

When the going really got tough, Britgovernment followed the rest of the nation in consecrating themselves to one goal—to fight the war against Germany. England saved itself by uniting in the "blood, sweat, bed. and tears" defense. You didn't hear of the Conservative administration — it was the Austin

days. It's time we quit talking and think- like. ing Democratic administration—it should be the United States government. A government with only one purpose-defense of America from defeat by Communism.

Don't day dream while driving . . . it may turn into a nightmare.

Not Really Ours!

The Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, finds itself in a very unfunny position. A state police lieutenant was recently assigned to investigate the "filthy, obscene In a few years it probably will appear and licentious" magazine which was confiscated by Massachusetts police. A district judge described the magazine as "not fit" to be taken into homes where there were sels. mothers, fathers or sisters. The content of the magazine, according to its editor, a collection of cartoons and jokes from other college magazines.

But Will Reds Wait 'Til We Do? . . .

We Must Arm Ourselves

Friday, Nov. 24, Gen. Douglas today MacArthur ordered a "general assault" by the United Nations forces in Korea.

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Washington, Dec. 7—(A)—On Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, nine years ago
They seemed unable to under-

The size of the disaster is reflected in the mood of the people you meet around Washington: darkly gloomy, sometimes be-

He said he expected the assault to end the war, if it was successful. No matter who's to blame, this assault was undertaken without knowing how many Chinese troops If the disaster serves no other record and waiting.

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clear: that the Communists are in earnest and are on the march. they may understand that when survival is the problem, money is secondary, since without survival

The mistake made in Korea-

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a special reason to be thankful this season. Ethel is just out of the hospital. The two went to Fort Worth to visit with their families over the weekend and then came back to school where Ethel works in the Horticulture

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request. Probably one of the most appreciated, but least mentioned fellows around here is the man with Managing Editors
Sports Editor Campus Editors
City Editor

Who's Who Group Selects Aggie-Ex

Dr. S. B Red, ex-student of A&M has been included in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Batt Columnist How to Handle Reds Gets Mumps, Sees TU Game Anyway Far East. Arguments ranged from using the atomic bord and in the stamic bor

The tickets were bought the bags were packed. Our daughter had been shipped to Grandmother almost a week before. Classes had closed. Vacation was upon us. The time was last Wednesday night. And nothing stood in the way of the long-awaited Austin trip for my Texas Aggic could be considered. The United Nations forces in Korea.

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"Curt, I have the mumps."

ain scrapped their petty political battles. Winston Churchill formed a coalition government of all England's political parties. Their ment of all England's political parties are ment of all England's political parties. Their ment of all England's political parties are ment of all England's political parties. Their ment of all England's political parties are ment of all England's political parties. Their ment of all England's political parties are ment of all England's political parties. Their ment of all England's political parties are ment of all England's political parties. Their ment of all England's political parties are ment of all Englan

on having them for the A&M-Texas game!

I didn't reply. Just to keep the record straight, I didn't insist
on having mumps. I still don't.

But came Thursday, clean, cool, and exciteable. I hopped out of bed. No swelling yet. I assured myself it had been a false alarm, routed the master of the house and insisted we go to the game. My pressure coupled with his aggregates so not use on the game for the coupled with his aggregates so not use on the game. My willing heretofore to accept, we persuasion coupled with his eagerness soon set us on the course for shall probably have to be more

British government.

We stopped in Austin for lunch and were at the stadium by 11:30
a.m. We saw Mary and Charles Reager. Most of the folks were wondering just what they would have to present to get in the gate, but Charles didn't seem to be worried. He claimed he had his tickets, I.D. a method to avoid war, the New days. It's time we quit talking and think-

Then we saw Dorothy Copeland. She just laughed when I admitted my malady and stayed to chat a bit. If she hasn't had these things, she'll be so-rr-ry.

So we got in—finally we latched on to seats way up high between the 35 and 40 yard lines.

Did you every try to watch a football game with mumps? I hope not! I stood. And I sat. I yelled. Then I doaned. I was amused as some of our neighbors behind us remarked on "some people's lack of enthusiasm." I wanted to turn around and say "Listen, sonny, I'll bet I've yelled my head off and cried my eyes out over more Aggie games than you have" But I didn't. I just sat there, looking stupid.

I did notice two of the Manitzas down front—brother and sister of Frank. If he holds out, that "kid brother" of Frank's will be the best Aggie of them all. His pep was constant and contagious. And their pretty sister! Surely Frank hasn't been holding out on his buddies. Come to think of it, an Aggie did seem to be doing escorting honors.

I think they had a halftime show down at Austin. Frankly, I don't remember much that happened, but somewhere about the beginning of the last quarter, Curt started running interference to get me to the exit. I feel confident that the procedure was as tough as what was taking place on field. I've never seen people packed so tight.

We drove 200 miles with me in various states of sympathy for myself. My husband, a realist to the end, even threw that old "I told

you so line at me.

Mother took one look, whisked me off to bed. Here, four nights and a lopsided balloon-like jaw later, I'm trying to explain why there is no colum this week. Before I burned out, I did pick up a few mor-

Mike and Melanie Foreman, mike and Melanie Foreman, youngsters of Mary and Jay, probably found life a little dull around college when they came home Sunday. They spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson in Orange son in Orange.

Janet and Bill Kelley's small moppet, Suzanne celebrated her fourth birthday Monday with a small party in her College View home. Sharing honors with her were her sister, Lynn and her greet and entertain the neighbor-hood children. . . . Being two years in earnest and are on the march.

Now at last in this dark time, hey may understand that when urvival is the problem, money is still the topic for much prattle from the brown-eyed toddler.

troops. The Chinese now are chasing the Americans and other U. N. through Korea.

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lows around here is the man with the camera you see clicking away wherever news is being made. His name is Sammy Molinary and he came to A&M three years ago from Santurce, Puerto Rico. Sammy, a civil engineering student, has gained remarkable proficiency with the shutter-box since he became a photography enthusiast two years ago. When he finishes school in June '52, Sammy plans to go back home and "build houses—until I find something that really appeals to me." His first love, he says, is airplanes. is airplanes.

Red, associate professor of psy-chology at the University of Heus-ton received his master's degree

From the Woman's Point of View . . . Americans Debate

Americans debated with increased urgency today how best to deal

Arguments ranged from using the atomic bomb and risking all the United Nations moved against out war to seeking a truce to Red aggression.

The Los Angeles County Young

A Rotary Club meeting in Oklahoma and a newspaper editorial in

Send Resolution

Rotarians at Tecumseh and Shawnee sent President Truman a resolution urging use of the atomic bomb and "stronger weapons" if necessary to "pursue the undeclared war to a successful conclusion.'

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persons, including clergymen educators and attorneys in the Buffalo, N. Y, area urged "speedy action to terminate the Korean conflict by negotiating a settlement," and strongly opposed use of the

Houstonian Speaks

The Houston Chronicle said "this country is fighting Red China while maintaining the fiction that it is not." It said the proper way fight Red China was to help Chinese Nationalists.

The thought of evacuating Ko-(See DEBATE, Page 3)

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