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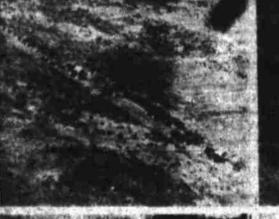
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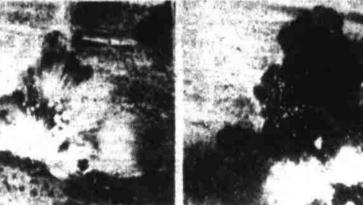
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TEN PAGES TODAY





AMMUNITION TRUCK GOES SKY HIGH—A North Korean ammunition truck blows up after being hit by an American F-80 jet fighter on a combat strafing mission. The sequence was taken by the plane's gun cameras located in the wings. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Air Force).

"Give Yanks Time," West Europe Says

By The Associated Press avia to the Mediterranean, non. men and materiel would be too lit-Communist Western Europens re- tle and too late. Some Finns found acted with the same phrase today the state of U.S. preparedness in to American set-backs in Korea. It "give them time."

the feeling among both Koreans. Moscow. press and public was that, despite heavy odds, the American GI's would pull out of the hole. were, however, There

doubts and some criticisms. In Norway and Finland, both



By The Associated Press WASHINGTON. July 14 - A de chief of naval operations. cision on whether to call the National Guard and armed forces ré- some guard units and reservists to

mento the and too late. Some Finns found the state of U. S. preparedness in the Pacific a chilling eye-opener. They were impressed with the ap-parent military ability of the North

Everywhere, in conversation and in the press, the fact most underscored some cans were fighting. Almost the only sharp non-Com-

neighbors of Russia, the man in munist criticism of America's

the street wondered out loud wheth- | Korean effort came from Rome's LONDON, July 15 - From Scandi- er the needed reinforcements of moderate, pro-Government il Mo- the Senate was defeating a propos-

Outside those circles obedient to parent military ability of the North the last (least powerful) of the So- June 30. viet satellites, will mean for Amer-

ica a loss of prestige which a late ing appropriations for the State was the enormity of and painfully secured victory will Department broadcasts came from the odds against which the Ameri- not be able to regain," it wrote. During the past five years, il Mo- bill wherever possible.

mento went on, while President But other lawmakers who voted Truman and his various secretaries against the increase said they did so on grounds that Congress would of state were "deafening the world |

with speeches and statements over-ditional funds for the Voice after flowing with boastfuliness," Rus-looking over the White House reget another chance to consider adsia was building tanks. "And today," It added, "even the quest, That raised the hopes of some

memory of those speeches has vanished while those armored cars administration leaders that the \$9 amendment. Il Niomento's conservative com-

In the House, leaders said they senior High school plant. expected no great difficulty in Cotracts authorized are and Adm. Forrest Sherman, the ports the Christian Democrat Government, took another view: "Don't be impatient," it said.

West German editorials empha-

'It would be premature to in-

Said the Brunswick Zeitung:

terpret the early tactical losses as

a true indication of the power of the free peoples which will be

demonstrated in coming days and

Vandenberg Finds

Big B-29 Bombings

A Warning To All

are alerted in the United States -

those in the world who would vio-

late by military aggression the peace and independence of others."

In Secret Session

should give food for thought to

HOUSTON July 14. UP - The Na-

tional military petroleum board ing. continues its secret discussions A

weeks.



TOKYO, Saturday, July 15-Field dispatches early today reported intense artillery dueling across the Kum river and strong guerrilla raids behind the American lines, indicating that the big North Korean push to crack the river front might be at hand.

One small North Korean Red force, estimated at about 100 men was credited by the field dispatches with having crossed to the south bank of ?

the Kum late Friday on the American left (west) flank. U. S. Ready American artillery fire.

a.m. (11:10 a.m., Friday, CST), said "unofficial reports that the Of UN Nations ed a bridgehead over the Kum river were not confirmed."

forces "probed"

(This would indicate that if a in the fighting in Korea. few Reds had crossed, they had There is no expectation among few Reds had crossed, they the been wiped out or repulsed by the American gumners.)

vanced American position in South Korea at 12:25 a.m. Saturday (8:25 being that the United States is the a.m. Friday CST) that the Reds nation in the thad stepped up their night artil- to do the job. lery bombardment and were using green-ciad guerrillas in strength his news conference yesterday against American batteries on the what he thought about ground Kum's south side.

managed to get about 100 men across the river west of Kongju. He minimized this threat at the moment, however.

action could mean an attempt to outflank American positions on the west. The small band of North Kore-

ans waded the low gravel bottomed river. munique said the 34th Infantry Kongju.

Artillery fire from both sides of the Kum was active but a heavy American counter battery barrage silenced the Red guns in late after

VITAL DEFENSE ZONE IN KOREA-The box outlines the Kum river defense area in Korea where U. S. troops are digging in for a new defense against North Koreans. The solid arrows indicate major Communist drives with the Reds on the west poised at Cochiwon, just north of the Kum. To the east a new drive from the Chungu-Tanyang area headed south toward Hamchang was reported to General MacArthur. This drive is viewed as a possible attempt to outflank the Kum river defenses (shaded arrow) by cutting across the Pusan-Taejon supply line. (AP Wirephoto Map).

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL City School Board **Okays Contracts**

The Big Spring school board firm which is now constructing the million "campaign of fruth" might voted unanimously Thursday night Howard County Junior college Earlier Gen. MacArthur's com are conquering Korea and are get a more favorable reception than for approval of contracts totalling plant, indicated that general con-about to hurl the Americans into the \$4 million appropriations [5872.167 for construction of a new struction at the new high school \$872,167 for construction of a new struction at the new high school Regiment was in position near would be completed in 350 working days. Contractors on both plumb-

Cotracts authorized are for gen- ing and heating, and electrical pushing through the \$89 million eral construction, plumbing and work, promised to finish their work "Don't be impatient," it said. project as a separate measure in-"The Communists have enjoyed all tended to aid the Korean battle. heating and electrical work on a in 10 days and general construc-State Department plans call for High scient building, gymnasium tion is completed.

Wednesday after

some guard units and rescrivists to active duty may be reached soon after the return to-morrow of two members of the form its mobile reserve at home. Solution for mits from its mobile reserve at home. Solution and formed official said today the solution and solution

General, MacArthur's headquar-ters communglue, issued at 3:10 To Use Troops

It said, however, that the Red forces "probed" the American other interested United Nations the river.

Associated Press Correspondent will be borne by other than Amer-Leif Erickson reported from an ad- ican troops. Several reasons are

advanced for this, the chief one nation in the best possible position President Truman was asked at

forces from other countries joining He quoted a field headquarters the fight. He simply referred to a spokesman as saying the Reds had news conference statement which Secretary of State Acheson had made on Wednesday.

Acheson said the State Department was discussing the problem Kongju is about 20 miles south- with the United Nations and the west of Taejon on the western flank Army. Obviously, he added, any of the American line. The enemy's offer of troops would be most helpful

> **Prior Boundary** Is Solution To End Korea War

WASHINGTON, July 14. UM-The

the Defense Department is awai ing their return before deciding finally on whether to recommend those steps to the White House

action may be necessary, but was not forwarded a definite recom- Reaches 16 mendation.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandue in Washington tomorton with have been in Tokyo conferring with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his terson Air Force Base officials re-Naid the Brunswick Zeitung:

With them they presumably will ported today. requests MacArthur may have crash.

made. have been away, the strategy-mak-ing joint chiefs of staff have been Force, Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex., have been away, the strategy-makoperating with only two members, to announce the new death toll. Gen. Omar Bradley, the chairman, The Biggs Field officials said the Gen, Omar Bradley, the chairman,

Walker Confident Of Korean Victory

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH KOREA, July 14, 18 - LL. Gen. today announced the names of six battled South Korea. Walton H. Walker, taking command of U.S. forces in Korea, declared today "we are fighting in Korea the age-old struggle of freedom against tyranny." "The Army of the Republic of

Korea has made a magnificent stand against heavy odds the Eighth Army commander said. There is no question whatever about the outcome of this strug-gle. We shall win."

THE WEATHER



RAIN

n 1939.

B-50 Bomber The department apparently has advised the White House that such

The question of calling at least

DAYTON, O.; July 14. (P-Death will benefit from America's "new, denberg the Air Force chief, are toll in an Air Force B-50 bomber grim alertness due in Washington tomorrow. They crash near Lebanon, O., yesterday,

bring the latest picture of the Kore-| Earlier, it was reported that at an war, including whatever fresh least 11 airmen had died in the The public information office at

While Colling and Vandenberg the field said it had been authorizoriginal estimate of dead was rais-

ed to 16 after a check of the plane's clearance papers."

shattered pieces of metal today showed where the big bomber Vandenberg, Army and Hoyt S. chiefs of staff, left today by plane At El Paso, Biggs Field officers for Washington after visiting em-

They said the names of the oth-B-29 raid on Wonsan. North Korea ers would not be announced until -"only nine days after the 50 crews

later in the day. The dead:

Capt. Paul E. Anderson, Jr., 29, El Paso. S-Sgt. Ellis E. Smith, 40, El Paso,

S-Sgt. James A. Travis, 29, Bertram, Tex. S-Sgt. Russell E. Moore, 22, Sa- Petroleum Group

lem W. Va Sgt. Alcide Danos, 22, Baytown,

On Nation's Needs Pfc. George L. Martin, about 21. Danberry, Neb.

Plane Crash Report

radio cancelled its message of this morning warning ships off the Dutch coast to look out for a plane reported to have crashed into the Unit of the state of the state of the state of the performance of the state of the state of the state of the performance of the state of the state of the performance of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the performance of the state of the the state of the state of the performance of the state of the the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the the state of the state of the the state of the sta

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ed that the news from Korea might continue bad for another 90 days has been using scores of transmit-noon.

HST Plan Would

Jamming Screen

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)

An attempt to blast through

the Russian radio jamming

screen by sheer power is part

of the proposed new "cam-

paign of truth" sent to Congress by President Truman.

Mr. Truman asked yesterday for

\$89 million to launch an immedi-

ate stepped up campaign against the world. The President termed

Communist propaganda throughout such a program vital to our na-

The biggest share of the special fund would be for powerful new

transmitting equipment to carry the "Voice of America" into all corners of the Far East and Eu-

rope-and to get through Soviet in-

terference to listeners in Russia.

man's request reached Capitol Hill,

al to add \$4 million to the \$32,-

Some of the opposition to boost

senators anxious to trim the \$4,

688,000,000 "one-package" money

At almost the moment Mr. Tru-

security

Blast Russian

ting stations to drown with squéais A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big but predicted eventual victory. "Korea is no Dunkerque," it de-and howls American and British Spring were awarded the plumbclared. "It is a pitched battle be- news broadcasts beamed at the ing and heating contract. Their bid tween a handful of ill-equipped Soviet Union. Despite western of \$108,925 was the lowest of six American troops, some of them counter measures, some U. S. offi-battle-green, and a well-trained, cials figure the Russian effort is to Permian Electric Co. of Odessa, numerically superior sectors. which submitted a bld of \$38,774 numerically superior aggressor." The whole free world, it added, probably 75 per cent successful. Tally Electric Co, of Big Spring

had submitted an original hid of California Boots \$29,000, but subsequently advised the board that an error had been Slot Machines

made in calculation. Tally ,submitted another proposal Thursday SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. UP-Possession of slot machines be, night, increasing the bid to \$34,500. However, board members said they felt that it would be necescomes illegal in California at mid-

night tonight. Most of them are being shipped sary to re-advertise and give other to Nevada, where they are legal, bidders an opportunity to recalcu-They were replaced with pinball late if the second proposal should machines, which are legal in Cali- be considered. Instead, the board elected to refund Tally's bid bond

fornia. In a last-day rush by operators and award the contract 'o Permian to dispose of slot machines, one Electric Co., the second low hid-San Franciscan unloaded 50 on a der. Board members said they ian Franciscan unloaded 50 on a der. Board ihree major contracts being slaughtered" and "there filt that all three major contracts being slaughtered" and "there. The legislature totally outlawed should be let immediately to clear no Dunkerque in sight" there. city dump.

the slots. Previously, it was neces- the way for actual work without sary to prove they were being used | further delay. for gambling

Busboom and Rauh, the same



James Lee Sullivan, 63, promi-nent attorney who had practiced of Weatherford, and one sister, his profession in Big Spring for Miss Theo Sullivan of Big Spring more than a score of years, died Funeral services will be held at at 6 pm. Thursday at a local hos-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to a.m. Saturday at the Nalley faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to all the faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to all the faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na-to all the faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the faced allie chapel, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pital, following a heart attack. He had been stricken while work- First Baptist Church pastor, offi- man advance to the sea in Europe afternoon when a short occurred in ing at his office Thursday morn- clating. Mr. Sullivan was a mem. in World War II.

here today of the nation's petrole- Sullivan came here 21 years ago will be pallbearers.

um needs in a national emergency. from Weatherford, and established Immediately following the serv-The board, named by the secre- a law office partnership with his ice here, the body will be carried tary of the interiot, has the task brother. Charlie Sullivan,

The two brothers had operated ial.

The station said the message was leans, board chairman, laid yester- until his death. wrong - based on "misinterpreta-tion." based on "misinterpreta-we report only to the source of the lis survived by his wife, two Cleve Dill, Alvin Grogan and Bill ground there is feeling low-his beef. His first meal in jail: Corned

we report only to the government." | brothers, Judge Charlie Sullivan of Upton,

areturning to Tokyo. They said this ing and withdraw to their own ter-

tions will be obtained on other equipment. such as classroom seating, laboratory installations and shop equipment. Teturning to Tokyo, they said this was due to deterioration of the run-way (presumably from weather and heavy traffic) rather than enemy action. The field has been used trying to settle the crisis is the and shop equipment. Contractors are expected to post bonds by the end of the week, and work orders will be issued im-work orders will be issued immediately thereafter. Actual con- in Korea and established advance struction work probably will begin See ARTILLERY, Pg. 9, Col. 5

ARMY SPOKESMAN SAYS



WASHINGTON, July 14. M - An isn't all it should be-but he is Army spokesman said today that American troops in Korea "are not being slaughtered" and "there is "We met them (the North Koreeing slaughtered" and "there is o Dunkerque in sight" there. In the morning briefing session t the Pentagon the Army officer with only a battalion. They have

at the Pentagon the Army officer done a swell job. Of course, things reaction to Nehru from Acheson told reporters;

world that we are going to hold. ting organized. "Sure we are. But it takes time "It is not hopeless like Bataan.

to build up an offensive. We have It takes time. Give us time and got the means to handle the situa- we'll get the ball and start back toward the other end of the field. tion.

"But of course it's emharrassing who are up there on the grind- Firemen Answer stone

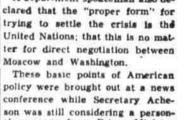
By his reference to Dunkergue, Two False Alarms the officer meant there is no sign the Americans are being forced to-

Firemen were called out on two ward a hasty withdrawal such as minor alarms within the past 24 Lie urgently appealed today to faced allied troops rescued from hours. One was to the First Na- 52 U. N. memgers for ground wiring in the upper area. The oth-

The Army officer cited figures er was early Friday morning to ng at his office Thursday morn- cating, hit, share lodge, and ber of the Masonic lodge, and A native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order A native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a native of Parker county, Mr. members of that fraternal order a cabin had fallen asleep while across the frontier vesterday in none missing. There were 14 non; smoking in bed. Only damage was across the frontier yesterday in battle casualties men who became to the mattress. Officers arrested four separate incidents in which overland to Weatherford for bur-

reported to have crashed into the North Sea 40 miles northeast of Terschelling Island.
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Ital and the officiation.
Ita In denying that any heavy losses

socks are wet, he's tired, his food beef.



message from Prime Minister Nebru of India on the Korean crisis. The spokesman, Press Officer Lincoln White, said he presumed Acheson would send Nehru an answer but none has gone out yet.

There are indications that Nehru appealed to Acheson, as he also reportedly appealed to Premier Stalin of Russia yesterday, for a peaceful settlement of the Korean fighting and offered to mediate if

"There isn't any doubt in the aren't hotsy-totsy. But we are get. on the principle of striving for peaceful settlement, provided basis

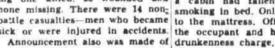
conditions are met by the Com munists. The comments did appear to close the door on any media tion Nehru might have in mind is so far as the United States is con

LATE BULLETINS

LAKE SUCCESS, July 14, UM U. N. Secretary General Trygve the U. N. Korean war effort.

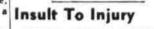
four separate incidents in which shots were exchanged and one Bulgarian soldier killed.

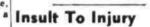
TOKYO, Saturday, July 15. IM -General MacArthur's communique said today that American troops still were employing delaying and defensive actions against superior North Korean forces along the Kum river.



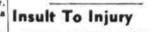














ESA To Have Golden Girl Of August; Penny Ruhmann Is Sorority Speaker

ONE NAME TO REMEMBER HEN YOU BUY ASPIRING IT'S St.Joseph ASPIRIN

Plans were made to select a girl in their community to pledge "Golden Girl of August" when the during the month of August. The Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon girl selected will be an entrant in Sigma Alpha met in Room 2 of the national contest for the "Gold-the Settles Hotel Thursday night. en Girl of ESA." The contest be-Bo Bowen, president, read a gins August 1 and the deadine is communication from national headquarters in Loveland, Colora August 31 for signed pledge blanks. do which told how each chapter of to be at national headquarters. The ESA is to select one outstanding local chapter discussed possibilities for entrants and will make the









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Miss Ruhmann, who is Director of

Religious Education at the First

Presbyterian church, spoke on Here is an inexpensive 9" doll her work as a DRE. with smart clothes, to make for ligious education has become a a little girl. Pattern No. E-1011 Needs of the Church' Sunday eve. Church. Text will be a passage Miss Ruhmann stated that "redefinite part of the church work contains complete instructions for ning. within recent years" and that making body of doll and clothes. Patterns Are 20 Cents Each more churches are securing work. An extra 15 cents will bring you ers in this comparatively new field Before teiling of her actual work the Needlework Book which shows here in Big Spring Miss Ruhmann a wide variety of other designs for told of training available at train- knitting, crocheting, and embroid. Sunday night subject is cing schools for the DRE. She ex- ery; also guilts, dolls, etc. Free nouned, plained that since religious work- patterns are included in book. they Send orders, with proper remiters represent the church.

must know the Bible which is the tance in coin, to Needlework Bu- Church for the Sixth Sunday after foundation of Christianity. "Teach- reau. Big Spring Herald, Box-229, ers at the training school make Madison Square Station, New the Bible live and they are so com. York, N. Y. pletely convinced of their laith that you in turn have faith "

In telling of her actual day by Missionary Group the DRE is a 'go-between' of all the different age groups. On Sun-day, morning she does not attend a certain Sunday school s class. "I go where I am needed." In Hears Devotional

conclusion. Miss Ruhmann stated that the job of being a DRE is a A devotional from the Psalms thew 5:1-10 on Sunday morning person to person job and the was brought by Mrs. G. B. Walters The sermon will also be broadcast

"person to person job and the greatest satisfaction comes from personal counciling" at the meeting of the Main Street Announcement was made by Minnie Earle Johnson of the social committee that a watermelon par-ty will be held following the next Jock Harrington led the opening ty minie Earle Johnson of the social committee that a watermelon par-ty will be held following the next Jock Harrington led the opening the social council at the social state of the social state of the social state the social committee that a watermelon par-ty will be held following the next Jock Harrington led the opening the social state of t regular meeting, July '27. Plans prayer. were made for a 'western party' That only God can bring lasting

to be held July 29 in connection peace was the main thought of the with the rodeo which begins Aug- devotional A short business meet-

end the affair. Attending the meeting were Bil-Camp⁴ Meeting at Eastland. tend the affair. lie Smith, Betty Franklin, Stella Wheat, Jean Smith, Mary Ann Neill, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Goodson, Flo Patridge, Gloria A. Forrest Joyce Harrington, Mrs. Bryant, Maxine Ryan, Saliy M. P. Hickson, Minnie Black. Moore Iva Jo Wheat, Jean Bau- Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Betty man, Ida Stokes, Gayle Johnson, Hill, Mrs. Nola Whitaker. Mrs. Minnie Earle Johnson, Bo Bowen, L. Winslett, Mrs. Andrew Dickson, Laura McFarlane, Rhoda Lemons, Mrs. W. M. Beard, Mrs. J. W. Jamie Bilbo and one guest, Penny Ruhmann. George Harrington, and a visitor.

First Baptist Berta Beckett Class Meets For Luncheon On Thursday

Fifteen members and one guest appointed the nominating commitattended the regular monthly tee who will recommend officers MARBET luncheon and business meeting of for the 1950-51 term o

Rolls

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES **Rev. Ward Resigns Baptist Church** At

Rev. Everett M. Ward of State Seekers hold a Bible discussion St. Baptist Church has resigned his pastorate here, but has not accepted another as yet. The Rev. Hoyt Brinlee of Lamesa will be cratic Ministry School from 9 to the supply pastor at State St. 9:30 p.m.

Church for both the morning and. "Life" is the subject of the Lesevening worship services this Sunday, The Church Pulpit Committee is all Churches of Christ, Scientist, The Church Pulpit Committee is all Churches at 11 a.m. at 2174 composed of T. J. Mitcheil, Edgar on Sunday at 11 a.m. at 2174 Watkins, and Mrs. Baker. Rev. Main Street. The Golden Text is: Ward will be the supply pastor for The Lord is my fight and my of whom shall I be afraid?" from

"How to Have Peace During Psalms. War" will be the topic of the Sum-day morning sermon of the Rev. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presby-following from the Bible: "For terian Church. The choir will sing with thee is the fountain of life the anthem, "Nearer My God To in thy light shall we see light. Thee" by Wilson. The evening ser-The Lesson-Sermon also includes mon will be "Healing of the Ten the following passage from the Lepers-Gratitude," and the eve-ning anthem will be Dykes' "Je-Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is the same Life, Love, and wisdom yessus, the Very Thought Of Thee." terday and today, and forever.

West-ide Baptists will hear Rev Cecil Rhodes preach on "The Two Great Tragedies" Sunday morn- will be the morning worship sub Greatest ject at the Sand Springs Baptist from Henrews answering the ques-

tion, "After the revival, what? Rev Lloyd Connel, Church of Rev. A. M. Bryant is pastor of the A team of Invincibles. Rev. Kip the

CHURCH OF

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SUNDAY "Christian Brotherhood"

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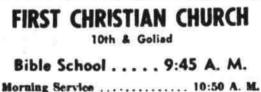
7:30 P.M

Services in St Mary's Episcopal Trinity will be the celebration of Noly Communion at 8 a m. Church School at 9 45 a.m. and Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector. at 11 a m. A week-day celebration of the Holy Communion will be held on Thursday morning by rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd.

The First Baptist Church con-O'Brien with the text from Mat-

ust 2. Members and their hus, ing was opened by the president, public address, "True Riches-How bands or dates and guests will at- Mrs. J B. Dietrich A box of Obtained'" Sunday evening at

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"The Happy Christ" will be the Sunday morning topic of Rev. George Harrington at the Main St. Chutch of God. At the evening See CHURCHES, Pp. 9, Col. 3



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ing and "The Three . . . Christ, will speak on "Meeting church, Present Day Problems of Church" this Sunday morning His unan-

gregation will hear "Christian Characteristics" of Dr P. D.

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ON TOP OF ATOMIC WEAPONS McMahon Says US And Russia Move Closer To The H-Bomb

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ferent reaction.

By The Associated Press weapons." WASHINGTON, July 14 .-- Chair-

man McMahon (D-Conn) of the amplify either statement. He made tarily decisive Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-it in connection with the publication mittee said yesterday both the of a report by the committee's United States and Russia are mov-staff dealing with a number of prob-ing "closer to the hydrogen bomb." lems posed by efforts to develop

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Prize winner in physics, has sug-The Connecticut senator didn't gested the weapon would be "mili-

2. Dr. Hans Bethe, noted Cornell physicist, has indicated the step from the present atomic weapons to the H-bomb is as great as the lems posed by efforts to develop step from conventional to atomic

One serious question raised by arms. 3. Dr. Robert S. Bacher, a forthe proposed new weapon, the re-port said, is whether it might not call for a "recasting and change of mer atomic energy commissioner. has stated that while the H-bomb is a "terrible weapon, its military efemphasis" in the present United fectiveness seems to have been Nations plan for international atomgrossly overrated in the minds of

The report pointed out that the existing plan - which has been stalemated by Soviet opposition to settle the question, But in one section it dropped a broad hint conis devoted largely to methods for cerning the possible effectiveness the control of "fissionable" materiof the H-bomb as compared with als, which are necessary for the the original atomic weapon explod production of A-bombs. ed over the Japanese city of Hiro It noted that hydrogen bombs shima.

would depend upon "fusionable" ."It might be possible." the report materials, involving an entirely difsaid. whose blast damage in a circle of

(A "fissionable" material - such as uranium or plutonium - is one which releases a to mic energy through a splitting of atomic nuclei dius A "fusionable" material-like deuterium and tritium - is one whose atomic nuclei can be joined to cause the release of atomic ener-

document called attention among other things to the wide dif-ferences of opinion, even among experts, concerning the H-bomb's

laymen. The report itself made no effort

"to construct an H-bomb,

NEW KOREAN COMMANDER-10 miles radius would be compara-Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker ble to that which occurred at Hiro-(above) of Belton, Texas, assumshima in a circle of one mile raed command of the ground forc-That would mean an H-bomb 100 es in Korea. Gen. MacArthur's times as powerful as that early A-bomb - which at the time of its headquarters in Tokyo said he has established an advanced comexplosion was rated as being about

Construction Starts Soon On

Land-Based Atomic Sub Model

amount of TNT.

By The Associated Press

day that construction work will be

provement no submarine perform-

from which other engines are to

be copied, is one of two experi-

ance is in the offing."

WASHINGTON, July 14. -Sen.

McMahon (D-Conn) announced to. struction or

started at Arco. Idaho, next month on a land based model for an atomic powered submarine engine.

McMahon, chairman of the Sen-ate-House Atomic Committee, pre-dicted that a "tremendous im. Prepares For

nce is in the offing." The Arco prototype, or original Encampment

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Survivors Tell Story Of Fast Safety Work In Crash

TUCSON, Ariz., July 14, 18 - The 1 The radar operator jumped from story of an exploding motor and the rear door and said he saw the fast work in parachilting to safety radio man fastening his chute as he bas been told here by the six sur-vivors of an Air Force B-30 bomb-dropped off in g spin s

er crash. The men, who had to hell out of the big four-motor craft early yesterday, were all returned to Montheast At Moon mearby Davis Mounthan Air Force Members At Meet Base last night. One crew member was killed in

the crash and three are still miss-The plane carried T-Sgt Robert L.

Mountains, 40 miles northeast of vey Wooten. The flower centerhe city. It exploded and burned plece was or rose-colored zinnias hen it plunged into the ground.

erew shortly after midnight yester. C. M. Burks, Mrs. W. N. Norris

"This is it, men, ball out, ball O. E. Norris, but, ball out!" The men in the forward part of the bomber cleared through the

forward well in 20 seconds. Mc-Carville jumped, followed by the mand post in South Korea, (AP schlager, 28, of Springfield, Ohio.

Games were played and prizes awarded to members of the XYZ Club at their meeting Thursday. Hostesses for the occasion were Jones of Tucson, Ariz, to a flam-ing death on a billside in the Galiu-Mrs. Mark Sutphen, and Mrs. Har-

and pink candles. The pilot, Lt. Jeronic M. 2012 - Refreshments were served to ville, 25, of Darlington, Wis, said he had taken off with a 10-man Purser, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. day. "The first indication I had of any trouble was a terrific explosion." he said "There was a flash of fire error Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. A Me-error Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. A Me-error Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. A Mefrom the number three engine and ers. Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. A Mc-a few moments later the plane be- Nary Mrs. Oscar Naburs, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. L. D. Crahegan to fall out of control." B. Younger, Mrs. L. D. Crahe, McCarville said he hit the alarm Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Roy bell and shouled into the intercom-munication system: Druce, Walker Bailey and , two cuests Mrs Bill Tolbert and Mrs

Postpone Dance

Saturday night meeting of the Country club square dance club engineer, the navigator, bomhar-dier and Capt. Vaughn S. Lauten of the organization will be anof the organization will be announced for sometime in Septem-

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being carried on jointly for the week encampment, to be held at boratories near Chicago, and the year. Westinghouse Corp. Enlistment celling has been lift-Terry House Named may now be taken into the unit. Birthday Honoree Capt. T. A. Harris, commander, has announced. Only stipulation is Terry House was honored with that potential Guardsmen be able

a party in his home Thursday celeto attend the annual encampment. ating his sixth birthday. Table-Members of the battery are not cloth and napkins carried out a exprcied to be included in any Western theme, and cowboy books draft calls during the current Kowere given as favors. rean crisis, Capt. Harris said. The filteen boys attended a wes-Mobilization of the unit is up to

tern niovie following the party, the Defense department and Presi-Guests were Butch Ellis Larry dent Truman. McCowar, Jo Dell Hudgins Bifly Welch, Charles Driver, Mike Graeach Monday night, members of Before Flight fa. Dick Aulds, Jack Ed and Dick the Big Spring battery are to meet Iron, Tommy John Tompkins, Em-metric Kent Morgan, Lucy and Tom between now and time to go to South, and Terry and Kenny camp for rifle practice, the com-

mander has informed Guardsmen. They will fire carbines and side

The AEC earlier had set a Sep. It estimated would cost at least \$25 tember target date for start of con- million. Arco is the site of the the Arco engine which AEC's reactor (atomic engine) test station The other, higher powered, prototype is to be built at West Milton, N. Y. It is being developed by the

Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of the General Electric Co. McMahon said in a statement that both prototypes will produce steam which will be used in conventional steam turbines to drive

Drill activities of the Big Spring submarine propellers. He added: mental projects for atomic ship propulsion on which the Atomic National Guard unit are now be-"With equal case this steam could be used to drive electric gen Energy Commission has been work- ing directed toward preparation erators for the generation of coming since early 1947. The project is for the organization's annual two- mercial power.

AEC by the Argonne National La- Fort Hood Aug. 20-Sept. 3 this members of the AEC and high ranking Navy officers will go to the

New London, Conn., submarine ed for the unit, Battery B of the base next Tuesday to discuss the 132nd Field Artillery battalion, and progress being made on atomic an unlimited number of recruits power for submarines. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services Committee earlier have

eding the first flutter of its wings



The statement disclosed that the Made to Fit Any Unit Western Insulating Company 207 Austin

this year that the Navy hoped to have an atomic submarine in 1952. AEC officials have regarded Sherman's estimate as optimistic

Housefly Uses Fancy Legwork

WASHINGTON, July 14. M-The common housefly apparently employes a kind of jump-assisted takeoff-with some fancy legwork pre-

o Have Social The Carpenter's Auxiliary is.

giving an ice cream supper tonight for members and their fami- each of the next five Sundays. lies. The social will be held at the Carpenter's Hall instead of the

City Park, as originally planned, and will begin at 8 p.m.

arms on the old Banthandler school range at Municipal airport. Two hour sessions of target prac-

Concordia Ladies Study Women Of Bible At Meeting

"The Church Woman In Public Life - Her Various Opportunities senal, Maryland, described the ob-To Serve Mankind" was the devotional topic of Mrs. Harold Wakehouse when the Concordia Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church

met. Mrs. John Foster gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer gave the scripture reading from Psalms 111.

In her talk, Mrs. Wakehouse told of Biblical women who served mankind and how modern woman can serve in various capacities. She told of Deborah and quoted her song of praise from Judges 5:7 which reads "Inhabitants of the villages ceased, they ceased in Israel until that I Deborah arose, that I arose a mother in Israel." She also told how Deborah was a great moral support to those who were organized against the King Jabin. Other examples named by Mrs. Wakehouse were Ruth Priscilla, Lydia, Dorcas and Esther In telling of modern opportunities Mrs. Wakehouse listed the business, industrial, professional serv ices that women can undertake, as well as work in local churches and smaller groups.

During the business session, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, delegate, reported on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League state convention, which she attended in Houston June 14. An ice cream supper will be

sponsored by the group on July 30 for all members of the church and their friends. Attending the meeting were Mrs.

Henry Fehler, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer and Mrs. Albert Hobertz.

This was reported by an Ariscientist who took some high speed movies (2400 pictures a second) of tice have been set for 2 p.m. on a fly suddenly disturbed in the progress of a quiet walk. Although it's little consolation to

a man with a fly-swatter, the fly actually does nothing at all for about 20 thousandths of a second after something happens to alarm him

Then he appears to extend his rear legs in a springing motion be-fore turning on the wing power. Dr. Carl M. Herget of the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Ar-

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If we followed this commandment it would revolutionize social relations beyond the utmost sweep of the imagination. It would bring heaven down to earth. "This is my commandment. That ye love one another as I have loved you."-John

Making War On "Fence" Is Good Way To Attack Thefts, Burglaries

noyance and of loss to the public and of frustration for officers is that of petty thefts and burglaries.

They do not fall in the general category of major crimes. Hence, they do not ordinarily warrant a great deal of painstaking time in running down thin threads. Upless they fall into a ready pattern and _ fancy rate of profit. thus are quickly softed by placing a finger Now and then peo on an obvious suspect, it is difficult to get at the matter.

But there is one easy and effective way to stop this annoying type of crime. It. stances under which it is offered. Thus, is to dry up the source of income from the crimes. Very rarely does anyone ever steal except for profit.

In the case of juveniles and adults alike there must be some means of converting what has been taken into cash. That's together on that objective.

One of the most vexing sources of an- where the "fence" comes in. A "fence," in underworld fargon, is an individual who knowingly receives "hot" merchandise or even "hot" money at a ridiculously low rate. Then, for what risk is involved in getting it into regular channels of trade, he will make disposition at a

Now and then people innocestly .. buy stolen goods. That, however, is not common at all. Most people know they are buying something "hot" by the circumthe average "fence" is filling that office by design and choice. Making war. on him or her is a mighty good way to dry

up a lot of thefts and burglaries. Public opinion and authorities could well work

Results In Carolina Will Say Whatever You Want Them To Say

The election results in South Carolina lend aid and comfort to the theory that figures don't lie, but liars to figure. You can prove almost anything you wish to on the basis of the Democratic Primary results in the Palmetto State Tuesday.

For instance: Anti-Trumanites can point to the overwhelming victory of James F. Byrnes in the race for governor- more combined. Mr. Byrnes got in the race than two to one over his three opponents primarily to be able to sass Harry Truman and cuss the Falt .teal from an officlai vantage point. Wed, his victory accentuates the positive, doesn't it? - that Mr. T and his Fair Deal were given their comeuppance in a most positive way

Well. It sure looks that way-but hold on a minute. In the race for the U.S. Senate, Governor J. Strom Thurmond, the 1948 States' Rights Democratic standardbearer, and one of the most anti-Truman Democrats in the country, got himself licked by Sepator Olin D. Johnston, who

boldly declared his loyalty to the national Democratic administration, meaning Harry Truman So, it's all in the way you look at it.

Trumanism was repudiated on the basis of the Byrnes victory. Trumanism wasn't repudiated on the basis of the Johnston victory.

Actually, of course, the issue of Trumaniam was involved only incidentally. As in 99 out of a hundred cases, personallties, campaign methofs, and political maneuvering usually determine who gets Byrnes is an institution in South Carolina. licked and who gets elected. James F. a U. S. senator, became a U. S. Supreme Court justice, and attained the highest cabinet sank, that of secretary of State. He quit school at 14, served brilliantly as There probably aren't any half dozen men in South Carolina combined who could

hold a candle to him in popularity. As for the Thurmond-Johnston race, it's pretty hard to defeat a sitting U. S. senator with all that patronage to dispense.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

"Little Blowhard" Picks Your Climate Amid Clanks, Clatter

"NEW YORK. (# - IT LOOKS LIKE just goes ahead and gives us whatever "Little Blowhard" has come to our house he decides we should have. He likes to

to stay. He has practically become one of the family. And, what is worse, he acts like one. All this in the space of a year. But I don't know what we'd do without him-he's become so much a part of our

lives "Little Blowhard" is nothing but a simple, ordinary air-conditioning unit. But

bless his honest metal heart, he's all ours-less two payments. WHEN MY WIFE, FRANCES, SUGgested buying an air-conditioning unit

last summer, I pointed out the advantages of spending our money on more basic needs-things like bread, shoes, bus fare. She agred my logic was perfect And naturally, the next day the air-conditioning unit arrived.

he decides we should have. He likes to play pranks, like a wayward child.

The worst thing about him is that he's an awful showoff. Whenever we take a visitor into our keep cool room. Little Blowhard begins to try to attract atten-

HE QUITS PURRING AND BEGINS to groan, whir, and vibrate his filters. He keeps this up until the visitor says: 'My, Little Blowhard, is certainly hard tonight, isn't he?"

He clanks and clatters louder and louder until he drowns out the conversation. As soon as the guest leaves, I go over and smack his brown sides and say:

"All right, Blowhard, there's nobody here but the family now-just us folks. Shut up!

"Fighting Back, Eh? You Dirty Warmongers!"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

O'Connell's Resignation Goes Back Pan-Am, American Airlines Merger

WASHINGTON, - There was much more than meets the eye behind the rather cool letters exchanged between President Truman and Civil Aeronautics Chairman Joe O'Connell last week. In the background were not only two curt and unfriendly notes, but the frantic lobbying of three giant airlines for the most lucrative air routes in the world. There was also some clever wirepulling by members of the palace guard in favor of two of the air-Pan American Airways and American Overseas Airlines, while on the other side was a \$50,000 fee paid to an ex-palace guardsman, Clark Clifford, by Howard Hughes of Trans World Airline. In the end, Hughes lost his \$50,000.

O'Connell's resignation goes back to the fact that, for months, the CAB has been debating the extremely complicated question of whether Pan American should be allowed to merge with the American Overseas. Since the U. S. government largely dizes the big airlines, CAB has final authority on such .mergers and can be reversed only by the President himself.

not form a part of CAB's deliberations though it is interesting to note that the issue involved was the same-namely, whether there should be only one monopoly airline operated by the United States overseas;

Finally, the CAB voted 3 to 2 against the merger. The major-ity-Chairman O'Connell, Harold Jones and Russell Adams-wrote a strong opinion, finding that the American system of free compe tition must be preserved and that monopoly would hurt the best in-terests of the nation. Two members-Josh Lee and Oswald Ryan, long known as Pan Am's best friend on the CAB-dissented. This finding was sent to the White House On June 30, the White House

wrote back over President Truman's signature, though the letter actually was drafted for him by Budget Director Frederick Lawton, that Truman approved the CAB findings and was against the Pan American merger. The letter added that it was felt the CAB should leave the door open for further consideration of overseas routes.

When Chairman O'Connell re-ceived this note, he expressed some protification of Laston's.

addendum . Nevertheless, the

findings to the public. By this

time, however, it was late in the

afternoon and Oswald Ryan.

friend of Pan American, argued

that it was too late in the day,

and suggested that the public an-

Next morning. It became known that Ryan had paid a se-

cret visit to the President' and

had personally urged Pan Ameri-

can's case. At 9.45 a.m., the CAB received a phone call from

the White House to hold up the

ward other countries, what do

you think her main object is?"

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and "sympathetic to Russia."

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11 a.m. scheduled announcement turning down the Pan Am merger. And immediately thereafter. Ryan appeared before his CAB colleagues to tell them that President Truman had asked him to carry the oral message that he wanled the entire question of the merger reversed, and that Pan American should be permitted to consolidate with American Overseas.

This caused Chairman O'Connell to hit the ceiling. O'Connell went even further and wrote a hot personal letter to

the President in which in effect he said "I respect your authority as President to review decisions of the civil aeronautics board matters affecting overseas air

travel. "Of quite another stripe, however, was the recent meeting of you and your advisers with the vice chairman of the board. Oswald Ryan, without at least showing me the courtesy of inviting me to participate. Consequently, I can only ask that my resignation, which L recently submitted to you effective July 1, be made effective immediately."

O'Connell had seen the Presi-

friendly conversation had asked

permission to resign because of

time however, had refused to ac-

cept the resignation and begged

After receiving O'Connell's curt

note, however, the President wrote

back a one-paragraph letter stat

ing he had given instructions that O'Connell be invited to the meet-

ing with Ryan, but apparently

there had been a slip-up by his

Truman then abruptly an-

nounced O'Connell's resignation.

him to remain

staff

inancial reasons. Truman at that

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff It Is Hard To Foresee Future **Developments When Building**

sumption that far-sighted planning pays off in the long run, and the bigger the project, the farther into the future those in authority must gaze if they are to reap successful long-term operation.

A prediction that the Panama Canaf will be incapable of serving its intended purpose by 1970 has been advanced. Congress is concerned over this, and it is generally expected that some positive action must come in the early 60's if canal facilities are to be available for traffic demands a decade later.

Foctunately in that case there is time for something to be done before an acute situatiion arises. Also, there is eviidence of foresight at the time the canal was orginally planned in the fact that the huge ditch has served its purpose efficiently for 30 years and probably will be capable of rounding out an even half-a-century before drastic re-adjustment is required.

Since it is a definite impossibility to foresee details of future requiremnts, liberal estimates appear practical whenever building is undertaken. Hundreds of Amer-

Few persons will disagree with the as- ican cities, schools, etc. would have fared better during the past five years if they had focused their sights upon more facilities than they needed 10 or 15 years ago. It is unlikely, however, that any of

them would care to take a Jesson from a farmer we heard about several years ago. Each year he prepared his fields and planted crops on the same general schedule followed by other farmers in this area.

However, as each growing season wore on, he became somewhat lax in his cultivation. One of his most noticeable practitices always came to light during hoeing season. He seemed to take special care to leave a sprinkling of grass and weeds in his field.

When questioned about it one day, however, he had an answer ready.

"In another 10 to 12 years I'll be too old to work this land, and then I'll run some cattle here." he declared. "When that time comes I want a good pasture to be ready, and I figure it will if I leave some grass in here every year. I'm just looking to the future." -- WACIL MCNAIR

THERE HASN'T BEEN THE SLIGHT-

est indication of any change in the Krem.

lin's program. And all Moscow's relations

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Many Feel Isolating Red Bloc Will Cause Ultimate Collapse

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT Hoover has returned to his advocacy of the scrapping of the United Nations or-ganization and the establishment of a new one with the Communist countries shut out. He first broached this idea in a speech last April .27 in New York. His new approach to the subject was made in an address at the dedication of a memorial in Emporta, Kan., to the late William Allen White, noted Emporia editor.

Mr. Hoover said his proposal was "unanimously and loudly denounced" by the State Department and by UN officials. He declared that now Korean developments demonstrate the "inevitable neces. sily" of his program. He added that "today the mobilization of non-Communist nations free from Russian domination is slowly unfolding,"

THE NON-COMMUNIST WORLD, SAID Mr. Hoover, is faced with three possible courses if it would have peace. They are: 1. "Shall it go to war to wipe communism from the face of the earth? My an-

swer is 'no' " That undoubtedly would be the consensus of observers, as I see it. As a matter of fact you can't kill an ideology by war. unless you wpie out every mother's son who fancies it. The only way to counter an ideology is by presenting a better ideol-

2. "Should we return to the Illusion that the Kremlin has changed its gospel and will work for world peace through the United Nations? That would seem futile." Why would it be futile? Because one of the cardinal tenets of communism is that the ideology MUST be spread by, revolutionary force. The establishment of a Red government MUST be accompanied by an upheaval, to impress the proletariat.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

As The Road Gets Grimmer, So The People's Mood Is Grimmer

with the UN have been calculated to further Communist atms. The program of the Communist bloc in the UN has been consistently one of non-co-operation. 3. "Shall we try to build the United Nations so as to confine communism to the peoples already enslaved, stop military aggression and trust to time for this evil to abate? My answer is yes!" In this third alternative we of course have the highly controversial idea of reorganizing the UN so as to exclude the

Reds and confine it to the democracies. As this column has pointed out before, that would be recognition of the fact that, to all intents and purposes, we already are divided into two worlds-democracy and communism. The ideal of one world is a long, long way off.

HAVING TAKEN THIS DRASTIC STEP we should, I judge, continue to block the advance of communism through aggression by defending victims like southern Kores with mflitary force. Would that be feasible? Yes, costly but feasible, because the democracies-if they stand togetherhave the balance of power economically and militarily.

Having adopted this course we "trust to time for this evil to abate." And what is the significance of that? Well, for one thing, it is well known that

many of the Red satellites are being kept in line by force. There are indications that they would welcome a chance to es. cape and resume their independence.

In short, I take it the idea is that if the Communist bloc is isolated it is likely in due course to wither on the vine. There are many students of the situation who hold that belief.

He's created his own climate. That is the trouble with our "keep cool" room. We don't pick the climate. Little Blowhard does.

And darned if he doesn't immediately. go back to purring. He knows there is no longer any use trying to impress us. I suppose that's natural outgrowth of

lie's about as hard to predict as the the mechanical age. People begin to think weather outside. We turn the knobs to of machines as people-and the machines tell him what we want-and then he are acting more and more like people.

*Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Two Schools Of Thought Battle Over How We Can Save America

WASHINGTON, - The ominous word "Bataan" is now echoing in the capitol cloakrooms and the battle is joined be. tween two schools of thought on how to save America.

On the one hand President Truman and Defense Secretary Johnson are clinging to the piecemeal approach. In his biparticonference with leading senators Tuesday, the President talked only about more money for Point 4 and the Voice of America, not about Korea,

But at the same hour the Senate Armed Services Committee was wringing a cold appraisal of the situation in Korea and elsewhere from General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staif. By noon the whole Senate knew that the Bradley account was one of unrelieved gloom.

At least four senators are now demanding that words be discarded for deeds and the whole country put upon a war footing. They are willing to accept the hard choices of calling up the National Guard and reserves to be accompanied by industrial mobilization and increased military appropriations.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Demo. crat, and Senators Morse, Knowland and Lodge, Republicans, are the four who prefor the risks of full preparedness to the risks of too little and too late. The first three are members of Armed Services, Senator Lodge of Foreign Affairs. They have been acting independently of one another and how their drive for action will develop remains to be seen. In the old phrase, however, they will set in motion a historic debate,

Paradoxically, they fear that history will force the President to act before they persuade him. They believe that if he will move rapidly on his own time, he can change the course of history to avert war. It is natural that the President upon

whom the burden of final responsibility rests should exercise caution. He must live with that burden as no senator can. An administration also has a normal tendency to display a vested interest in its mistakes. It is human to seek time to weave a cloak for humiliating reversals, Korean policy was reversed, of course, by one overwhelming fact - the use of naked aggression by Russian-dominated forces. Actually, this is well understood; there has been very little tendency to bear down on the President for his recent optimism about peace. Blame is attached, however, to Secretary Johnson for giving the President bad advice.

General Bradley gave his testimony in secret session. Except that he was more blunt and it came from him with special impact, it is the sorry story now spread in the newspapers for all to read. As Chairman Tydings admitted in his sober statement: "Things are serious and it would be a disservice to the people to treat unfolding events with optimism."

Senator Johnson who flew back from a checkup at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota to cast his vote for Sumner Pike's confirmation for a new term on the Atomic Energy Commission, is the first Democrat to fight for all-out preparedness. In the Pike debate he attacked the "econo-my-firsters" and demanded "sacrifices and more sacrifices."

Senator Lodge, even before Korea, was declaring that America must regain the initiative from Russia in military strength if peace was to be saved. Senators Knowland and Morse have steadily demanded that the facts be faced and appropriate action be considered.

During these months of study it was disclosed that wherever Pan American had received a monopoly route, the efficiency of its service dropped. Pan Amarican incidentally is

the company now involved in the recent wire-tapping report being investigated by the Justice Department, in which Washington police tapped the wires of Howard Hughes, head of TWA, at the time he was being investigated by Senator Brewster. The wire-tapping was done on the or-ders of Senator Brewster, noted as the senate spokesman for Pan This wire-tapping scandal did

Public Opinion News Service

Canadians Showed Soviet Distrust Long Before Korea War Broke Out

By GEORGE GALLUP PRINCETON, N. J., July 14-A national opinion survey across Canada shows that Russia's standing with the Canadian people even before the Korean war had run the full gamut- from complete confidence in 1942, through increasing distrust when a similar survey was taken in 1946, to almost complete distrust on the eve of the war in Korea. Back in 1942 the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion reported that a decisive majority of Canadians believed Russia would, after the war against Hitler, work with Western powers to bring about peace and sta-

bility in Europe. Four years later, in 1946, the Canadian surveys were finding increased suspicion of Russia's motives. In the latest survey, interviewing for which was compieted just a few days before the guns began to roar in Korea, 80 per cent of all Canadlans questioned expressed complete distrust of Russia's motives.

The cycle of thinking in Canada closely parallels the cycle in the United States, as shown by public opinion surveys conducted by the American Institute

of Public Opinion. In taking its reading on Ca-The 9 per cent who expressed sympathetic attitudes divided as nadian attitudes toward Russia, follows: the Canadian Institute in 1946 Russia wants merely to proand again in its latest study used following question. which tect herself, secure her bound aries - 5 per cent; to better was asked of a representative her living conditions - 1 per cross-section of Canadian adults: cent; miscellaneous - 3 per "From what you have seen cent. or read of Russia's policies to-

U. S. Trend

cellaneous- 4 per cent.

In the United States public mistrust of Russia was latent even during the war when the Unfted States and Russia were allies.

After the war the trend of Here is the contrast of sentiment scaliment concerning Russian motives is shown in the following table based on Institute surveys from 1946 to January, 1950: "As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you be lieve Russia is trying to build herself up to be THE ruling power of the world - or is Russia just building up protecinclude the following specific tion against being attacked in another war?"

Ruling Protection Opin. Power

June, 1946 .. 585 *Mar., 1948 .. 77 .. 58% cent; world supremacy of 29% 13% 12 11 66 15 19 May, 1949 1950 70 12 18 (*After the fall of Czechoslovakia)

dent on June 13, and in a very WASHINGTON, UN-WE ARE WALKing down a road that gets grimmer every day. And as we go, the mood of the people gets grimmer.

The support of President Truman's decision to act at last with force against communism-if only in Kores-was a clear indication of how the people felt.

They had watched communism spread, flex its muscles, gobble countries and begin to bully the world.

Few Americans must have had any doubts over the past few years that communism. unless stopped, would try to gobble us, too.

Until this country stepped into Korea. we had listened to the mounting warnings about Russia.

BUT UNTIL KOREA, OUR ACTIONS were limited to preparations-of a kindand to talk of preparations against what Russia might do.

And as we talked and prepared-in a kind of way-we knew that time was on the side of the Russians, that in a few more years they'd be enormously better prepared than now, and better supplied with atom bombs.

And then suddenly things began to happen, things which opened up the underly. ing feeling of the masses of America.

First, there was the Communist invasion of South Korea. You must have heard what your neighbors said, and maybe you were one of those who said it, because I heard it from my grim-faced neighbors:

"The President ought to step in. We're going to have to take a stand some time. Let's take it now, We've waited long enough.

Then the decisions and the events began to tumble over one another:

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAID WE'D give the South Koreans air and naval support; then he said we'd send troops in; we did and right away they began to get chopped to pieces; then he said the armed services were going to build up and could use the draft to do it.

First the talk was of building up with volunteers; then the Army said it wanted 20,000 men drafted.

And while this happened, the Americana in Korea were being slaughtered because we didn't have enough men or the right equipment.

Why we didn't have the men or equipment is something that should be examined later in a cooler time. But the fact is, we didn't have them.

Now it's possible that the National Guard may be called into service. And maybe the reserves will be called up.

If that happens, it will mean pulling men away from their families, shifting homes, and it almost certainly will mean turning more and more of American industry to war production.

Then there are other steps which would follow if we got on a real war footing: General mobilization.

BUT THE POINT IS: IF WE REALLY move from this point-because of the Korean trouble-into big military preparation and mobilization, where will it end? If we win in Korea in a couple of months but have moved close to a war footing, will the people suddenly want to return to a pre-Korea peacetime footing? And suppose another crisis arose somewhere else after a few more months and, in the meantime, we had drifted back toward a peacetime footing, how would the people react to having their ties uprooted all

over again? In short: How many times would the American people permit themselves and their lives to be turned upside down by sudden emergency over the new few years, brought on by communism?

The question is: If we go on a war foot. ing will the people be willing to go off it until the problem of communism is finally settled?



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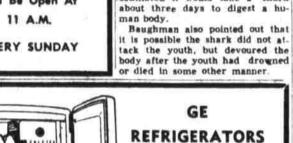
Galveston Puzzled Over A Boy-Swallowing Shark

GALVESTON, July 14. (P)-The perhaps 17 or 18 years old shark that swallowed a boy has of. Justice of the Peace James Mc fleers puzzled. Kenna said a study of the human

They know where the shark, a remains indicated the youth was be-dme-fost man-cater, came from, but tween five feet and five feet, five they don't know where he found his inches tall. victim.

Yesterday the carcass of the composed shark. Inside the carcass officers found the torso of a youth,





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WASHINGTON, July 14. M-Both the United States and Russia re-ceived notes yesterday from Prime

The skipper of a shrimp boat, Minister Nehru of India. shark was discovered in the shal- Capt. Malcolm Saunler, said his the contents but there was speculow waters of Galveston Bay. A crew netted the shark in the bay intion here that they might include ot protruded from the de-Sunday and tossed the fish over- a proposal for attaining peace in board in the harbor after it died. Korea.

The New York Times in a dis-Officers consulted J. L. Baughman at Rockport, chief marine biol- lomatic circles as saying that India ogist for the Texas Game, Fish and was not offering to mediate in the Oyster Commission and an expert on sharks. Korean war but was merely urg-ing the Linited States and Soviet. on sharks. Babyhimin said the shark could Russia to keep the Korean war

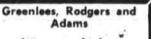
have found his human meal a long from spreading. Nehru recently expressed his willway from Galveston since a shark can swim 250 miles in a day. He ingness to serve as a mediator in estimated it would take a shark the conflict between North and about three days to digest a hu- South Koreans, the latter backed by the U.S.

Baughman also pointed out that Meanwhile, in Stockholm, Swed-it is possible the shark did not at. en, Premier Elinar Gerhardsen of Norway last night called on the Soviet Union to help stop the Korean fighting and induce the North Korean forces to withdraw behind

the 38th Parallel. Gerhardsen, addressing an International Socialist Youth Confer-ence, ridiculed the Communistsponsored "Stockholm appeal" to ban the atom bomb. He urged the 20,000 attending and meeting to issue another sort of "Stockholm ap-

for peace, and added; peal' "It should be sent to every single nation but first of all to the Soviet today. Union. The Nehru note to Moscow came

soon after some foreign diplomats there had expressed the opinion that Russia seeks a peaceful settlement of the Korean war,



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TO UPHOLD IDEAL MacArthur Gets Flag From UN

TOKYO, July 14 07 - Gen. Mac- Collins, speaking for Gen. Omar Arthur today accepted the flag of N. Bradley, chairman of the joint the United Nations and said his chiefs of staff to the first commancommand would "do all in its pow-

er to uphold this noble ideal " The flag - a white globe surrounded by laurel branches on a blue field - is the "symbol of one

of the greatest efforts man has deavor." made to free himself," MacArthur declared. He is UN commander for the Korean way as well as U. S. commander-in-chief and chief of the allied occupation of Japan. The flag was presented by Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, U. S. Army

chief of staff, in a brief ceremony at Supreme Allied Headquarters. The three-by-five-foot standard is

the same one that flew over the Palestine headquarters of the late ator UN official said.

"We are wholly in support of the District 6 title. der of UN troops

"We are wholly in support your efforts here and pledge the fullest support within our capabilities to assist you in this preat en-

Collins also read a letter from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson saying Trygve Lie, UN secretarygeneral, "expressed the wish that this flag be flown at your headquarters until peace is re-establish ed." Collins at one readiing de-part-ed from this text, saying. ", . un til victory is achieved.

The letter added that the secretary-general "hopes the flag will bring 'to the commander in chief of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN medi- the unified forces success in the efin the Holy Land dispute, a fort he had undertaken on behalf of the United Nations.

Detroit Searching For Slaver Of Housewife, Mother Of Two

DETROIT July 14 UP - A stranmissing since the previous night. gler's slaying of a comely house-Another neighbor, D. W. Davie, wife, mother of two children, stir-65, a field deputy for the Internal red a full-scale police investigation Revenue Bureau, told police that Mrs. Stanley had asked him Wed-One man, a neighbor of the victim, was held for questioning. Pretty Mrs. Vivian Stanley, 37, nesday night to stay with her

daughter, Lucy, 7. was found dead in a weed patch The mother said she was "going shortly before noon yesterday two out for a little while," Davie said. from her Pinehurst Ave. The father and a son, Thomas, home in a better class west side 14, have been on a Canadian fish-She had been garroted apparenting trip. They last were reported ly with a chain, and her neck was broken. Police said it was evident-100 miles north of Toronto at Lake ly the work of an enraged or sa-Simcoe, police said.

Davie said he fell asleep about 3 o'clock in the morning and turned in an alarm when Mrs. Stanley

failed to return later in the day. A man walking down an alley discovered the body by chance. One of Mrs. Stanley's shoes lay in the alley. Its mate was found three blocks away. In the weed patch there was no

evidence of a struggle. Police the-orized that Mrs. Stanley was killed in a car and then thrown out. A resident of the neighborhood reported hearing a woman scream about 11.30 o'clock Wednesday

night after which a car parked at the curb sped off. Police placed the killing at about that time.

Nationalists Out

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 14 (# The Chinese Nationalist Navy announced today it had withdrawn its Marines from Nanshanwei Island in he Wanshan group, southwest o Hong Kong because the Island had ost its strategic value

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In Playoffs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 14, 1950

Big Spring won the opening Orders Guard Unit game, 10-1, while Lamesa took the nightcap, 8-1. Lamesa had won the Brought To Strength opening game of the series last LAMESA, July 14. -- The base- Tuesday in Big Spring, 9-3.

HARLINGEN, July 14. W-J. W. Kirksey, commanding officer of the Floyd Martin went to the hill for

ball season of the Big Spring Big Spring in the first go, giving Third Battalion, 375th Infantry, re-American Legion Juniors came to way to Jack Sparks so that he ceived orders yesterday to bring the an abrupt halt here Thursday when could work the second engage. National Guard unit to full strength

the Lamesa Scouts halved a twin ment. Lamesa got only four hits in the by Aug. 1. bill with the Bombers to advance initial bout but gathered "i in the fantry Division. into the finals of the playoffs for afterpiece.



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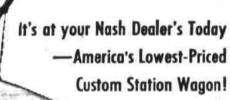
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PROBABLE PITCHERS AMERICAN LEAGUE Claveland at New York-Lemon (13-4) vs Lopat (16-5) Detroit at Washington (night)-Houtte-man (11-6) vs Marrero (4-4) St. Louis at Philadelphia-(iwi-night) -Osrver (7-5) and Widmar (3-4) vs Shaots (6-7) and Piriss (3-13) Chicage at Boston-Wight (7-8) or Cain (5-7) vs Dobson (5-7)

Brooklyn at Chicago-Palica (3-1) vs Rush (9-8) Philadelphia at Bt Louis (night)-Miller (B-0) va Brecheen (5-8) Boston at Cinvinnati-Spahn (9-10) va Raffenaberger (1-10)

MADISON, Wis., July 14. (AP) -The University of Wisconsin Athletic Board yesterday gave intercollegiate boxing a clean bill of health and declared it has a rightful place in the school's program.

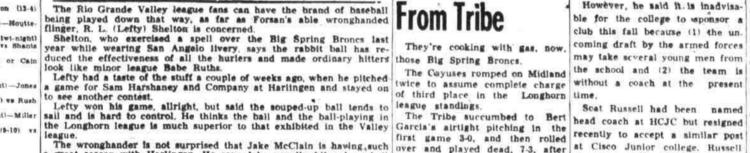


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NATIONAL LEAGUE New Tork at Pittaburgh inig (6-10) vs Chambers (8-8) (night) -Jone to see another contest.

OKEYS BOXING

I talk to?



a great season with Harlingen. He says Jake usually hit a long ball while out here and the fences in that area are built for him. In other words, the distances to all barriers are much shorter than they are in the usual Longhorn league arena. Too, the lively ball benefits

It's no secret he'd like to. The feud cooked up between him and

However, Lefty asks, when that question is shot at him, "Who'd

I talk to?" Shelton doesn't speak Spanish and the Cubans on the Bronc club don't manage English very well. If Big Spring had three or four Americans on the squad with whom Lefty could associate and discuss problems, the chances would be very good that he'd perform here, since he lives and works only 12 miles south of town. Manager Pat Stasey, of caurse, would like having him around, too, not only because lefty is not only because Lefty is a capable tosser but because of his natural

Incidentally, the Ackerly A's, now eligible to take part in the state semi-pro meet at Sinton, have been trying to talk Shelton, Louis Heuvel and Winny Cunningham—all of the Forsan team—into playing with them in the Sinton show

Lefty George Davis, the young hurler with Corpus Christi who Owner George Scheppps placed a \$50,000 price tag on while here for the Class D championships last season, has been favoring a sore arm. He won five games, last three before his departure from the squad. There are those who think Davis' progress up the ladder of success will shave be slowed by wildness. will alwaye be slowed by wildness.

Gaspar Del Toro, the ex-Big Spring short stop, now with Del Rio in the Valley league, is hitting again after a long slump. He skidded to 250 several weeks ago but has added 40 points to his average since then. Simon Luna, the ex-Ballinger flinger, has won six games, lost three for Laredo. Will Roca, the one-time Bronc, sports a 6-4 won-lost mark for the same club.



LOOKING 'EM OVER Cayuses Sweep With Tommy Hert

From Tribe They're cooking with gas, now,

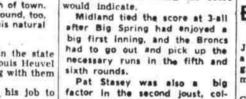
the Longhorn league is much superior to that exhibited in the Valley Garcia's airtight pitching in the

SHELTON WOULD RELISH CHANCE TO PLAY HERE Some one asked Shelton the other night why he didn't play for Big Spring.

the Cayuses last year was a figment of some loudmouth's Imagina-

Shelton says it is doubtful he can spare the time from his job to make the trip.

Jackle Reid, the old-time Texas league pitching standout, is still managling a semi-pro ball club at Boyd, Texas.



Double Bill

contest.

he

lecting three trits in three trips and driving in three runs. Glenn Patton was the loser in both outings. He started the first

game and appeared in relief in the second game, The Broncs lost Gatcher Pete

Hernandez, at least temporarily. when the lad split a finger trying to hang onto a foul tip in the sixth round of the first go.

RAMBLINGS - Garcia. returned to play left field in the second bout when Pascual went in to pitch, made a sensational catch on Pinch Hitter Quinten

DODD ANNOUNCES

HCJC Not To Field Grid 11 This Fall

lamesa Gains

To 4 Win

Howard County Junior college will not field a football team in

1950, President E. C. Dodd announced this morning. Dodd added it is probable the sport will be resumed in 1951, at which time the school will be occupying new quarters in the southeast part of the city.

may take several young men from day night. the school and (2) the team is

Scat Russell had been named head coach at HCJC but resigned recently to accept a similar post first game 3-0, and then rolled at Cisco Junior college. Russell over and played dead, 7-3, after Potato Pascual came on to spell was here in the spring to conduct Tony Iglesias late in the second spring workouts for the Jayhawks.

Football equipment used by the Pascual, ordinarily a third sack-Hawks last season will be stored er, ran his string of shutout pitchaway for future use. ing 6118 consecutive innings when

The six games already booked he set the guests down in the last two rounds of the afterpiece. Too, cancelled, Dodd stated. contributed three important Dodd said the decision to quit hits to the morningcap offensive. football will in no way effect other school sports. The school will Garcia had the Indians in his

hip pocket from the second frame continue to sponsor basketball, on to achieve his 11th success and baseball and track squads. his third shutout of the season

The second engagement, though, East Ward Plays was much closer than the Bcore Bronchos Today

The East Ward Cats and the Junior Broncs were to clash in a YMCA Kids' baseball league game on the Central Ward dia- Cala e

mond today. The Mustangs turned back the LUBBOCK Cubs, 12-1, in a league game Mucrows if Wilcox as Wilcox as W. Moore ef Cubs, 12-1, in a league game played earlier this week. Champion of the league will be D. Moors rf

sent to Wichita Fails Aug. 14-15 to Builivan 2b compete in the area tournament Davis 3b Stenhorg 1b Epperson p Totals MIDLAND

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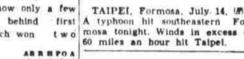
A five-run seventh Inning high- he did last night. Guerra was slat. can settle his income tax problems. lighted the Lobo victory. Jay ed to work one of last night's con- ternational Boxing Club, gave out Haney opened the round with a tests but bowed out due to an up- the news yesterday when he revealdouble. Billy Capps got a free set stomach.

followed with a two-run single and Ralph Blair or LeRoy Jarl to the Hank Robinson followed with a hill.

home run. Arthur was shaky in the fourth Saturday to resume their series. and fifth rounds, at which time The Brones remain over in Midthe Hubbers collected three of land for a single game Sunday by the Hawks will, of course, be their runs, but was airtight after afternoon, then come home Monday with Ballinger. that.

Typhoon Hits Formosa

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Yesterday's Results

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LUBBOCK, July 14. -Lamesa's The Big Spring Brones will go Lobos solidified their hold on sec- after their fourth straight victory Louis May Meet However, he said h is inadvisa-ble for the college to sponsor a ings by mowing down the Lubbock 8:15 o'clock engagement at Steer Ezzard Charles club this fall because (1) the un- Hubbers, 7-4, behind the six bit park here tonight.

the Steeds, if he feels better than sard Charles in September if he

pass and Jodie Beeler singled to Harold Webb, the Midland skipright, filling the sacks. Bill Ashley per, will probably send either of September. The date probably will be Thursday, Sept. 28.

The two teams move to Midland

Every man in the Lamesa line up but Dan Pinto hit safely.

The Lobos are now only a few percentage points behind

place Pampa, which won games last night.



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Mahler Rites Held Thursday

SAN ANGELO, July 14 .-- Services were conducted here Thursday for C. T. Mahler, 72, developer of the St. Lawrence community in

outhern Glasscock county. Mr. Mahler, a native of Hamburg, Germany, died Wednesday be taken from James. in the Veterans hospital at Legion,

near Kerrville. A factor contributing to his death was a wound suffered during the Spanish American war. He came to this country from Germany in 1894 at the age

the direction of the pastor.

of 17. He had lived in San Angelo since 1918. He developed the St. Lawrence farming community in Glasscock county in 1947 by selling 72 sections of land. Early this year he had sold more than 120 farms in

the project and the community has more than 15,000 acres under cultivation. The community also boasts a \$90,000 power line. \$75,000 gin, and a church, post office, and state.

Angelo Boosters **Entertained Here**

gelo Boosters club were enter- meeting following the service. tained at the Douglass hotel here last night.

Bentley Kennedy, manager of the Douglass; was host for the the occasion, which featured a reception in the Maverick room and a

A welcoming committee headed the morning and evening services Morehead. by Lewis Price, Champ Rainwa-

ter and Oliver Coler greeted the Angeloans. The visit was a courteev call Keep Him In Perfect Peace" and The visit was a courtesy catt, which is part of the Booster club's regular program of contacting led by her and Refer to the Booster Club's neighboring West Town of contacting led by her and Refer to the Booster Club's

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buffet.

Examinations for the position of Examinations for the position of "Religion for These Troubled Educational Specialist at entrance Times" and "When God is Co'or salaries from \$5,400 to \$7,600 per Blind" are the sermon topics for annum will be given shortly by the morning and evening worship the Civil Service Commission. services at the First Employment will be with various Church Sunday, Rev. Lloyd Federal agencies in the state of Thompson is pastor there.

Application forms and additional Rev. James Parks of East information can be secured from Fourth Baptist Church will speak the local post office or from the on "Not Wanted" Sunday morning Regional Director, Fourteenth US with the scripture taken from John Civil Service region. 210 South 1:11. The evening sermon topic Harwood street, Dallas, 1. Texas, will be "No Substitute for Love" with the text from John 13:31-35.



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He is survived by his wife, four

CHURCHES **Garden City** Continued from Page 2 service he will speak on "It's Res-somable to be Saved." Prepares For Minister Herbert Love will speak School Opening

morning taking his text from First GARDEN CITY, July 14-Prep-Corinthians, and on "The Maniof Christ Sunday evening. Text for school term are underway here the evening worship service will with members of the faculty

readying grounds and equipment. J F. Jones, new superintend-Sunday Masses will be held at ent, and Mrs. V. Durran, secre- Locations Staked St. Thomas Catholic Church at tary, are in the office daily, round-

\$:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confessions ing up records and preparing for will be heard before 8:30 Saturday. the fall enrollment. Custodians in the Reinecke pool of southempt- southern Borden was at 6.415 feet Sacred Heart Catholic Church George Stephens and Bill Stephens ern Borden county. (Latin-American) will hold masses are pusy on the football field,

equipment in the buildings.

Rev. T. M. Harrell, Northside Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "One of the Wisest Ques-active duty August 1 in the home Holley will be located 667 from the stati-the bottomed at 6,781. tions Ever Asked," at the morning making department. The daughter the north and 890 from the east worship service Sunday. His eve- of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead lines of section 52-25. H&TC, a

from II Kings 9:30-31. Sunday college and holds a special certifi-Hodnett is to be located 467 from School is held at 10 a.m. and cate in home economics. preaching at 11 a.m. Training Un-Positions of high school princi-

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which ends tonight with com- Southwest.

will present special music for both Self, Gladys Venable, and

lines of section 142-25, H&TC, was which has indicated for a discov at 5,779 in shale.



Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. to a field headquarters near the porth Howard, was at 4,661 in Bichard Porth Howard, was at 4,661 in

Saturday at Nalley chapel for Richard Pearson, 89, veteran Bricklayer who died in a hospital here Thursday afternoon. Military quarters indicated unof-ficially that Walker has at least one division of GIs in Korea and here Thursday afternoon. Mr. Pearson was a native of Windowents are being sent. Withdrawal of the South Korean

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For New Parsonage

Lancheshire, Eng. where he was born on April 22, 1861. He came planned as the enemy drove southto the United States when 17 years ward from Seoul., Red-captured forof age and for 61 years had fol- mer capital of South Korea.

'owed the trade of pricklaying. Whe follows his wife, Mrs. Victor- usable for heavy planes, said pilots ia Pearson, in death. She passed returning to Tokyo. They said this away on April 29, 1950. was due to deterioration of the Surviving are his son. Robert runway presumably from weather Pearson, Big Spring; three grandand heavy traffic: rather than enemy action. The field had been used

daughters, Mrs. Vivian Strube. Dallas, Mrs. Ellen Porter, Los Angeles, Calif, Mrs. Betty Webb, Weatherford: and five grant five comes, the Communists will Weatherford; and five great- have to attempt it without their

Pallbearers will be Roy Porter. the long drive of more than 150 Luther Coleman, Clarence Suggs, miles from the border to the Kum. Matthew McClanahan Hodges, Billie Suggs, Frank Cain, James

74. of Rankin, died in a local Morgan, Tony Pelache, V. C. Bar-bospital Thursday night following ber. Mr. Pearson was a member as North Korea's finest, was so long illness. He had been brought of the Church of England, and badly mauled by U. to Big Spring about a week earlier services here will be in charge of troops and air blows that it has the Rev. William Boyd, rector of been replaced in the line by the Mr. Hodges, an oil field con- the St. Mary's Episcopal church. Sixth Division.

Magnolia Station sons, Alfred of Kermit, Johnnie of Opens Today With

Willis for construction of the new

New Location Staked In Southwestern Borden

A new location has been staked &P. Projected depth is 8.100 feet. in the Good pool of southwest Bor- Materials are being moved in. den county. Six miles to the north Don Ame-It will be the Seaboard & Pan che No. 1 Johnson" moved in a American No. 22 T J. Good, 706 work-over rig to continue swabfestation of Faith" at the Church arations for opening of the fail from the west and 560 from the bing tacts. Gulf No. 1-Clayton & south times of section 36-33-4n, T Juniorn, northwest Borden wild-

feet.

cat, had drillp'pe stuck at 3,371

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three-quarters miles northwest of

East Vealmoor production, was at

6,670 feet in shale. Castleman &

O'Nelli No. Rodgers purtheast out- flor

Three Reinecke

Three locations have been staked post to the Vealmoor pool and in George P. Livermore, Inc. an-

in sandy lime. (Latin-American) will hold masses are pusy on the dootball field. Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 under sprinkling turf, and painting and repairing furniture, floors, and and east lines of the southeast lines of the southeast Remerks areas 457 from the north quarter of section 45-25, H&TC and east lines of section 68-25, H The projected 7,000-foot rotary ven- &TC. set 5'2-inch string at 6,766

ning sermon topic will be "The of Big Spring, she is a recent west offset to Livermore No. 1 No. 1 Branon Sets Boom of Jezebel" with the text graduate of Mary Hardin Baylor George P. Livermore No. 1 tim 51-Inch String

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Their Vacation Bible School in various colleges of the H&TC. It confirmed the 2.070 bar-1 This important test had topped which ends tonight with comwhich ends tonight with com-mencement exercises had an en-roliment of 146 and an average daily attendance of 127. Southwest. On the faculty this year will be Jay Boothe, Dorothy Chaney, Thel-ma and Lillian Carr. Verney Cook, Derman D

Mrs. Carl Scoggin of Lubbock Wera Neeley, Mildred Ramsel. To the northeast of the Von is drilled Wera Neeley, Mildred Ramsel. To the northeast of the Von is drilled Rube Ricker, Gracie Ross, A. H. Roeder pool in southeast Borden. Amer No. 1 C L. Jones, horth-self, Gladys Venable, and Miss Vickers No. 1 Canning, 1980 from eastern Howard withdeat, drilled at Vickers No. 1 2002 from the south 5.864 feet. Shell No. 1 O'Daneil, the east and 2,0002 from the south 5,864 feet. Shell No. 1 O'Daneil,

ery in possibly the Wolfcamp and

The visit was a courtesy call, which is part of the Booster club's regular program of contacting neighboring West Texas cities. Members of the club made the trip in chartered bus and were given police escort into town. The previous advance headquar-texe of American forces will revert to a field headquarters near the treat the Junior

In the Vealmoor area, Moss No.

3 W. J. McAdams drilled to 7,570 feet with no shows in shale.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK, July 14, 4P. -- Nook cetton prices were 30 cetts to \$115 a bale higher then the previous close. Oct 16.35, Dec 14.25 and March 18.24 COTTON

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INTO THE FIRE

Dan Mladenovich

OMAHA, July 14. IF - Deco

Mladenovich has asked the dis-

trict court to change his name.

His choice of a new one?

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Prescott To Resign THE WEATHER **As Deputy Sheriff**

Milton Prescott, who has been a deputy sheriff here for the past two months, is resigning his job effective this weekend to accept a position with the Plymouth Oil company in Forsan.

Prescott said this morning he found it difficult to live on the salary paid him by the county. adding his new job paid a much better salary.

Denver 84 88 El Paso 81 46 Port Worth 80 69 Galvesten 87 79 New York 84 67 Ban Anionio 88 70 Bt. Louis 76 54 Sun seis Inday at 1:54 p.m., rises Bat-urday at 3:48 am Precipitation last 38 Fours 06 -WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to parily rioudy this sflermaon, ionizabit and Saturdag with a few showers or occasional fail dait of the Pecos Valley A little warmer Batur-fley. Jim Buckalew To Be **Turned Over To Monahans Officers**

Jim Buckalew, taken into custody here, will be turned over to Monahans officers, where he will face charges of theft.

Buckalew allegedly stole some 2,000 feet of pipe, a boiler and twe drill bits in Monahans recently He was arrested here in a trailou court.

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Australian Seamen **Prosecution Set** For Shipping Ban CANBERRA Australia, July 14

The Australian cabinet voted Australian Seamen's Union for their han against shipment of war supplies to Korea. The government was reported

still studying evidence for the prosecution under the sedition section of the commonwealth crimes act.



ONLY TWO DISSENTERS Church Council **Backs UN Action**

TORONTO, July 14. UR-Leaders, ber nation should support

of the world's largest body of "At the same time, governments Protestant and orthodox church must press individually and members last night approved Unit- through the United Nations for a ed Nations military action in Korea just settlement by negotiation and but condemned any use of atomic conciliation."

or bacteriological weapons. As a general principle applicable Representing 160 million church to the Korean aituation, the comadherents in '44 countries, the policy-making central committee of the mittee unanimously endorsed this World Council of Churches adopted statement "Such methods of modern wara resolution urging also that a "just

fare as the use of stomic and literation bombing involve employsettlement" in Korea be sought through negotiation and conciliament of force and a destruction of tion With only two dissenting votes. We whi so terrible is scale as to imperil the very@basis on which the 90-member committee agreed law and civilization can exist. "It is imperative that they be Armed attack as an instrument national policy is wrong. We banned by international agreement therefore commend the United Nations, an instrument of world order, and we welcome every sincere pro-

for its prompt decision to meet this posal to this end The statement was presented by aggression and for authorizing a Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, O., chairman of a sub-committee which phrased it and a representapolice measure which every mem-

ATTENTION Church to the annual meeting of the central committee. The disanting vots on the Kore-NEW HOME OWNERS! WE HAVE PLENTY OF SHRUBS THAT YOU CAN an statement were cast by the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of the

friends

said it would be "a sorry burden

to bear" on his conscience to ap-

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of criminal appeals, to which he ing too much?" aspires

First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., and Algie I Newlin of Guilford, N. C., representing the five years' meeting, religious society of Dahiberg, former moderator of confusion." the American Baptist convention,

He called attention to several rulings, among them the celebrat-ed "stomping" and "drowning" him of his invitation. at cases, which strained at legalistic

Guilford College, said he was op- and neglected justice. posed to "a christlan body going on record as approving war as a court of criminal appeals enjoyed get their bill-from the judge. the reputation of being the finest and strongest in the nation," he means of preserving peace.

Speed-Up Action * For European Arms tell the people a story of the wierd resoning that has penetrated to COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July

tinued. "Is a preposterous propo-

improve the courts." On the contrary, it was the con-vinction that "law is the founda-The sole defender, Commission

"If elected, I shall do ing. everything in my power to prevent

the criminal law by act of the A native of Yoakum. Cook has been a practicing attorney since his graduation from law school in 1932.

Louisville Campaigns To Keep Kids From Taverns After Death Of Child

three-year-old child. last Friday night from a tavern away.

where her mother, Mrs. Florine Shouse, 29, was drinking with a male companion The child's decomposed body was

found shortly before noon yesterday under a truck loading dock about 100 yards from the tavern. Discovery of the body intensified the search for James Irvin Robinson, 31-year-old former service sta-

Pasadena Jail **Always Willing**

To Make Room PASADENA, Calif., July 14. UP

Desk Sgt. R. G. McIntyre went Bringing his campaign to Big along with the gag. "Come right on Spring for a place on the court of over, boys." he said. "You don't criminal appeals. Cook said that need reservations. Haif an hour later, a taxicab ar within the past 20 years the court rived at the police station and dehad brought the "humiliation of posited two men who indentified

themselves as Robert A. Hickman. He called attention to several 40, and Robert F. Baldwin, 55

The guests were shown to their night's lodgings and booked on "As late as 20 years ago our charges of intoxication. Today, they

and strongest in the nation," he observed. "That court has fallen on evil times and I intend during the remainder of my campaign to In Ohio Town

CALDWELL, O., July-14, W the 'nner-sanctuary of democra- Feeling that dancing is contrary to He hooted at the retort from commissioners have voted, 2 to 1.

court members that "criticism of to ban folk dancing by children the court tends to discredit demo- on the courthouse esplanade Satcratic institutions." This, he con- urday nights.

3 PIECE DINNERWARE and BAKEWARE

"is a preposterous propo-Honest criticism can help said: "I disapprove of dancing. I voted against it because of the ex-This did not mean, he said, that pressed opinion by church people he did not have the highest re. who were opposed to that type of spect for the law and the courts, entertainment because of the im-

vinction that "law is the founda-tion of democracy which induced Willard T. Davis, declared: "I see nothing immoral about it. I al-"My platform is simple," he ways danced and enjoyed danc-

decisions contrary to law or rea- Mexicons Asking

court as a sounding board from which to urge certain reforms of MEXICO CITY, July 14. 48 - At

least 100 Mexicans have offered to

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14. 18-A campaign to keep children out of taveras has been started here as the result of the death of a son's description left the tavers Joyce Joan Shouse disappeared about the time the child strayed Shortly after the discovery of the

body, A. J. Bartholomew, city alcohol beverage control administrator, said he would conduct a personal campaign to keep children out of drinking places.

He said he would revoke licenses of places where he found "ques-tionable characters" and children in the same establishments. He said the licenses would be revoked without warning.

The first stages of a medical examination failed to show whether the child had been raped, but Deputy Coroner William T. Kammerer said the position of the body suggested that the little girl had been assaulted sexually.

Louisville police were informed "We hear Pasadena has the best yesterday that J. E. Herrington, jail in the country." said a thick one of three men wanted for quesvoice over the telephone. "How child's disappearance, is being held tioning in connection with Joel W. Cook, Houston attorney, about a little hospitality for a cou-in Oklahoma City. Officers there Thursday took issue with the court ple of fellows who've been drink-said he told them he left Louisville two days before the child disappeared.

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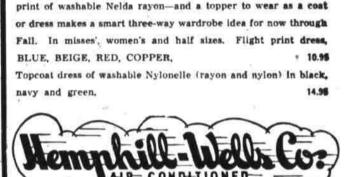


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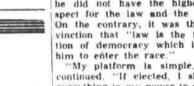
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In this 2-for-1 Sale, you get dinnerware of glowing warmth, beauty and enduring quality plus matching oven bakeware, smart enough for service right at your own table—a complete service for 8 to flatter your good taste and reflect credit on your hospitality. The extraordinary value and limited quantity suggests early selection. Better get yours today!

