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Truman Orders Planes And Warships To Aid Counter - Attacking Koreans

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KOREA

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Report Uijongbu Is Re-Captured

retaken tonight by Southern Korean forces in a furious count-erattack that pushed the invading northern Comunists back miles from eSoul, the southern capital.

Word of the recapture came from Korean sources and was partially confirmed by two Korean Newspapermen in a direct telephone conversation

enth Division.

USFighters

learned tonight.

KOREAN AMBASSADOR leaves
White House, His head howed,
hat in hand, Korean Ambessador John Myun Chang walks out
at the White House after an appest to President Truman for
more aid against the Communist
invaders of his country. Earlier
Korean President Rhee characterized U. S. help as "too little,"
too late." (AP Wirephoto).

Attlee Pledges British Support Of U. S. Moves

LONDON, June 27. M — Prime
Minister Attlee tonight pledged
Britain's support in the United Nations to American moves to repel the Communist attack on South
Korea.

Reports gathered by correspondents at lianuki Airbase in Southern Japan, terminus of the siriff, hore out the figures.

MacArthur's headquarters officially aunounced earlier in the day that one American fighter had shot down a Russian-built North Korean plane attempting to interfere with the siriff at Kimpo Field, outside of Seoul.

Korea.

Attiee interrupted a parliamentary debate on the Schuman Plan to read President Truman's statement on Korea.

The prime minister said he understood the U. S. delegate to the UN Security Council would introduce at Lake Success today a resolution recognizing that members of the United Nations should furnish "such assistance to the republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel armed attacke."

the airlift at Kimpo Field, outside of Seoul.

Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King, who flew to Japan from Seoul during the day, reported two North Korean planes were downed by South Korean planes lost in combat during the day.

That would make a total of six North Korean planes lost in combat during the day.

Some Itazuki reports placed the number shot down by South Korean planes are at the day of Seoul.

PYONGYANG ! with Tokyo,
Recapture of Uljongbu, 12 miles
north of Seoul, would sever main
communication lines of the Communist tank spearhead, once re-ported near Seoul, and might, in itself, require a hasty withdrawal of the Red force before it is cut off.

Correspondent O. H. P. King said yesterday the Korean counterattack at Uijonghu falled principally because of the Second Division, under heavy artillery fire, falled to move on schedule and threw off planned co-operation with the Seventh Division. ONG JIN PENINSULA He said unofficial advices were that Brig. Gen. Hyung Keun con-sequently was relieved of command of the Second Division and replac-ed by Brig. Gen. Yoo Shai Jeung. Yellow who formerly commanded the Sixth Division on Cheju Island. The two Korean newspapermen who talked to Tokyo by telephone said Seoul was "quiet," and the main battle line was more than 20 miles to the north.

The two—Bill Shinn, Associated

MANCHURIA

COMMUNISTS DRIVE ON SOUTH KOREA'S CAPITAL—Spearhead of Communist North Korea army (center arrow) swept within nine miles of Seoul, capital of the South Korean Republic. Resistance to the inveders collapsed at Uijongbu, only 12 miles north of Seoul. Another North Korean force (arrow right) was headed down the east coast, menacing resisting troops near Kangmung. South Koreans still were holding the North Korean City of Haeju in only advance (black arrow) above the 38th parallel. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Press Korean reporter, and Sol Kook Wan, managing editor of the Korean Pacific Press, said the en-tire South Korean cabinet—pre-sumably including President Syngsumably including President Syng-man Rhee—had evacuated the city despite continued contrary govern-ment claims. Shinn and Soi Kook Wan said one North Korean fighter plane was shot down by American made Capters during a bombing raid on Seoul druing the afternoon. **US Ready To Demand Backing** For Military Action In UN

LAKE SUCCESS, June 27. - The began Sunday morning.

Down Four

Red Planes

Tokyo, June 27. UP—U. S. manned fighters today shot down four North Korean planes attempting to disrupt the evacuation of Americans from South Korea, it was learned tonight.

Lake Success, June 27. — The United States was reported ready today to demand United Nations backing for military action against Red North Korea.

The United States mission refused to confirm these reports but the chief American delegate. Warren R. Austin, announced he would submit a "resolution of Importance" to the Security Council late today. Other diplomatic quarters said the final form of the U. S. proposal still was under consideration in learned tonight.

Lake Success, June 27. — The United States was reported ready to demand United Nations backing for military action against Red North Korea. The United States fear that the fate of the invaded Korean republic, set up under UN auspices, is sealed and that no action can be taken in time.

UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie says from Scoul were disrupted last worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN, it is worldwide. Lie worst crisis. The crisis reaches beyond the UN. It is worst crisis t

progress at the U. S. mission New York. The UN announced its Commission for Korea had left Seoul and

the Communist Government of

A British delegation spokesm ment Attlee planned an announce-ment on the Korean question after the Security Council meeting here, the second since the fighting

Danish, US **Vessels Hit**

NEW YORK, June 27, US — The Danish ship Columbia and the American Export Liner Excalibur collided today in upper New York Bay. Police said the Excalibur was sinking and attempts were made to beach her.

beach her. Six tugboats were dispatched to the scene by the towing company.

The Columbia was coming into New York and the Excalibur was outbound at the time. The Excali-bur sailed from Jersey City a short time before with 144 passengers for a Mediterranean cruise.

U. S. Has Large Pacific Forces

WASHINGTON, June 27, UN—The United States has 500-plus Air Force planes and 18 warships in the Far Pacific, U. S. military manpower there totals 123,500.

Defense Department officials supplied the figures today.

The Air Force says it has six fighter groups, one medium bomber group and two light bomber squadrons ready for action.

The fighters include five-day fighter groups equipped with 75 planes each, including F-80 Shooting Star let fighters and F-51 Mustang piston engine fighters.

There is one group of 30 B-22 Superfortress medium bombers on Cuam.

Service Said

State Department officials declined comment and neither Service nor his attorney was available immediately. Government agencies customarily do not amounce the results of loyalty board investiga-

Nation Adopts A Firm Policy To Forestall Red Aggression

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)—President Truman today ordered United States planes and warships to the aid of South Korean forces. He laid down a policy of standing firm against Communist aggression in the Far Pacific.

As a part of the broader policy, Mr. Tru man directed that the U. S. Seventh Fleet be prepared to intervene to prevent any Communist attack on Formosa, the island refuge of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

At the same time, he asked that Chiang K ai-shek, head of the Chinese Nationalists, cease attacks on the mainland as a contribution toward the pacification of the whole area.

He also announced he is stepping up aid to the Philippines and Indo-China.

Mr. Truman announced his actions in a statement which declared:

"The attack upon Korea makes it plain beyond all doubt that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war."

It was learned that Mr. Truman's historic decisions were reached at a high policy meeting at the White House last night.

Before announcing them in a stalement today, he called both Democratic and Republican con-gressional leaders to the White House to review them and explain the background.
The United States actions were

taken under the United Nations resolution which condemned the asked all members of the UN to the UN declaration for a halt to the fighting.

The next big question is what will be Russia's reaction.

The hope of American officials is that the Soviets will refrain

is that the Soviets will retrain from any direct sid to the North Korean forces and permit the fighting there to be ended.

Even before Mr. Truman's announcement that he was sending pir cover to the South Koreans, there had been reports from informed Toltres covered to the south Koreans, formed Tokyo sources that American bombers would hit towns held by the Communists south of the 38th Parallel—the dividing line between South and North Kores.

In their invasion, the Commu nists have used small amphibious forces to land troops behind the lines of the South Koreans. This is one tactic which superior American (Seoul broadcasts said an Amer

The President's statement made no reference to this.)

Mr. Truman's statement said:

"I know that all members of the United Nations will consider carefully the consequences of this latest aggression in Korea in defiance of the charter of the United Nations. A return to the rule of force in international affairs would have far reaching effects. The United States will continue to uphold the rule of law."

vened to consider action to stop the Korean cunflict.

The meeting was arranged by Secy, Gen. Trygve Lie at an undisclosed Long Island residence.

Russia was represented by Deputity Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik who has been boycotting all council meetings since last January in protest against the presence of Nationalist Chinese delegates. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross attended for the United States.

the rule of law."

Along with the speed up in arms aid to the Philippines and Indoaid to the Philippines and IndoChina, Mr. Truman announced that
an American military mission will
be sent to the forces of France
and the associated states in Indochina to provide close working relaclient.

All members of the council were
fatled.

Attempts to place a call to Seoul
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MacArthur's headquarters, meanwhile, announced that American
military
ported that Yugoslav Deputy Forchina to provide close working relaclient.

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REPORTS REVERSES - Sihn REPORTS REVERSES — Sinn Sung Mo (above), defense minister of South Korea, reported reverses suffered by his troops north of Seoul and along the east coast of Korea. "We are greatly disturbed," he said. "Our communications are broken and the norther forces have resumed. northern forces have resumed their advance." (AP Wirephoto).

(Seoul broadcasts said an American general would take command of the "joint defense operation." Council met at a secret luncheon quarters will be established.

The broadcasts said American today just before the council con. The broadcasts said American troops, too, will join the battle.

the United States,
All members of the council were

tions.

The statement of policy was handed to reporters by Presidential Secy. Charles G. Ross while the President was still conferring with Southern Republic of Korea.

Parliament Gives Attlee Confidence

LONDON, June 27, W - Britain's socialist government won a vote of confidence, 309 to 289, to-night on its decision to stay away from Paris duscussion over pool-in Europe's coal and steel resourc-

Prime Minister Aties had staked the life of his government on the outcome of the vote.

It came after Winston Churchill denounced the labor government as having adopted policies which caused France to suspect Britain is "hostile to the movement toward ture. Kangleon added this country is "ready."

NO GROUND **FORCES SENT**

WASHINGTON, June 27, UM Secretary of Defense Johnson said today the United States moves in the Pacific situation do not commit this country to

sending any land troops into action. "Will any mobilization or partial mobilization be required in the United States?" A reporter asked when Johnson left a White House conference. "At the moment, no," John-son replied.

Report Yank **Planes Set To Bomb Red Towns**

TOKYO, June 27, UB that apparently was well for said American planes tonight would begin bombing all towns captured by North Korean troops and would continue bombing until the northerners have retreated back acro

the 38th Parallel. The report that American-man-ned bombers would take such ac-tion was confirmed by usually in-

formed sources of the original report and of the confirmation were not identified).

Meet On Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, June 27. UR—
Soviet and United States delegates to the United Nations Security

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Col. M. P. Echois, MacArthur's public information officer, kild he knew nothing about this, But the apparently well-founded report said American planes will begin their bombing rurs tonight. This report said the bombings would continue until the North Koreans have retreated back across the parallel.

There has been no way of con-firming whether the stracks al-ready have started. Attempts to place a call to Seout

advisers have not left Seoul.

A brief announcement said that tanks reported in Seoul's suburbs

aya."

It added "reports of seizure of Seoul have been exaggerated but this is understandable due to war hysteria resulting from the impro-voked North Korean assault,"

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WASHINGTON, June 27. # Sentte-House conferees today voted a
one-year extension of the President's existing power to draft

manpower and voted out a one year

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), one of the conferees, told a reporter that the previously deadlocked lawmakers had quickly agreed today that this was no time to have the world think there was a dispute here over such a matter.

Previously the House had voted a two-year extension of the peace-time draft act requiring registration of young men 16 through 25 years. It retained in the hands of Congress the authority for inductions or actual drafting.

The Senste voted a three-year extension also retaining "trigger control" over actual drafting when angress was in session." It would are allowed the President to start ductions, when Congress was vary if he found it necessary to tailed up the armed services to rengths allowed by congression mandes appropriations.

The compression allow.

al still was under consideration in ley in Washington. Ambassador Erwere in nest A. Gross, No. 2 man in the to work out a detailed declaration with Chief Delegate Warren R.

Austin.
U. S. spokesmen declined to dission for Korea had left Seoul and moved southward in the invaded republic.

The commission earlier had placed full blame for the conflict on the Communist Government of the Communist Covernment of the conflict on the Communist Covernment of the Communist Covernment of the Covernmen

and evening consulting other coun-cil members on how far they were willing to go in the way of satic-

Under the UN charter, the council may order any kind of punitive ac-

hours after Communist-controlled

To Be Loyal WASHINGTON, June 27, UN-The

Evening Star said today it has learned the State Department Loyalty Board has cleard Diplomat John S. Service as a loyal American and a good security

tion from economic or political boy-cotts to outright military interven-tion by all UN members or any cotts to outright military intervention by all UN members or any group of members.

The council's cease-fire was orasid his country would support any U. S. motion.

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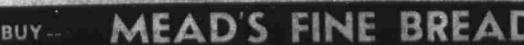
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R. E. Dickson, 61, who spet most of his life trying to squeeze more production out of West Texas agriculture, died Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

The widely known and admired head of the state experiment station at Sour had been critically ill for a week. Death was attrib uted to a blood clot on the brain.

He specialized in soil and water conservation research, and emphasized also the means of obtaining maximum beef production from West Texas ranges and feed

crops.
Studies conducted at the Spur station under his direction led to creation of the United States Soil Conservation Service. The first draft of the act which crested the SCS agency of the de partment of agriculture reputedly was written at Spur. It was used as the basis of two bills introducby the late Rep. Buchanan of

Dickson pioneered use of pasture terraces. He also led studies on absorptive qualities of soil in relation to cover, organic matters and other factors. In addition Spur studies also proved that mod erately grazed pasture produces more pounds of beef than is pos-sible in intensely or over-grazed

He was one of the first to receive the merit award of the Texas Agriculture Workers association (1939). He was head of the Southern Great Plains council of Agriculture and served as pres ident of the Southwest Water and Soil Conservation association.

On many occasions Dickson visited the U. S. Experiment Farm here Many of his own experiments tied in directly or indirectly with the livestock feeding and grain

sorghum demonstrations here.

Born and reared at Greenville, he was graduated from Texas A. & M. in 1912 and two years later became head of the new Spur station. He was married to the former Lillian Green. She and one daughter, Mrs. William Hilley. survive. A son, R. E. Dickson, Jr., was killed in World War II.

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TALMADGE VS. THOMPSON

Dixie Faces Third Racial Issue Test

ATLANTA, June 27. A Red gal-lused Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia brings Dixie its third former Gov. M. E. Thompson in a Democratic primary that cli-

straight test tomorrow on the racial issue as a vote winner. The score so far is 2 to 0 against candidates accused of championing more liberal treatment of Ne-

Talmadge, whose name is almost

Dedicate New Luxury Liner

The U. S. President Jackson-19,soo-ton American President Lanes
cruise ship equipped with everything from air conditioning to a
fulltime baby sitter—slides down
the ways today.

Tallings

It it it is a with such statements
as "I'm proud to be carrying the
banner for red-blooded white citizens. . I don't apologize for being
a white man."

Another southern state, North

The traditional bottle of champagne will be broken over the new vessel's bow at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. by Mrs. Alben W. Barkley.

Vice President Barkley will make the principal address.

The President Jackson, carrying 206 first class passengers at 15 knots, is the first of three sister ships to be launched. The other two the President Adems and President Hayes, will take to the waters of the Delaware River early in September and November, respectively.

All three will be placed in round-

All three will be placed in round-the-world service early in 1951, calling at 30 ports in 17 countries in the 100-day circuit trip.

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former Gov. M. E. Thompson in

maxes a furious, four-year feud. Two key members of Congress also meet primary tests: Veteran Walter George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; and Rep. John Wood, chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee.

Georgia's tobacco-chewing, 37year-old governor has seized recent anti-segregation Supreme Court decisions as his major campaign weapon. In every rally, he hits a peak with this defiant declaration; "As long as Herman Talmadge is

your governor, there'll be no mix-ing of the races in Georgia." Talmadge also tries to make po-

practices commission), one of President Truman's "civil rights" proposals.?.

Pepper denied it. He accused Smathers' forces of paying Negroes to shake hands with Pepper at po-litical rallies for campaign photo

purposes. In Georgia, Talmadge's potent

In Georgia, Talmadge's potent organization accused Thompson repeatedly of countying with that "FEPC, scalawag crowd" and wooling Negro "bloc votes."

Thompson insists that Talmadge shouts about the race issue for political gain but does nothing and that he (Thompson) has a real plan for preserving segregation—an \$30 million school building program.

Safeway Plans New Colorado City Store

COLORADO CITY, June 27 (Sp)1.

Aged residences on half a block
of Oak Street here have been clearaway to make room for a dern grocery store planned by

Safeway.

The new building, to be located just off Sixth street facing Oak, will contain about 12,000 square feet of floor space and will be equipped with modern fixtures. The store will be air conditioned and a parking lot will be proequipped with modern fixtures. Construction of the building will begin shortly, said O. V. Farnsworth, Safeway district manager.

CIO Cotton Workers At Denison Strike

DENISON, June 27. IN — CRO workers of the Denison Cotton Mills are on atrike.

The union local was organized and November and was reported triking for a contract.



Officers On Way To Fort Davis For Investigation Of Killing Of Student

HOUSTON, June 27. If -A group, in the Davis Mountains on June 6. of officers left here yesterday for Fort Davis in West Texas in an stiempt to solve the mountain killing of Kenneth Littlejohn, 25. The body of the part-time University of Houston student was found charged with murder in the death

Unsettled Disputes Throughout State

AUSTIN, June 27. Uh - Texas business ended May with 35 unsettled labor-management disputes involving 5,975 workers, the Texas tion of the body. Employment Commission reported vesterday.

It was a 12.6 per cent drop in

disputes from a month earlier. Twelve new disputes occurred during the month but three were was found in the coat pocket Ofsettled before month's end. Another 13 carry-over strikes were also set-

Dallas led with nine unsettled disputes at the end of May. Houston had five, Abilene, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Galveston, and San by my own hand" did not check now serving his third term and who Antonio, had two each; and the following cities had one each: Aus- Littlejohn's writing. in, Brownsville, Longview, Ed-

Littlejohn's body was identified while South Texas officers were working on snother slaying in which Charles W. Tanner, 36, was

of Mrs. Marion S. Ayres, former Kansas City Star proofreader. Tanner was cleared of any connection in Little john's death but the name 'Tanner' on Littlejohn's coat caused him to be questioned in the case. A Houston woman read of the questioning and gave officers ly on state issues.

information which led to identifica-K. S. Little john, the dead man's father, arrived here yesterda-from Mexico City, where he is an electrical engineer. He said he is sure his son was murdered, although a note indicating suicide

ficers were inclined to agree. The father, Sheriff Tom Gray of Jeff Davis County and Sheriff Charley Baker of Fort Stockton left yesterday for Fort Davis. Gray has said that the handwrit-

with known specimens of young In the Ayres slaying case, Mis-

North Dakota **GOP Battle Tops** Today's Primary

North Dakota Republicans and Democrats today choose one candidate for the U. S. Senate, two for the House of Representatives and nominees for state offices.

Few national issues were brought up in the campaign which ended yesterday after centering main-As usual, the primary fight is be-

tween two Republican party fac-tions — the Republican Organizing Committee (ROC) and the Non-Partian League (NPL), headed by U. S. Sen. William Leagur. Their candidates are fighting for

take on the Democrats in the fall general election. And, the GOP nominees usually don't have much the fall. The ROC now controls the state administration. The ROC is led by U. S. Sen. Mil-

ton R. Young, up for re-election this year, and Gov. Fred G. Aandahl. is seeking a congressional nomina

Young appointed to the Senate couch, Greenville, Katy, Port souri officers left here yesterday in 1945 and then elected to fill the Arthur, Port Neches and Trinity, with Tanner to return him for trial, unexpired term of the late Sen. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 27, 1950

John Moses in 1948, is opposed by , Naturalist John James Audubes ant governor and one-time political enemy of the NPL

Veteran Congressman Usher L. Burdick, and Martin Stenehjem, prominent potato grower, are in the race against Aandahl, the loss ROC candidate for U. S. represent-

ative the Democratic ticket - for the Senate, Congress and governor. In each, an independent is opposing a party-backed candidate. Independ ents usually have little luck North Dakota elections.

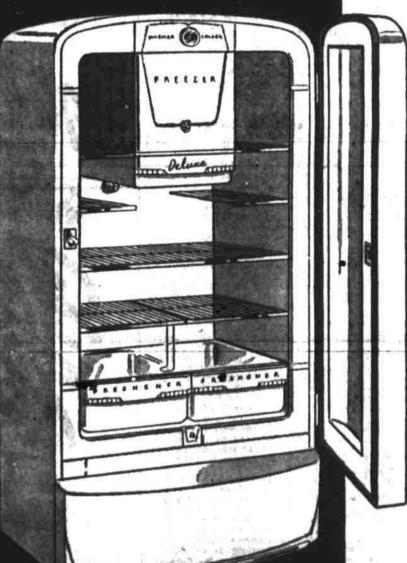
T. H. H. Thoresen, former lieuten- estimated a flock of passenger plan eons near Louisville, Ky., in 1818 at more than 1,000,000,000 birds.

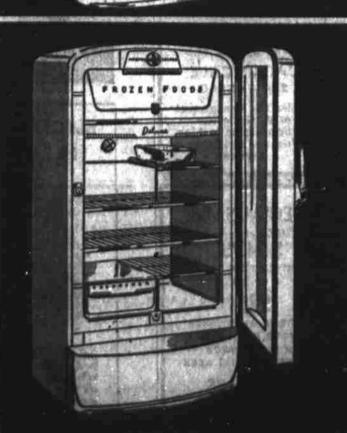






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Aroused Solons Await Move To Counter Korea Fighting

Communist onalaught against the Republic of Korea.

merican action ranged widely.

Dulles Angry Over Korean War Situation

TOKYO, June 27. UP _ John Foster Dulles, State Department adviser, today termed the North Korean invasion "an unprovoked and deliberately prepared aggres-

Dulles made his statement at the airport shortly before he flew off to return to Washington.

Dulles, a sponsor of the South Korean Republic before the United Nations, and visited only last week with President Syngman Rhee in

The adviser said he had a "full and satisfactory exchange of views" in daily conferences with Gen. MacArthur and various Japanese officials, MacArthur was at the airport to bid him goodbye. "All of this will be taken into

account in formulating future United States policy," Dulles added. Dulles and MacArthur were described as in virtually complete agreement on the need for an early peace treaty for Japan, MacArthus wants iron-clad assurances that the U. S. will be permitted to main tain bases in Japan after a treaty is signed.

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nds that a Communist vie-

Connally made it clear that any initial move by the President will a mind with other Republicant that point, Bridges said. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) demand-

meetings, the council would have tion alone sanctions such coercive measures From S as a financial and economic boy-cott, blockaade and military meas-

Connaily said he planned to talk to President Truman sometime to-vene with military forces, if necessary and that he might discuss the sary.

Rep. Battle (D-Ala) told the might discuss the sary. day and that he might unit of the North Rep. Battle (D-Ala) to the possibility of invoking the North writing its death warrant fi "Atlantic Pact in case the UN fails writing its death warrant "if it writing its death warrant "if it it is the North writing its death warrant "if it is the North writing its death warrant "if it is the North writing its death warrant "if it is the North writing its death warrant "if it is the North writing its death warrant "if it is the North will be not the North will b

an assault on the security of all free nations and that the pact napossibly could act under Article 51 of the UN charter. This leagues. He said the United States article recognizes the right of individual or collective self defense. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) demanded than have another devastating that the administration draw a de-world conflict."

WASHINGTON, June 27. — An if the United Nations fails to set roused but divided Congress waited today a move by Presient Truman to counter the armed military and economic sanctions against the North Korean aggressors.

He hinted that the North Atlantic Defense Pact might be invoked, on a declaration by the conference of declaration d

the grounds that a Communist vie-tory in the Pacific would threaten world security.

Republican senators that this coun-try must not permit itself to be come involved in war because of Republican senstors that this coun-

Barring the unexpected return of fighting planes to South Korea, as-Russian veto-bearing delegates who serting that the republic "won't beaut 133,636 people. have been staying away from its saved by a United Nationa resolu-

From Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) came the proposal that the United Nations clap military and eco-nomic sanctions on North Korea. ures at its command.

Connally said be planned to talk asking member nations to inter-

does not immediately and success-He said the Communist attack fully take the necessary sanctions against South Korea was clearly to stop this merciless slaughter of innocent, freedom-loving people,"
Rep. Velde (R-III) was willing to
go further than most of his col-

should defend South Korea "right now, with arms and men, rather

U. S., Canada Quit

for navigation of ships and

NATION

and military leaders.

When the White House confer-

frequent Republican critic of administration foreign policy, told re-

"I only want to say I approve completely everything that's been

Bridges asked in a Senate speech

yesterday that the administration draw a line in the Pacific and say

to the Communists that they must not cross it. In effect, Mr. Tru-

man's pronouncement does that.

Bridges said: "We stepped into the breach in Korea, Indochina and

the Philippines, That's our job protect."

Radio In Arctic

north.

porters:

that the administration draw a de- world **Local Scouts Are** Negro Mother **Attending Camp** Has Quintuplets

Announcement is made by the West Texas Girl Scout Area council that 34 Big Spring Girl Scouts 28-year-old Negro mother gave birth to quintuplets today-three are attending or have attended one or more weeks of camping activiboys and two girls—and one of the boys died shortly after birth. ties at Tonkawa during the period, June 4 to July 2.

Campers include: Nancy Lee Smith, Glenna Coffey, Janice Nal-ley, Jean Rogers, Charlene Eudy, Troop Five: Barbara Brewer, Bety Jo Earley, Billie Kathleen Carr, Marilou Staggs, Troop 11; Linda Murrell, Betty Sue Benton, Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Hogan, Jannie Johnston, Nancy Kay King, Dorothy E. Mabe, Troop One; Becky Harris, Betty Faye Cain, Troop Two: Peggy Paye Cain, Troop Two: Peggy Physicians said the babies rang- and abandon its traditional code Nichols, Dorine Carpenter, Claudia Pounds each, The survivors were against socialised medicine. placed in incubators.

Londa Coker, Troop Seven; Anna Mae Thorp, Troop Seven; Anna Mae Thorp, Troop Six; Shirley Johnston, Troop Ten; Sue Ellen Barnes, Frances Reagan, Ann Richbourg and Clars Freeman, Troop 21; Sammie Sue McComb. Troop 14; and Donnie E. Mabe, Troop 16.

Three Divorces **Granted Monday**

Three divorces were granted in 118th district court Monday by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Ethyl Christopher was granted a decree from George Christopher as was H. A. Merrick from Grace Merrick and Bina Ruffner from Walter S. Ruffner.

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Ft. Worth Shows 56 Percent Gain In Population

Fort Worth's population was ed today as 277,047.

That's a 56 per cent gain over 177,662 in 1940. The percentage gain is greater than that posted by Dal-

ple - 98'385, to be exact - have moved into Fort Worth in the last

An even greater gain, percet agewise, was posted by Tarrant County, of which Fort Worth is county seat.

Tarrant County grew from 225, 521 to 359,157, a gain of 59 per cent

The Tarrant County figure pleted the picture for the 12th Con-gressional District, which grew from 286,132 to 419,529, a gain of

Other counties in the district are Hood, Johnson, Parker and Some

James Stroud, area census supe visor, said that Tarrant and Dallas Countles together will be the greatest concentration of population the South and Southwest.

"Together they make almost 1 million people," Stroug said. The Dallas County total, still not announced, is expected to run close to

Stroud said the population per square mile in the two adjacent North Texas counties will show a greater density than fast-growing Harris County. Harris County.

Houston's population figures have not been released, but totals for the city and Harris County "won't match the aggregate figure for both

Dallas and Tarrant Counties," said the census official. At 277,047, Fort Worth still ranks NEW ORLEANS, June 27. W-A

fourth in Texas. Houston will be first, Dallas is second with an an-nounced 432,805. San Antonio, still not announced, is accorded third

boys died shortly after birth. Dr. Alvin Wexler, one of the attending physicians, said that he "wouldn't be too optimistic" about the survival of the other children. Hospital records identified the Advertise in Hospital records identified the mother as Alberta Allen of White-castle, La., 80 miles north of New Medicine Fight

Orleans.

The quints were born at Charity
Hospital between 7:15 and 8 o'clock
this morning at intervals of 10
The American Medical Ass. today
The American Medical Ass. today

The babies were three months annual convention here yesterday. premature.

The woman has three other children, between three and five years old.

The woman has three other children, between three and five years vertising to combat socialized medicine and boost voluntary health in-Dr. Wexler said that the chances

of having quintuplets is one in 57 million births. The balance of the 33 million will be spent on educational and pub-licity activities in non-advertising

Each member doctor of the AMA will be assessed \$25 for the publici-ty fund. Previously the doctors' code of ethics prohibited their advertising for practice and also use of their names in newspapers exradio conditions in the Arctic are cept under certain conditions.

Dr. Ernest L. Irons, retiring pres

ident of the AMA's house of dele gates, said the board of trustees considered the publicity fund a long favor of it.

He declared the American people do not want socialized medicine and said his profession was any

ton told the house of commons yes-terday that results and the justify of the ayates; et up Vorid War Two. Claxton Indicated the ayatem, at lous to see a vote in Congress on the issue. President Truman pres-ently has a bill pending for government-paid health insur Dr. Irons said advertisement

ready successful in southern areas against socialized medicine will be run during one week in October is craft, still might be used in the 11,000 daily and weekly newspapers, and radio announcements will be broadcast throughout the entire

There are 10,000 doctors attending the five-day meeting.
Yesterday, the association gave

its distinguished service award f ongressional, defense, diplomatic 1950 to Dr. Evarts A. Graham St. Louis surgeon. He was the first sur-geon to remove a complete human lung successfully in an operation on another doctor in February, 1833. The patient is still living. ence broke up after nearly 45 min-utes, most of the Congress mem-bers were silent and solemn. Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire,

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HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO Crash Victim Still

Critically Hurt COLORADO CITY, June 27 Condition of Ferris M. Wakeley, 40, injured critically in a highway collision Saturday east of

remained unchanged today.

He was at the Root Memorial Hospital. His companion and one of the drivers, Leland M. Pryor, 58, Passdens City (Calif.) City college professor, died of injuries, Two other occupants of this car, Joe Burson, public accountant, and Willard Karl, Jr., both of Pasadena, escaped with lesser in-

Eugene Sghackelford, 19, West Eugene Sgnacaville other car, un-brook, driver of the other car, underwent head surgery Mouday in Baylor hospital at Dellas. He was removed there after he went into a coma Sunday. He had multiple fractures of the legs.

Mrs. Joe Burson, Mrs. Willard Kari, Jr. and Mrs. Ferris M. Wakeley have agrived by plane from Pasadena and are now with their husbands.

Schoonover Appointed Manager Of Oil Well Supply Store Here

Don H, Schoonover has been sppointed manager of the Oil Well He succeeds Jack Smith, secame district representative in the West Texas district. Smith, who has been manager of the Big Spring store since last August, will continue to make his home here.

Schoonover, who has a record of 18 years service with Oilwell, has been field representative at Wichita Falls since last September. He is a native of Muncie, Indiana and attended school in Fort Worth, Smith has been with Oilweil since March 1946, and came here from Denver City where he served as store manager.

Installation Of New AMA Heed On KBST

of the American Medical associa tion will be carried in a broadcas over KBST today at 7:30 p. m The affair will climax the current AMA convention in San Francisco and will feature an address by the incoming head of the nation's organization for physicians. The program will be for a 30-minute period.

Ballard's Retirement
Dream Ends In Death

bear Eonis on June 16 and had reached here when he suffered the attack. He never reached his brother, C. C. Ballard, in El Paso.

Olin W. Ballard's dream of re- where he hoped to spend the re-tirement ended in death here to- mainder of his days.

the 71-year old native of Ellis be shipped this afternoon by Mc-Daniel-Boullioun Funeral home to Daniel-Boullioun Funeral home to Da





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Mrs. Roy Odom Is Named Baptist Chairman Of Community Missions

Odom was named as her successor n the position of Baptist community missions chairman at a regular by the First Baptist WMS Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Preceding the lesson, a covered president, was in charge of the dish luncheon will be held at noon. ousiness session.

An announcement was concerning the annual ministerial Mrs. Alton Underwood served as

John L. Robinson Is Visitor Here John L. Robinson, AKAN, for- For Bible Study

mer resident of Big Spring, arrived today for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy. 503 Johnson. He has also been vis- day for a Bible study. Mrs. L. E. iting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Rob- Milling brought the lesson from inson in Angleton and Mrs. J. A. Robinson in Teague.

Robinson has completed his naval training at Memphis, Tenn. and program Monday, July 3 at the is being transferred to San Diego, Calif. where he will be with the Anti-Submarine Squadron, VS 25.

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Reports were given by various made chairmen.

> Presbyterian Women of Church met at the church Mon-

Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Penny Ruhman, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs Phil Smith, Mrs Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. A. B. Is Named Leader Brown, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Jack Wil- Of Cosden Group cox, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, George Neill, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Pete McDaniel, Mrs. Annie Whitney, Mrs. J. A. Freeman and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

Presbyterians Meet On Monday

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church will convene at 10 a.m. and a covered dish luncheon will Attending the meeting were Mrs. D. P. Evans, Mrs. J. G. Potter

Mrs, Garland Conway was elected to succeed Mrs. Tommy Harvell as president when the Cosden Auxiliary met in regular session at the YMCA Monday night

iliary to sponsor a picnic for all Cosden employees on July 14 at the nark

Refreshments were served Mrs. W. O. Washington, Mrs. Pete Banks, Mrs. Elwood Carille, Jack Tibbs, Mrs. L. C. Chapin Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. L. E Maddox, Mrs. W. G. Simpson, Mrs. E R. Harvell, Jr., Mrs. Garland Conway, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and

Mrs. M. E. Harlan was granted program to be presented Wednesleave of absence and Mrs. Roy day at 7:45 p. m. by the church of the position of Baptist community missions chairman at a regular nounced as the Bible study leader for the next regular WMS session which is scheduled for Monday of the Pirst Baptist WMS Monday of the Pirst Baptist WMS Monday of the proceeding the leaven a covered to the program to be presented Wednes as accompanist, when the meeting opened with the group Exodus 33:18-40 and Il Corinthians

> Mrs. Dick O'Brien led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. A. Coffey,

> the closing prayer, Members of the Maybelle Taylor circle were in charge of the social

hour which followed. Attending were: Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. W. O. Churchill, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs J. A. Coffey, Mrs. L. T Har-rove, Sr., Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Inez guy wonder if the seeds of your Lewis, Mrs. Ervin Lewis, Mrs. thoughts were sown and rooted in Ervin Daniel, Mrs. W. W. Max-the soil of your soul or merely well, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Roy program Monday, July 3 at the Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J. C. church. All the women of the Pickle, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and two guests, Katherine Williamson of Fulton Kentucky, and Mrs. E. H. Toerck of Sutherland

Plans were made for the aux-

The door prize was presented to Mrs. W. O. Washington.

East Fourth Baptist WMS Circles

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mil.'red Young

Some of our readers, the same as yours truly, became rather interested in some letters which we received earlier in the year, before Easter we think, from a char-

leaving the pages of the Daily Hersid. After all, you do have enough courage to test your ideas in print and you wield a strong pen in be-half of the daughters of Eve, and at the same time somehow man-age to intrigue the interest of the sons of Adam. Especially when you open your Bible, But we wonder about that. Sort of makes a Ines Burs. thoughts were sown and rooted in Jingles Beck of Mobeetle, F.

cousin was talking about what Mrs. Edna Russell and daughter our ambitions were, if he wouldn't of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. C. be a little surprised if he really E. Walker of Snyder and the Rev. knew. He has written in terms of fiction which we never expect to of Mobeetie try because we don't think we're capable of that sort of thing. He has also wriften in terms of big Pounds' sister, Mrs. J. T. Gross, city papers, which frankly, we Gross and family earlier last would like to try some day. But we doubt that it ever occurred to the guy that way back in our mind has been a desire to try religious journalism. So you see, cousin, and other readers, there's a lot more than meets the eye in our taking the managing editorship of a church paper. Part of that is the reason we have picked up the Bi-

Since we're leaving, we do think the cousin might reveal his name. subscription to our new paper, of the Goldsmith WSCS.

tist WMS met in regular sessions

for Bible study and business meet-

Mrs. Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scur-

ry was hostess to the Bykota

Circle Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Curtis Reynolds, offered the open-

ing prayer, Mrs. A. W. Page was

the Bible study leader and pre-

sented the program entitled, "Prayer."

ings Monday.

Have Bible Study, Business Meets

discussed

prayer.

Mrs. J. S. Parks.

Gross Family Attends Reunion Held In Mobeetie

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and

Donald, have returned home after attending the Pounds reunion held acter who called himself, "Your in the home of Mrs. Gross' brothvotional entitled "The Hope Of Gory" and based on the scripture get a sarewell note from this uner-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. known character, and it arrived Mrs. J. D. Speck of Rochester this morning. It reads as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson and Remember me, pal? Never-son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bracher theless, we are sorry that you are and son, all of Munday, Delbert Beachamp of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beachamp and sor Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballew of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs Walter Speck and family of O' Brien, Mrs. Callie Speck of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sackett and family of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Flagerty and family of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelth of Pampa, Mr. and Pounds and Martha LaVell Pounds Milling brought the lesson from Phillips, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. mind. If the latter is the case, Hebrews 5, 6 and 7.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be an all-day Tuckness, Mrs. W. B. Younger, like shallow surface of your of Bovina, John Robert Pounds of Pampa, Mrs. Albert Traweek of Dublin, Mrs. Dan Harrison of Stephensville, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Pounds and family of Glendale, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. We wondered earlier when the Pounds of Elida, New Mexico, Mrs. Edna Russell and daughter

> and Mrs. C. L. Willard and family Mr. and Mrs. Britton Pounds and family of Glendale, Ariz., visited week before going to the reunion.

Mrs. B. L. LeFever Presents Review

a review of the novel, "The Big teen years. On June 30, Shreve Pisherman," for the First Metho- will be retired and the comple will service in Goldsmith last Friday She was accompanied to Goldsmith by her husband and they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. After all, we might send him a Sutton. Mrs. Sutton is president

Mrs. B. L. LeFever presented ble once in awhile in our writing dist Woman's Society of Christian

were

Mrs. Parks offered the closing

Refreshments were served

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. A. W.

Page, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs.

the hostess, Mrs. Leonard.

Bilble study on "Prayer."

Mildred Young Is Named Honoree In Frazier Home Circles of the East Fourth Bap- Livingston discussed "For What

church Monday afternoon.

Mr. And Mrs. Ed Shreve Honored

At Farewell Reception At Forsan

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gladioli and fern. On one end of

blue and white flowers. The host-

ployed by the Continental Oil Com-

A gift was presented to the hon-

Guests were registered by Mrs.

T. D. Breithaupt in a guest book

pany in McCamey in 1931, Mr.

FORSAN, June 26 (Spl)-Mr made by Mrs. Jewel White The

vice and were assisted by Betty White and George, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreve came to M. Hines, Mr. & Mrs. Dewey McEl-

Shall One Pray." Mrs. R. L. Lewallen spoke on the subject, "Efficacy of Prayer." Other subjects watermelon and lawn party at "Intercessory the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier, Prayer" by Mrs. Melvin Ray and 1601 Owen, Monday night, Assist ing Mrs. Frazier were Mamie "General Thoughts of Prayer" by Mayfield and Anne Eberley.

Miss Young will leave Big Spring Saturday after being employed as society editor of the Big Spring Herald for the past two years. After July 15 she will be public relations director of the Methodist church in Lubbock.

Melviin Ray, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs R. L. Lewallen, Mrs. S. N. Films of the Big Spring Centennial, 1949 bathing review and Moreland, Mrs O. R. Smith and other shorts were shown to the group by Tot Sullivan and Pyrie Perry.

The Kate Morrison Circle met in Attending the party were Faye the home of Mrs. Cecil Mason at Coltharp, Tot Sullivan, Ina Mc-Gowan, Lou Brewer, Ruth Dyer, 9:30 o'clock Monday morning Mrs. J. C. Lane presented the Omah Buchanan, Carolyn phy, Lucille Pickle, Margie Mc-Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale was ac cepted as a new member.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Attending were two visitors, Mrs. Virgii

Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Virgii

Green, Ima Deason, Marie Metale Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Virgii Nair, Mary Cantrell, Ann Beck-After the meeting opened with Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Virgil Green, Ima Deason, Marie Methe group singing "Rock Of Ages" Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Virgil Green, Ima Deason, Marie Methes, R. I. Findi-y led the opening the new member, and Mrs. B. I. Garrett, James Jam prayer Mrs. C. O. Moon real a Baston, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. zier, Jim B. Frazier, Penny Fnaletter from the district problemt.

Mrs. Lames Byrd gave the devoMrs. Rex Edwards and the hostlett, Jamie Brazier, Penny FnaMrs. Lames Byrd gave the devoMrs. Rex Edwards and the hostlett, Nell Brown, Pyric Perry, Mildred Young, the honoree, and

the hostesses.

Four Woman's Society of Chris-, W. D. McDonald, relief and visits-, approved the budget, tian Service secretaries were tion secretary.

named at a regular meeting of the Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite presided First Methodist society held at the

First Methodist WSCS Secretaries

Are Named At Meeting Monday

egistative secretary, Mrs. A. F. son. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Sr. gave integracial secretary. Mrs Martin Staggs, housekeeping the opening prayer and presented department secretary, and Mrs. a budget for the year. The group

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was named a devotional by Mrs. A. F. John-Council of Church Women which

Wayne Nance, Mr. and Mrs. M

Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs.

Midland, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and Mike of Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaup and

Mae Spratt and Mrs. Bill Early

of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Bill and Bob.

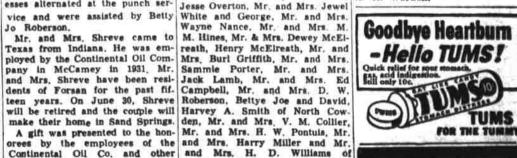
family of Odessa, Mrs.

Aunouncement was made con cerning the next regular during the session which included Monday meeting of the . United will be held in the First Methodist church at 9 a.m. July 31. The affair will be a coffee

> Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker gave a report on the Ecumenical Regis-

Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave a report on the state meeting of the United Council of Church Women held in Galveston.

Attending were: Mrs Clyde Denand Mrs. Ed Shreve, known locally book had a cover of white satin ton, Mrs. Bernard Lamus, Mrs. as "Pappy" and "Ossie" were bordered with ruffled blue satin W F. Cook, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs D. B. Armistead, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. E. S. Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calling during the evening were of Bovina, John Robert Pounds of D. Leonard Saturday evening, Co. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Mr. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Mrs. B. D. Cardwell, Mr and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. G. H. Pickett, T. J. Klahr, Ooley Mrs. Jake Blahop, Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Card- Mrs. G. H. Pickett, L. J. Anderson Frank Powell, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anderson Frank Powell, Mrs. R. J. W. Mrs. H. J. W. well, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb and family. Charles Adams. Mr. terwhite, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. J. D. The lace-laid serving table was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Mr. Ramsey, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, centered with an arrangement of and Mrs. O. N. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. Fred Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Whitaker, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. J. Mrs. Wally Heideman, G. W. Over- E. Foote, Mrs Clyde E Thomas, the table was the crystal punch ton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ratliff, Sr., Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs Bishop service and at the other end was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. a large white cake decorated with Mrs. C. L. Cooch, Horrand Thomas. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. A. F. John-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoard, Leossie son, Mrs A. C. Bass and Mrs. Shreve, Jean Shreve, Bill Shreve, R. H. Wardell, esses alternated at the punch ser- Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel



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Mrs. Reynolds spoke on "Christians Must Pray" and Mrs. A. B. Royal Service **Program Heard**

"On The Bock Or On The Rocks" was the title of the royal service program presented Monday afternoon at the church by the Airport Baptist WMS, Mrs. Aiven Boren was in charge

Three present were: Mrs. James Byrd, Mrs. Alvin Boren, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. C. A. Best, a Hervizel Johnson, Mrs. B. M. Flynn, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Rry Spivey, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. C. Q. Moon.

William Greys **Entertain Group**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grey was the scene of a chicken dinner for the young married couples class of the Church of Nazarene Sunday evening.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood, Lusn and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson and Alma Ruth and Vester, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jetters, Mrs. L. Shaw, Linds and Carroll, Earl Bohannon, Mrs. Louise Ball and Theda and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiser, Nora Lee and Jo Ann Horton, Mrs. Zenquis Thomas, Jackie, Joyce and Janet and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Grey.

Mrs. Walter Grice, 409 E. 2nd, was bostes to a meeting of the Willing Workers Circle Monday. Mrs. V. A. Cook gave the opening prayer and Mrs. O. B. Warren prasented the Bible study.

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Mrs. Dalten Johnston, 660 E. Warren Slowe, Mrs. C. A. Best, a 16th, was hostess to the meeting guest, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. of the Mary Martha Circle. Mrs. Lee Nuckies directed the Bible study on the subject, "Prayer."

Mrs. Joe Chapman gave the opening prayer and Mrs. M. W. Goad offered the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. Fritz Crump, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. M. W. Goad, Mrs. Lee Nuckies, Mrs. Dalton Johnston,

Mrs. Walter Grice, 409 E. 2nd

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Calculated Risk Should Be Taken To Contain Communist I nyaders

South Korea, and it holds an threat to areas outside the immediate threat to areas outside the immediate Kores, and it holds an ominous scope of Communist domination in the

The surprise attack from North Korea. certainly with Russian knowledge and blessing poses an issue larger than an internal strife. Moreover, it is no longer merely a question of saving face in the face of Soviet inspired aggression.

It is a question of containing something before it advances beyond the budding

Whether it is possible to contain it on the spot is not yet clear. The hour may be too late. In that event, firm action should be taken to roll back invaders and to restore matters to some semblance of their former status, If Southern Korean

forces can rally with an heretofore un-

If the United Nations can order the fighting to stop and settle the matter, well and good. But if these fail, it may become necessary for the United States to step in and lend direct aid in force.

This would be a calculated and a very real and dangerous risk. It is one that we have not, alss, been disposed to take in the shadow of threatened action from the north. But it is one that will become necessary unless we resign ourselves to a policy of retreating steadily until we are behind our own borders. At several points little more than a decade ago we failed to take a stand, risky though it was. The result was tragic. While the lesson is still fresh we ought not to make the same mistake twice though it involves a showdown sooner than might be

Courtesy At The Wheel Would Save Many Lives On Highways

on etiquete and manners in this country, is also author of "Motor Manners—the Bive oklet of Traffic Etiquette." The central theme of her little brochure on traffic manners is how to be courteous and considerate of others even though you're driving an automobile. She insists that courtesy is basic to good driving, and she finds that while people are courteous in almost every aspect of life, a lot of them throw consideration for others to . the winds the moment they get behind a steer-

In a word, drivers are ill-mannered, and a lot of hurt and damage flows from that fact.

How true that is. You have only to up on yourself. All of us have been guilty of bad manners at the steering wheel, consciously or unconsciously. cientious in everything else, a driver can be the very devil at the wheel, Driving used to be an art, It is becoming

idea is to get ahead, to get on down the road, to get home from work in a hurry. If in pursuit of this idea somebody else gets in your way, you snarl and cut in ahead, or cut a corner, or weave in and out of traffic, and do other bad-mannered things that not only endanger your own and others' lives, but break every rule of good conduct ever invented.

The bad-mannered driver, and his name is legion, may be a respected and responsible citizen in every other respect, Something happens to people when they get a steering wheel in their hands, and an urge to get somewhere else quickly.

The same courtesy that we show to others in every other walk of life would save thousands of automobile accidents every day in this country if applied at the steering wheel. Consideration of the rights of others would reduce traffic deaths by at least half.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Administration Does Its Best To Prevent Trade Pact Issue

WASHINGTON, -- President Truman press. told the Democratic governors at their private luncheon Thursday that Republicans had resorted to Communist smears because they didn't have any issues.

Actually the administration is in a race with Republicans to keep them from having an issue which could be very troublesome. By a coincidence, the governors had just been making clear their own concern with it in their annual conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements to encourage foreign trade are beginning bite into the American economy. Coal, glass, pottery, textiles, etc. are feeling npetition with resulting unemployment Governors both Democrat and Republican asked Secretary of State Acheson many searching questions about what he

proposed to do about it. The secretary had had no trouble inducing the governors to take the large view of foreign policy generally, but he knows the large view of direct injury to the pocketbook nerve is rare. He said it was a hard problem and rather thankfully added it had been assigned to Gordon Gray for study. He also tentatively mentioned an old suggestion that the government subsidize U. S. industries which were being injured and charge it up asa national - defense cost, since trade strengthens our allies.

A concrete use of the issue was simultaneously being threatened outside the conference room by Republican National Committeeman Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, who had dropped in to pay his respect to the governors and

Hallanan said West Virginia Republicans would run an old-fashioned, fulldinner-pail, "save he workingman's job" campaign to elect six congressmen this fall. The highly industrialized state has been hard hit, he said, especially coal.

This fact has been recognized by Sen. Matt Neely, West Virginia Democrat, who heads an education and labor subcommittee investigating the situation. "We're going to use the Neely subcommittee testimony as our textbook," Hallanan as-

Senator Neely has been out of the Senate pampering a leg injury. His colleague, Sen. Harley Kilgore, expressed nee that the move in these matters long before Novemher. Kilgore said he had talked to the

President who was most sympathetic. Senate Republicans expect to make their usual reciprocal trade challenge— the peril point amendment which would effectively restrict tariff concessionssometime this session. But the trade-agreements legislation is not up; their problem is to find a proper parking place for it.

A minor bill that the President could veto offhand won't do. Yet they don't want to tack it on a bill important to them, because they fear Mr. Truman might seize upon the amendment as excusing a veto. The tax bill represents the latter hazard.

More and more it appears that Gordon Gray serves the sympathy of the republic. Last week the British Labor party politicians made it harder for him by rebuffing the Schuman plan. Now the political pressures are building up at home.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Kids Hook Their Braces While Playing Game Of "Postoffice"

NEW YORK, W - NOTEBOOK JOT- small voice shrilled desperately:

Manhattan is the capital city of people who talk to themselves, . , they walk along gabbling out loud at a great rate . . many appear to be out of their minds, but no one bothers them. . , what happens to

them? Where do they go?...

Passed one on crowded Sixth Avenue
the other day... He was muttering this
message over and over:

"Get ready, sheep, get ready. You won't be here long.
THE SUMMER DEARTH IN GOOD stores has set in. But with a bow to whomever it belongs to, I'd like to pass along the cutest one I've heard all season:

At a children's party one daring young. ster suggested, "let's play postoffice." The blushing boys and tittering girls all agreed it was a great idea.

The first pair to start the game were shy. So they went into a closet. The rest of the children gathered outside the door. They listened and listened but couldn't hear a sound. After 15 minutes one child

rapped on the door and said:
"What are you doing in there?"
And from inside the closet a muffled

are hooked!"

The Big Spring Herald



"We aren't doing anything. Our braces



"How Much Longer Before We Pull Off That Big Job?"

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Dewey Believes Govern or Lausche Is "Sure To Win" Ohio Re-Election

WASHINGTON -Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, with a good record for straight-shoot-ing, has got himself betwixt and between in the Sen. Brewster wire-tapping scandal, Here is what he faces.

On one side, McGrath was elected to the Senate when he exposed, berated, and campaigned against the Gove Vanderbilt wire-tapping scandal. The Republican governor of Rhode Is-land had tapped the wires of Rhode Island's attorney general and the mayor of Pawtucket, using the same wire tapper, Frank Bielaski, who later raided the now famous Amerasia mag-

McGrath rightly condemned wire tapping as methods of a

Soviet police state and got elected to the Senate.

More recetly he has refended the Justice Department for not prosecuting the Amerasia case because the evidence was tained by illegal wire tapping and illegal search.

On the other side, McGrath finds that a friend and former Senate colleague was chairman of the committee that arranged for tapping the telephone Howard Tughes, heads of Trans World Airline, at a time when that senator— Breway -was busy as a bir favors for a rival co American World Alf

American World Aire Furthermore, a police lieutenant was tap Hughes' three other cops, exactly duplicating Sexiel. police-state methods. In the Senate fr friends, regardless of politics, and kindly ex-Senator McGrath

doesn't like to prosecute an old

colleague.

The amazing thing is that the Justice Department had an official report on these police-state methods from Maj. Robert Barrett, head of the Washington police, who did not condone them and who made an official investigation after he found that one of his men, Lt. Joe Shimon, had eavesdropped on the Argentine ambassador and Nine Lunn, granddaughter of ex-Senator Wallace White of Maine during a divorce scandal. This led to the further information that Shimon was also eavesdropping for Sen. Brewster's committee, and a report was filed with the

Justice Department.

But the Justice Department, though condemning wire tapping in the Amerasia case, proceeded to do nothing about wire tapping in the Howard Hughes-Brewster case. Apparently the boys didn't want to tangle with a high-rank-

In fairness to Attorney General McGrath, it should be not-ed that he knew nothing of the report—until one week ago. The boys below didn't tell him about

But when he learned the facts, McGrath, the attorney general, did not act like McGrath, the senatorial candidate in Rhode Island, or like McGrath, the critic of Amerasia wire-tapping.

Instead he called on Son. Matt Neely of West Virginia, chair-man of the District of Columbia

man of the District of Columbia Committee and who has jurisdiction over Washington police, and proceeded to soft-pedal the whole business.

Not only did he have no adequate excuses for the fact that his subordinates had hushed upthe wire-tap scandal for eight long months, but he didn't appear too enthusiastic about having the Senate Investigate.

BACKSTAGE WITH THE GOV. BACKSTAGE WITH THE GOV-ENORS, - Gov. Dewey made

an off-the-record prediction at White Sulphur Springs that Gov. Lausche Tatt's friend was sure to be re-elected governor of Ohio. When the election com-mittee was deciding who should be on the committee of five to steer the governor's conference next year, it was pointed out that Lausche's term expired this year. "Put him on any." Dewey, "he's sure to win."... Gov. Big Jim Folsom of Alabama caused colleagues to sus-pect he wanted to be ambassador to the court of St. James by asking Secretary Acheson how much salary was received by present Ambassador Lou "Shouldn't the ambassador be paid enough so the son of any American can hold that asked Big Jim. Folsom used to be doorman at Roxy's Theatre in New York . Broadgauged Gov. Warren of Californ-ia chided his fellow Republicans,

especially cantankerous Bracker Lee of Utah, about turning up their noses at federal funds. "We all like to talk about running things ourselves," suggested Warren, "but what would we do without federal funda good roads and a lot of other things. You and I know perfectly yell we can't finance those pros entirely ourselves." er Secretary Acheson

im Duff of Pennsylvania, a Re-ablican progressive, told State Department officials: "I'm old ugh so I don't care about my political future. If you have any

trouble with McCerthy in Pennsylvania, call on me. I'll help you."... In a private talk with Acheson, Dewey was equally sympathetic about McCarthyism. So was Gov. Bonner of Montana, Democrat. "In my state," he said, "we have McCarthy's number. We think the State Department is doing a good job."

Acheson's backstage diagnosis of the world boiled down to this: "The situation is critical but not hopeless-provided we ahead with a positive program. If we abandon what we're doing, the situation is lost."... New Hampshire's GOP Gov. Sherman Adams backed up the man in charge of the State Department's loyalty program — Republican Gen. Conrad Snow, also from New Hampshire ...
Dewey reminded the governors that Acheson's adviser was a former Republican governor, John Cooper of Kentucky. Cooper, in reporting to the group said that he had never worked with a better man than Acheson, that at London, Acheson towered above the other foreign ministers. Chief questions leveled at Acheson were about U. S. companies hurt by lowered tariff barriers. He answered by two commodities — fish sheep skins, If we cut off Iceate one of the most vital and strategic countries in the world -namely, our chief North At-

Broadway-Mark Barron

Broadway Theatres Readying For T-V

NEW YORK - Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Although hits like "South Pacific" and "The Wistaria Trees" continue to boom, there is a noticable transition taking place in Broadway show business. Two more prominent Broadway theaters, that is, theniers for live shows, are in process of being transformed into playhouses for

television motion pictures.

Michael Todd is a producer
with extensive ambitions which

Michael Todd is a producer with extensive ambitions which he can realize now that his new musical, "Peep Show", appears to be outstanding hit. The next product he plans is to have Al Joison headling a revival of those famous Sunday night concerts at the Winter Garden. He would like to follow Joison with George Jessel and Bob Hope, Todd says he is willing to pay \$30,000 a week for such stars.

If Todd pays this much be will undoubtedly have to raise his admission prices, Current musical shows on Broadway in the hit cleas now charge a top price of \$6 for orchestra seats, \$0 such shows as "South Pacific" and "Khis Me Kate" can gross only \$40,00 to \$50,000 a week. And to do that those shows have to be sellouts at every single performance of the week. And they are playing in theaters comparable in size to the Winter Garden where Todd plans to bring his shows with the big names.

Perhaps he can do it. I've seen Todd do a lot of things on Broadway that I would have said were impossible, Many of them I still say were impossible. Hichard Rodgers and Occar Hammerstein II expect their musical of "Anna and the King of Siam" to be good for a five

year run. They are so convinced that it will run that long that they have signed Gertrude Lawrence, who will star, to play the leading role for at least two years. Groucho Marx, the man with the leering lope, is telling Broadway producers he would like to tear the house down again in a stage show. The best suggestion was that of the late dramatic critic, Percy Hammond, who once critic, Percy Hammond, who once remarked that the only thing to do with, Groucho is to put him either on a trapese or a spring-board

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Reporter Is Not A "Native", But Has A Liking For City

ome remarks which we bear a friend of ours make every now and then. We've started to put them in columns several times, but finally decided that there would come a time who one or the other of us would be leaving and that maybe we had best wait until such event because under those circumstances one of us would be "out of pocket" and the other could keep quiet.

This person has been a resident in the city for more years than a lot of us can claim, but he says that he has al-ways looked at Big Spring as though he were not a permanent resident. Yet he honestly has no present intentions of

He points Big Spring out as being a surprising city. Surprising in the things which it claims which other cities of its size can not claim and at the same time not having some of the things which other places of its size have never thought of being without. For example, lots of places can not claim a decent auditorium, let alone claim an auditorium such as Big Spring has and an amphitheater,

He also points out the fact that while Big Spring does have its share of better looking homes that it does not seem to have as high a percent of the higher priced homes as other places.

Another item in his usual discussion is the fact that money doesn't seem to mean a thing as far as position is concerned in Big Spring. He says that it is his belief that anyone who comes to the city and makes an honest effort to do part and to spread a little good will himself can become president of any

organisation in Big Spring that he wanta to head. He goes on to say that he thinks the general reaction to "too much show" on the part of any individual is to put him in his place.

That last item is what makes our friend want to stay in Big Spring. He likes a city that gives the individual citizen a chance to make good. He thinks Big Spring does just that.

You may not agree with this last states meat and you can probably cite some events that would make others believe that some of our citizens are mistrested. You're probably right. But do you know many of the "unstable" people of Big Spring? We mean those who come here with the idea that they are only going to stop for awhile. We have met more of those since we've been in the city than we have "native" Big Springers. Our observation is this, a lot of people come here and are unfavorably impressed with the city, but if they stay long enough it seems that their opinion entirely changes and they are inclined to stay, after all Seems a pretty good sign that the city does open its opportunities to all of its

We can remember the days back in high school when we used to say that we wouldn't move to Big Spring if there wasn't another town on the face of the earth. But the day came when we were more interested in newspapers than we were in towns and to the amazement of some who had heard us express our original opinion, we moved here.

Our stay here hasn't added the title of "native" to our signature, but like most of the rest of those we have met passing through, we have taken a strong liking to the city. MILDRED YOUNG the city.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Air Wave Adjustment Needed Before Anymore T-V Stations

in: "Why doesn't my city have more than one television station? And when does it look like there'll be more than one?"

He's not the first to ask that quesion,

since the government has not approved a license for a new TV station since Oct. 1, 1948. It came about this way: If you want to open a new radio or TV

station, you can't do so unless you get a license, which means permission and ap-proval, from the Federal Communications The FCC is the government agency which controls radio and TV. In the fall of 1948, with hundreds of applications for licenses for new TV stations on hand, the

FCC suddenly announced; NO MORE LICENSES WOULD BE Approved for an indefinite time. Since then, almost two full years ago, the FCC hadn't approved one.

There are now 103 TV stations operating and six more being built. When finished, they'll start business. But the license applications of all 108 were okayed by PCC before its freeze order late in 1948.

(The FCC has on hand 351 frozen applications from would-be TV station owners, all waiting for the FCC's go-shead).

But what caused the freeze anyway? The FCC has some explanations which can be boiled down to something like this:

1. There is interference between some

of the TV stations already operating. Which means: Transmitters are bothering one another because there's not enough distance between them. And—

2. There's lack of room for new stations

until some adjustments are made about distributing the air waves differently—in order to give TV stations more air-wave room in which to operate.

COMES THE QUESTION: SINCE THE new TV stations.

freeze was put in almost two full years ago, when is FCC going to get around to straightening out the air-wave problem and letting more new stations get built?

There's no definite answer from the PCC. But its chairman, Wayne Coy, said some weeks ago it hopes to be able to lift the freeze around the end of 1950 and begin okaying licenses for new stations in

Meanwhile, the picture is complicated for FCC because of color television, since color TV will be involved in the air-wave

problem that FCC finally solves.

For mroe than six months, covering the latter part of 1949 and the early part of 1950, the FCC held dreary, technical hearcolor TV. The question was: IS COLOR TV SUFFICIENTLY AD-

since more than 4,000,000 black and white TV sets have been sold to the public, then— How can the TV industry provide color shows in such a way that the present black-and-white sets in homes can contin

ue to be useful? More than a year ago FCC asked that anyone who had a color TV system which could be fitted into present black-and-white sets step up and show it. Only three outfits stepped up at the hear-

ings with complete systems, ready to show the FCC. They were RCA (Radio Corporaion of America), CBS (Columbia Broadsion, Inc., of San Francisco).

FCC is expected—perhaps this summer to make its choice from among those three as to the one it will allow to oper-

te. But— Then FCC will begin hearings on the question mentioned earlier: How to pro-vide more air-wave room for more sta-tions. Then, as Coy said, FCC hopes by the end of the year to lift the freeze on

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Only Time Will Demonstrate

Red Motive For Korea Attack

THE UNITED STATES HAS DE. nounced as an "act of aggression" the

nounced as an "act of aggression" the Communist-backed attack by North Korea on the Republic of Southern Korea, and is rushing military supplies from Japan to its little protage.

The South Korean ambassador to Washington, John Myua Chang, set only brands the act as aggression at says it couldn't have been carried of builthout Soviet direction." U. S. Senator Knowland of Chlifornia, who recently visited Korea, agrees with Chang, as de other close observers, including your correspondent.

including your correspondent.

Accepting this as a well founded appraisal, what significance can we attach to it?

Can it possibly mean that Russia is using this "incident" as the springboard for an-

this "incident" as the springboard for another major war?

I THINK NOT. THERE HAS BEEN NO sign that the Soviet Union wants world war at this juncture. On the contrary, all the indications are that Mescow isn't prepared for as all-out conflict.

True, there is some feeling in American quarters in Tokyo that the North Korean drive might be designed to distract attention from a more impostant Communist offensive elsewhere in Asia. That could be so, because enumerous other Asiatic theatres are threatend.

Time will have to demonstrate the Red motive. Meanwhile, however, southern Korea in itself is of such great strategic value that Russia undoubtedly would do much to gain complete domination of R. To understand this point we need only go back 50 years to the time when Russia had diplomatic control of Korea and Japan declared that the peninstria of Korea was "a

dagger pointed at her heart."
FROM THE MILITARY STANDPOINT

FROM THE MILITARY STANDPOINT that charge was true, and it brought about the Russo-Japanene war of 1994.5; Japan was successful and Russia recognized Tokyo's paramount interest in Korea. Pinally in 1910 Japan annexed Korea and held it until the little country was given its independence after the late world war.

The peninsula of Korea, if controlled by unfriendly hands, still is a dagger pointed at Japan's heart. That is to say, Korea would be a powerful military base for action against Nippon, or to be held over Tokyo as a threat to secure concessions. That brings us up to the salient fact that Moscow is at leggerheads with America and the rest of the western allies over the position of Japan. Russia is utterly opposed to America's dominant position and occupation of Nippon.

eupation of Nippon.
MOREOVER, THE SIGNS ARE THAT the United States and the western allies shortly will conclude a treaty with Japan, leaving Russia out of the picture unless she sees fit to play ball. Under that treaty the United States is bound to gain concessions which will include bases in Japan and the right to maintain defensive troops there.

there.

So I think these facts may well account for the Communiat move to secure control of all Korus and thereby gain an invaluable base which not only points "at the heart of Japan" but also lies close to the ring of America's defensive posts throughout the southeast Pacific.

Also, is the view of American officials at Washington, it is a military probing operation to test the resistance and operation to test the resistance and operation of the non-Communist world.

They walked out of the Bidault

than next year.

PARIS. June 27. (E.—Ex-Premier Henri Queille struggled today to get the French Socialist Party into a new cabinet. War in East Asia tent added urgency to his afforts. Queuille expected to report on his progress to President Vincent The Socialists, third strongest party in the national assembly, were members of every cabinet after the liberation until last Feblater today after interview ing leaders of his own Socialist Party, former Premier Georges

Final Rites Today For C. E. South

loday in the First Methodist loday in the First Methodist they withdrew their support, bechurch at Clyde for C. E. South, cause Bidault opposed wage in-99, father of C. B. South of Big creases for government workers.

The elder Mr. South, a long-time resident of Clyde, died Mon-day at his home. He had been in failing health for several years. Survivors include seven ons. Survivors include seven sons.
C. B. South, Big Spring, Olaf
South, Roscoe, Ralph South, Abilene, Tom South, Clyde, Charles
L. South, Austin, Bascom South,
San Francisco, Calif., Roy South, Dallas, and five daughters, Mrs. Oscar May, Roscoe, Mrs. Jack Moore, Hamilton, Mrs. J. Z. Martin, Mrs. Joel Griffin, Mrs. S. E Webb, Clyde.

Four Colorado City Scouts Leave For

The Jamboree opens June 30 and continues through July 6. In addition to the encampment, Scouts

will make sight-secing tours to Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., and New York City.

Local Scouts making the trip are Billy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams; David Merritt; Bud Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Windham; and Hubbard Ferrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Ferrell Sr. and Mrs. Hubbard Ferrell Sr.

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Iran Cabinet

TEHRAN, Iran, June 27. (F —
Iran got a new cabinet today, headed by an anti-Communist strongman and made up mostly of newcomers to top government rank.

Only two of the ministers chosen
by Premier-Designate Lt. Gen. All
Razmara, chief of the general
staff, have held highest ministerial
rank before. the Socialists to share the responsi-bilities of power if he resumed the premiership. His earlier cabinet lasted 13 months.

Razmara, was asked by the Shah to form a government after the resignation of much-criticized Premier Ignation of much-criticized Premier All Mansoer. Razmara premised a "life" and death" fight to "improve Iran's situation." He said his, program would include immediate creation of provincial councils to decentralize administration, improvement of living conditions and cuts in the cost of living. government then when other par-ties refused to grant wage raises to low income workers. But they continued to support the MRP pre-mier in parliament. Last Saturday

The government change came as Iranian officials smarted under a new note from Soviet Russia, Iran's neighbor on the north, It ac-The cabinet was forced to quit.

An important section of the party led by Sec.-Gen. Guy Mollet opposed participation in a new coalition regime. They feel that non-participation will strengthen their position in a competition with the Communists for labor votes in the narilacused the government here of letting American experts spy in northern Iran under the guise of looking for oil, Iran previously had denied the charges.

Western diplomats in Cairo said the Communist invasion of South Korea apparently had speeded the nists for labor votes in the parliamentary elections due not later cabinet change in Iran. The three The anti-Communist parties difmonth-old Mansoor government had been accused widely of inacfer also on the domestic issues of finances, the election laws and Catholic schools. tion and indecision.

The new government already could count on intensified American aid. The United States an pean coal-steel plan of Bidault's Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. The British Labor government's aloof attitude has been the chief cause of this feeling. sounced it was sending three eco nomic experts to aid incoming Am bassador Henry F. Grady determine what measures would

COLORADO CITY, June 27 (Spl.) Four Boy Seouts from Colorado City and their Scoutmaster, Sherman Hart, left Sunday morning by train for Valley Forge, Pa., where they will attend the National Scout Jamboree. HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO OF VETERANS BENEFITS WASHINGTON, June 27. (B-) will become law decide the

WASHINGTON, June 27. (# will become law desipte the Presi-Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) of the House Postoffice and Civil Service In that event Murray told news Committee said today the Huose by overriding a veterans' benefits bill veto, has invited new demands for veterans' legislation.

The Socialists, however, also have doubts about the West Euro-

terday by a vote of 213 to 72. In applying it, President Trumen described the benefit measure as the

ognition of military service." The bill would give pay raises o World War II veterans who enter the postal service prior to July 1 of this year but who were not in the postoffice department when they went into military service. It would do this by advancing them one pay grade-or \$100 a year-

for each year of military service The Senate has not yet acted on the veto. If it musters a two-thirds vote and passes the bill again, it them?" he asked.

In that event, Murray told news men, there undoubtedly will be de-mands for similar benefits for other veterans in the government service and for those not in the govern

"It certainly would seem," said, "that Congress could not sinequivalent of "an indirect bonus gle out only one group of veterans or adjusted service payment in for this special benefit and ignore the others if they ask for the sam consideration. The House has se a dangerous precedent."

President Truman pointed out i his veto message that the bill affected fewer than 100,000 of the 15 million World War II veterans. Of the remaining 14,900,000, Mur ray said, 800,000 are in the service postal field service.

"What are we going

Lake Michigan Plane Disaster Cause May Never Be Found Out

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 27. On for evidence there was a strong Lake Michigan, the silent grave likelihood that the cause of the naof many sailing ships, still guarded tion's worst airline calamity might well today its secret of the North-west Airlines plane disester. west Airlines plane disester.
On the second full day of search

Sterling City Spens Annual Rodeo Tonight

Sterling City's annual rodeo opens here at 8 p. m. today. Cowboys were flocking in this morning and early this afternoon to register, Fees range from 55 to

Stock for the rodeo is being furnished by Dude Creasy, Gatesville, from his herd of salty animals. In addition to this evening's performance, there will be a finale Wednesday evening at the

same time.

After each rodeo show, there will be a dance in the school gymnasium with Elliott Yell's string band from Big Spring furnishing

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never be known.

Fifty-eight persons were killed when the DC-4. flying non-stop from New York to Minnespolis. crashed in the lake during a storm

early Saturday. Additional bits of wreckage were picked up by the Coast Guard from

terday.
A child's rag doll, a torn pie A child's rag doll, a torn pic-ture of a woman, shirts and sweat-ers, and some chunks of human flesh were found along with twist-ed pieces of wood and metal. Most generally accepted was a theory that the big plane hit a line squall along the eastern shore and flew to pieces upon striking the water.

water. Joseph E. Kimm, NWA's chief pilot, said he did not believe the plane was struck by lightning or otherwise exploded in flight. Plane particles recovered from the water showed no traces of fire, he said.

Kimm said he believed the plane bit the water with such terrific impact that it disintegrated.

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Power lines snapped under the wild lashing Trees were twisted from position crehards and gardens were smashed. Nearly 2,000 greennouse windows went tinkling into ting pieces under the barrage of half in Meadville.

Ta Wisconsin's Oneida County, in-

babitants were pulling themselves tornado — with winds raging up to states readings continued warm.

120 m.p.h.—which cut a half in western states, temperatures mile swath through wooded sum-were reported generally high. The

t hail in Meedville.

In Wisconsin's Oneids County, insabitants were pulling themselves Mississippi Valley. In most of the together today following a booming Atlantic Coast and the southers

Rocky Mountain section.

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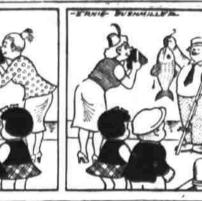
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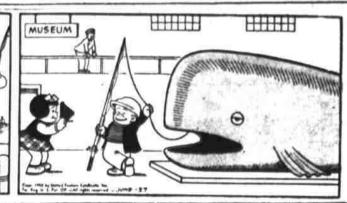
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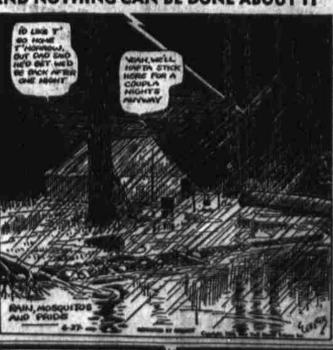


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kings, Which brings us to George Kell, who won the American League batting championship by two ten-thou-sandths of a point over Ted Williams last fall

It is by no means certain that Kell will win the championship again this year. There is no doubt, lowever, that thus far he's been the most valuable player in his eague. He, more than any other player, has been most responsible

for Detroit's lofty perch.

Kell had a hand in Detroit's up-White Sox in yesterday's only big league encounter. George got two singles and a walk in four times at

Two Carswell Air Pilots Die In Crash FORT WORTH, June 27. UM-1st

Lt. William E. Pritchett, 28, of Chicago, and lat Lt. Joseph A. Elonis, 27, of Donaldson, Pa., died yesterday when their AT-6 trainer

ed for more than an hour before firemen from Carswell put out the

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FAVORITES LOSE

Unknowns Vie Play With 67 For PGA Title

The great Walter Hagen, holding court in the Scioto Country Club locker room, shook his head so hard it nearly dislodged his glass-es — the ones on his nose. "Never, no never," expounded

the magnificent one before a group of friends, "have a couple of guys boited out of nowhere to be playing for such a big one.'

The "Haig," still beloved and vividly remembered as golf's most gradiose performer, was referring to Chandler Harper and Hank Wil-

liams, Jr. Those two fellows meet today in the 36-hole finale of one of the game's most cherished titles — the National PGA, with a \$3,500 first

gurated in 1916 have such rank darkhorses showed up for the

The 36-year-old Harper, a pro at public fee course at Portsmouth Va., has made stabs at the tourney circuit - the most serious being in the 1950 Tucson Open. He won that one, including one round of 63 carv-ed with a total of 20 putts, an established PGA all-time record on

But that's big dough to Williams witnesses said the plane, from Carswell Field, went into a spin and crashed. The wreckage burn-He's a good-natured, well-propor tioned guy who dropped in weight from 180 pounds to 173 while in



ACCEPTS NEW POST - Mike Brumbelow, (above) former line coach at Texas Christian Uniat Texas Western in El

the process of a tremendous rally yesterday to oust 42-year-old Henry Picard 1-up in 38 holes. The temerature was 98, and Williams was

otter. In the meantime, Harper, 28 under par for his match play since last Friday, advanced by downing he only big-name pro left, Jimmy Demaret, 3-up, Demaret was never ahead, although he managed square the match three times.

Orange School Head To State Position

AUSTIN, June 27, UP - C. O. Chandler, superintendent of the Orange Public Schools, has been named to the board of trustees of the state teacher retirement sys-

Gov. Allan Shivers announed the appointment yesterday.

Williams Leads

B-Playing with his pants pegged halfway up to his knees, Texas' Morris Williams, Jr., calmly strok ed to a five-under-par 67 yesterday for the halfway lead in the NCAA golf championship.

The final 18 holes in qualifying game at San Angelo, July rounds at the 53rd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association

event are on tap today. In what the NCAA golf boss describes as "the toughest amateur Pitcher meet in the nation." Williams blist- Pitcher ered the 6813-yard University of Pitcher New Mexico par 72 course with a

one-stroke edge on the field. The University of Texas senior, just 20 and with several major tourney trophies under his belt alwas closely pressed.

Right on his heels were Dick First Base Yost of Oregon State, the Pacific Coast northern division titlist, with 88 and San Diego State's Gene Littler and Oklahoma's Jim Vickers with the same count. A stroke back of them were Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest, Ron Clark of Oregon Center Field University and Warrent McCarty Left Field of San Jose State all with 69. With the first half of the 36-hole qualifying rounds done, it looked

ual play. In the team events the picture Address was much the same. The east was outnumbered five to one in the top contenders. North Texas State. defending champions, led the field than five players from any with a 287-stroke total Just one behind was Purdue with an stroke even par 288. The two were trailed mailed no later than July 8.
by Stanford and Texas with 292 each, Oklahoma with 293 and Oklahoma A&M with 294. The team title

like a western field in the individ-

will be decided after today's round. All in all, sixteen of the collegiate aces scored below par cards in the first 18 holes of qualifying play. In TEAM addition to the leaders they included L. M. Crannell of North Texas Vern who shot a 70.

Midland Bumps

The way Odessa has been man-handling the opposition this season in the Longhorn League you'd think the Oilers would demand and

get respect.

But Midland, a rank second-divizion outfit, isn't one to stand on Albaquerque etiquette. Last night the Indians rose up to slay the league leaders twice, whipping Odessa 10-3 in the first game and then adding insuit to injury with s 6-1 decision in the clarks.

nightcap. Ernie Nelson pitched a nine-hit-Bellone slugged a homer with two on in the fifth while Ralph Blair This limited Odessa to four hits in the Bro

Roswell beat San Angelo 4-2 to Boston move within six and one-half chicago games of Odessa, A couple of runs in the sixth sewed up the game. Don Schneegold batted in both of Don Schneegold batted in both of San Angelo's runs, one with a hom-

Vernon best Ballinger 4-2 on Dick Tross' seven-hit pitching while Big Spring walloped Sweetwater 8-3, putting down a Swatter rally in the ninth that scored three runs.

ler (4-5) vs. MacDonald (-1).

Philadelphile at Bosson (night)—M:
(6-6) vs Bosson (night)—M:
Washington at New York (night)—Kus
(3-6) vs. Byrns (6-1).
Boston at Philadelphile (night)—Pari
(8-6) vs. Fowler (6-5).
Chicago at Detrois (night)—Searborot
(7-0 vs. Gray (8-3).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Feller
) vs. Widmar (3-5).

Pampa Clings To Hubs' Heels

By The Associated Press
Lubbock's Hubbers cling dogged
by to the top rung in the West
Texas-New Mexico league.

Last night rain came along to
help them. They were leading Borger 10-5 through five innings when
a downpour called a halt, Lubbock
had one seven-run inning.

Pampa stayed a half-game behind with a 12-10 victory over Amarillio. A seven-inning sixth inning
did nost of the work.

Joe Borrego gave up 10 hits but
kept them scattered as Clovis licktoo games scheduled)

WENT TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Clovis II, Ablena 0

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Trans-Miss Begins

OMAHA. June 27. Ib — The
scramble for the Trans-Mississippi
golf championably began today at
Happy Hollow.

Only one thing was certain in
this 47th renewal of a traditionpacked tournsment. There will be
a new champion come next Sunday, Charles Coe of Ardmore,
Okia., siected not to defend his
title.

LITTLE SPORT

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WEST TEAM

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Yesterday's Results

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Big Spring & Sweetwater 3
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Position

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Catcher

Third Base

Short Stop

Right Field

Name Club





Guerra Collects Third Win Behind Big Springers, 8-3

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Temmy Hart

Dick Snider, the Odessa scribe, says word is getting around that Pat Stasey, the Big Spring baseball chieftain, plays only against righthanded pitching, because he doubts he can hit the southpaw flingers. There's absolutely no basis for such an argument. In fact, Patrick has made such critics look ridiculous in recent games. The Irishman last week went up against Jimmy Price, one of San Angelo's better huriers, a leftle all the way, and crashed out two hits against him in two trips. The next night, Pat saved Big Spring from being the victim of a no-hitter by singling off Jimmy McClure, another wronghander. In an earlier trip to the plate against McClure, Stasey punched a long drive into left field but the Colt leftfielder, Chet Karger turned in a good catch to rob him of a hit. eatch to rob him of a hit.

Starey does remain out of the lineup when he thinks his team will benefit by inserting Bert Baez, a right-handed hitting utility man, in the lineup. But don't accuse him of being afraid of any hurler.

Patrick is one of those rare hitters who is so good his supporters expect him to hit every time a 'chips down' situation rears its head.

Houston has become one of the better fight cities in the country. Ordinary fighters there are drawing turnouts of 6,000 and more.

WATCH PRO FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE SOAR Though professional baseball attendance has dipped in many sections of the country and the big leagues are doing no where near the business they did last year, you can't expect pro football attendance to follow the same trend.

As a matter of fact, turnouts (and cash intake) should reach an all-time high in the National pro league.

The merger of the NFL and the All-America Conference will have a healthy effect on the gate in all cities. Already, several of them have reported record sales of season tickets.

LOOK FOR AERIAL SHOW FROM BOWIE

Carl Coleman and his Big Spring high school coaching aides had
just as well get ready for an all-out serial show when the Steers play
Bowle high school gridders of El Paso here the night of Sept. 29.

New coach of the Beers is Burl Baty, who gained fame as a passer,
while playling for Texas A & M. It was Baty who led the Aggles to a
near upset over that potent Southern Methodist team back in 1948.

Clarendon's new football coach is Tom Harrell, who succeeds Stan on's Beryl Clinton to the post.

Harrell rated the 1947 All-Rocky Mountain conference football team while playing for Colorado Western.

Clinton quit Clarendon for a coaching job in Amarillo.

Miles To Bid For Upset In Game With Robert Lee Nine On Sunday

Dilers will pay a visit to Texon place, will be trying to cut the Sunday but much of their atten- Conche Basin league leaders, Rob tion will be directed to Robert ert Lee, down to size. Robert Lee

The reason is the Miles Giants,

Lobos Batter Dukes, 13-10

ALBUQUERQUE, June 27 .- The Team-ALBUQUERQUE, June 27.—The
Lamesa Lobos staved off the Albuquerque Dukes in the seventh
and eight frames and put together
Big Lake 5 5 500 community of 1,817 to be sprayed two big rounds of their own to win a 13-10 decision hers Monday

night.
The Lobes sent Jordan Pitta to the showers with a six run third round and continued to work on Fred Besena.

Bo Dempsey crashed out home run for the winners with two mates aboard.

Jim Reynolds gave up 15 hits to Albuquerque but the Lobos made their 15 count to better ad-

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FORSAN, June 27, -The Porsan now tied with Forsan for second has been besten but twice in te

Forsan will be favored to wi over Texon, which is playing .50

ball at the present time.

Sunday's other game will pit the Cumble team of San Angelo against Sonora in Sonora, The two clubs are tied for the cellar spot

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Midland Glaziers In Meet Finals

MIDLAND, June 27. — The Mid-iand Glaziera have moved into the finals of the National Baseball Congress district semi-pro tourna-ment being conducted here. The Glaziers, victors over Grandfalls, 8-5, last weekend, will face the winner of the Odessa-Ackerly A's contest next Sunday. Odessa and Ackerly have at it on Saturday afternoon.

Teams To Play 2 Games Tonite

SWEETWATER, June 27. -Gil Swatters with eight hits as he pitched Big Spring to an 8-3 victory here Monday night. The win was his third of the year against no losses.

The tall Cuban righthander also collected two of the 15 Big Spring base hits, including a double, an drove in a tally. He struck out nine and walked but two.

The Brones picked up earned tally in the initial canto when Danny Concepcion crossed the dish on an error by Fred Hal-ler, added two more tallies in the second frame and then routed Bill Romero with a five-run outbreak in the fifth.

Three-basers by Manny Juneo and Elpidio Hernandez sparked the fifth inning urpising,

Felix Gomez and Potato Pascual each collected three hits for the winners while the only man to go

Earl Finley crashed out half of the Swatter blows, registering four singles in five trips,
Guerra pitched shutout ball until the ninth when blows by Haller

and Finley produced the runs.

The two teams play a double bill here tonight, then wind up their six same set on Wednesday. Big Spring has won all

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S. M. (Sam) WINHAM
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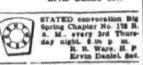
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COUNTY OF HOWARD.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
By virue of an order of asks issued out of the District Court of
Bexer County. Trans. 17th Judicial
District, on a judgment rendered in
said Court on the Eard day of Pele
They, 1856, in favor of Will T. Scott,
Robert C. Scott and Anne Rose
News plaintiffs, and against Muckleroy McDonnid Independent Executor
of the Exists of Sarah M. Hyman,
deceased. In the case of Will T.
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the sum of \$1,500.00 in favor of C. C.
Benham, an attorney as law, with
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on the 18th day of June 1956, at
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described property, to-wit
The Sant one-half of Section Stryone (\$11, and the North One-half of
Section Stry-four (\$41, Shock Twentytime (28), W. N. W. RY Co. Surreys in Heward County, Texas, together with all oil covative owned by
Sarah Minna Hyman in Howard
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Tou are commanded in appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock. A st of the first blookey after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same benig Monday fixed Policy. The control of the Citation the same benig Monday fixed Policy at the Citation the same benig Monday for the Policy at the Court at office in Carden the Policy at the Court at the Court at office in Carden the Roborable District Court of Classocok County, at the Court House in Carden City. Texas this the lat day of June AD. 1850.

Vena Lawson Clerk District Court Citation the lat day of June 1800. The Clination of June 1800. The Clination of June 1800. The STATE OF TEXAS TO: Mrs. A. C. Ramona and hus-

on the lat day of June. 1800. The file number of said suit are: Carl Riemann, individually and as attorney-in-fact for A. L. Niemann, Minnie Waither, a feme sole, August Riemann. Louis Niemann, Ceorge Niemann. Louis Niemann, Ceorge Niemann. And Ida Viola Pentra. C. W. Penton, B. K. Diepenbrock. Coorge N. Riayton. Mart M., Cillean. James W. Tatum. and Mayme L. Diepenbrock. as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantistly as follows. to wit:

Trespass to try title and to correct mis-descriptions in certain instruments. namely, to-wit Warranty Deed conveying title and contract or agreement to sell real estate, same being improperly described in a deed dated Mayme L. Diepenbrock. B. K. Diepenbrock. Ed. Viola Penton and C. W. Fanton. to Adolph Niemann, predecessor in title to the Plaintiff berein. wherein the descriptions in a deed dated Mayme L. Diepenbrock. B. K. Diepenbrock. Ed. Viola Penton and C. W. Fanton. to Adolph Niemann, predecessor in title to the Plaintiff berein. wherein the description in a said deed read Sections 8 and 68, Block

The names of the parties in anid deed read Sections 6, Block 23, Township 3 South. and the true description should have read Section 6, Block 23, Township 3 South. Township 3 South. Roll of the County, Texas. And Plaintiff and his predecesors in title to the Plaintiff predecesor dated December 5, 1934, re-corded in Volume 56, page 443, of

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seling the first pursols of said month, between the hours of 10 o clock a. In. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the ceuthouse door of said feetward. I will nifer for saie and said feetward of the first purple suction for rash, all of the right, tile and interest of the said fisses mid-man Huwann and Mucklarer Madding the first of fisses of the Dead Reriate of Sarah M. Hyman. Decased in and to said property.

Dated at Hig Spring. Texas, this lith day of Juhe 1930

H. L. Wolf Sheriff

Howard County. Texas, this lith day of Juhe. The Caurt divesting Defendants and if any be decased their unknown heirs assigns and legal title in said property to the story of the cauchy of the unknown heirs, assigns and legal title in said property to the runknown heirs, assigns and legal title in said property to the said representatives.

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Tou are commanded in appear and answer the plaintiffs petities at or before it o'clock A at of the first.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Mrs A C. Ramons and hus-band A C. Ramons, and if sither be deceased, to their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs. OREETING:

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Twenty - sik (M), Cole Strayborn Addition to the of Big Spring, Roward County,

City of Big Spring. Stoward County. Texas.
alleging that Plaintiff's predecases to tide. J. W. Criffth and wife. Handley and the seasons warranty deed dated June 11. 1846, which is recorded in Volume 167 page 188. of the Deed Records of Reward County. Texas, conveyed the full tile and possession of the above described groperty to the Plaintiff hereit; that ever since and time Plaintiff hereit; that ever since and time present the same of the same period the taxes as they become due, entered into measures in and prepared the world title and out adversely to the world title and onesession to same: that Plaintiff's title and present directing all title and clouds of title held and neserted by the Defendents. Mrs. A. C. Ramona and flustend. A. C. Ramona and flustend. A. C. Ramona and flustend the decased their unknown heirs and the here of their unknown heirs and the here of their unknown heirs and the here of their unknown heirs and the the 26th day of June 1870.

1940 tilven under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Big Spring. Texas this the 26th day of June A. D. 1860. District Court Howard County Toxas

THE STATE OF TEXAS THE STATE OF TERAS
TO: B Neison administrator of esists of Thomas O Pleicher dereased, and suardian of estate of
Cornelis Hemilton Pietcher, and all
unknown heirs of Thomas O Flatcher and unknown heirs of Cornelis
Hamilton Pietcher, and Mrs. Thomas
Telephore and unknown heirs of O Fletcher and unknown helm of Mrs. Thomas O Fletcher, and all persons claiming any title or interest in the property hereinafter described. GREETING

signed by Sam Hanson and B. Melson administrator of estate of Thomas
O Pictiber, decased and guardian
of estate of Cornelia Hamilton Pictiber. It is alleged that the indebtedness secured by such them
harred by the Statute of Limitations
and plaintiff prays that the cloud
cast upon such title by removed.
Issued this the 26 day of June,
1950.

Given under my hand and seal
of and Court, at office in Big Spring.
Texas this the 26 day of June,
London Court, at office in Big Spring.
Texas this the 26 day of June,
D. 1850.

Occ. Choste, Clerk

Harold Bennett Named Secretary Of Scurry C-C

COLORADO CITY, June 27 -The appointment of Harold Bennett of Colorado City as secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce is being announced to-

Bennett, who has been connect ed with the Colorado National Farm Loan association for the past 15 years, will assume his new duties July 15. At the time he volunteered for

Navy duty. Bennett had risen to be assistant secretary-treasurer of the NFLA. Three years and eight months later, at the time of his discharge, he was a chief petty officer. After his discharge, he became secretary-treasurer of the

farm loan unit.

Bennett was director on the first junior chamber of commerce board here in 1938 and was in strumental in the unit's organization. He served as local president and as a state Jaycee vice-presi-Bill McDaniel, Dallas, for state president, He also has been active in American Legion work,

He is worshipful master of the Colorado City Masonic lodge. teaches a Sunday school class in the Methodist church and is a member of the board of stewards. Bennett is 36 years of age, mar ried, and he and Mrs. Bennett have one child.

Lamesa Jaycees To Install Officers

LAMESA, June 27 (Spl)- The Lamesa Junior chamber of com-merce will install officers at a sanquet scheduled for July 10 at the Lamesa country club, J. D. Williams, president, has an-

Tickets for the barbecus have been placed on sale at the Mal-colm Harp Insurance office.

Man Is Injured As Oil Derrick Falls

LAMESA, June 27 (Spl) - An unidentified man suffered a broken arm when an oil well derrick nuckled and fell near here Mon-

The crew was engaged in fish-ing for a lost tool in the well when the structure collapsed. The in-Farm families in Vermont and

New York tap about 6,000,000 sugar

Whitney Recalls Seoul As City Defying Any Defense

That is the observation of H. W. didn't even have police and fire Whitney, Big Spring city manager, departments and there was no

of them are packed into a small area that composes the city prop-

er.
"Their streets are narrow and houses are practically stacked upon each other," Whitney remembers.

The Big Spring city manager served as public works engineer

Former Resident Killed In Crash **Near Garden City**

One of two doctors who were killed in a car wreck 13 miles east of Garden City Monday night lived

of Garden City Monday night lived briefly in Big Spring.

He was Dr. William I. Waters.

37, the husband of the former Gertrude Criffin Oppenheim.

The other victim of the wreck was Dr. Abner Mackey, an orthopedic specialist, Dr. Mackey was killed almost instantly, Dr. Waters died about 30 minutes after are died about 30 minutes after ar-riving at the Western Clinic in Midland, Their car had overturned several times.

Dr. Waters survived the Bataan death march and three and a half years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. Mrs. Waters, whose first husband, James Oppenheim, had been on Batsan, had volun-teered as a WAC and had been assigned, at her request to Pacific service. This is how she came to

They later were married when they returned state side and spent some time here. After opening New Officers

Seoul, the capital of South Korea, with the American Military governis a city that virtually defies de. ment in Seoul from Sept., 1945 to June, 1946. At that time, Seoul

who spend approximately 10 months military organization whatver, there at the close of World War

II.

The City of Seoul has a population of some 1,200,000, and most by January, who were repairiated

by Japanese, who were repairiated after the war.

Although mostly undeveloped, Whitney said he would compare some geographic factors with those of the United States. Bouth Korea is mostly agricultural, while coal mines, steel mills and other industrial installations are in North (or Communist) Korea. There were rumors after World War II to the effect that Russis dismanticed steel mills in North Korea and moved them to sites of her own.

Unless other sources have been developed, North Korea probably holds the whip hand, as far as electric power is concerned, Whitney said. At the time he was there practically all electricity came from hydro-electric plants in North Korea.

"If that is still the case, the

committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Settles, John Dibrell, chairman, announced this morning.

The group will discuss the local sports program, particularly base-ball.

practice at Midiand, Dr. Waters and Mrs. Waters visited here frequently, Dr. Waters had been named chief of surgery for the new Midland hospital which is to open July 9. Dr. Macker, came to Midland only Sunday from Oklahoma City. Presumably he was to have been associated with Dr. Water's clinic due to Dr. Water's new assignment.

C-C Safety Group
To Meet Thursday

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at 7:15 p. m. Thursday to the Settles.

The meeting was called today
by Otto Peters Sr., committee
chairman,





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190 Show Up For YMCA Swim **Classes Monday**

Nearly 200 youngsters showed up for the beginning of YMCA's second session aquatic school Monday.

Actually registered were Of this number, 75 were beginner boys and 64 were beginner girls. In addition, there were 51 intermediate and advanced swimmers. Size of the group, which surof the Y's summer recreational program, forced a minor change inscheduling. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m. the beginner boys will be instructing. On Monday at 9 a.m., ed. Classes for the beginner girls can they be sure that the cannon start at 10:15 a.m. on the same will be fired at the right ime?"

Classes for Intermediates advanced students are from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and

Thursday.

Instruction is on the progressive plan, which means that students will be promoted to higher groups as they progress, Also, new beginner classes will be started at intervals.

Army Loans Four Cannon To Symphony

WASHINGTON, June 27. IF-The United States military assistance program today broadened its scope The Army loaned four cannon to the National Symphony Orchestra. Howard Mitchell, who directs the symphony, asked for the artillery. There was no indication that he

plans to wage war on music critics.

Instead, the youthful maestro
said he intends to use the field
pieces to inject "realism" into his conducting of a musical composi-tion — Tachaikowsky's "Overture, 1812."

The National Symphony will per form the famed "1812" on July 5 ington sesquicentennial observing the 150th birthday of the capitol

Mitchell said he'il use the cannon as "part of the percussion sec-tion" of his orchestra for the performance. He pointed out Technikowsky's original score calls for a volley of cannon as a grand finale to the composition.

"So not to be outdone by the Russians of a hundred years agowho loaned Tschaikowsky his artillery—the Army agreed to go along with Mitchell.

Four cannon and the necessary cannoneers from nearby Ft, Myer were assigned to the "Operating Symphony." The military has held veral strategy conferences, Mitchprised even Bobo Hardy, in charge ell reported, and it looks as though

he project will work out. But Mitchell also admitted that a few tactical problems still must be solved. For instance:

will be fired at the right time?"
Mitchell at first wanted the artila floating stage at the Watergate the Army said no to this. Concus-sion from the cannon fire might sink not only the barge but the entire orchestra as well, artillery

experts said.
And the conductor—remember-

tervals.

Hardy suggested that youngsters who want to enroll call the YMCA (1054) and leave their names, address and telephone numbers. There as enough are listed for a small class, they will be notified when to begin reporting.

There is no instruction charge for the service. Those who are able, however, are asked to have junior Y memberships, which have a negligible fee. No one will be turned sway because lack of the fee. Pool fees must be paid by individuals.



PRESTON SMITH

Smith Brings Candidacy Here For State Post

nan, brought his candidacy for lieutenant governor here Monday. He is, he reminded, the only West Texan in the crowded field

of 12 office seekers for the post. State politics is not new to Smith, who has represented the Lubbock (119th) district since 1944. Among bills which he authorized was one to require all agencies that spend tax dollars to hold open meetings and notify the press, in writing before the meeting is held.

He was co-author of numbers of others, including one for redistricting, for a farm-to-market in the Cub pack under Cliff Henroad program; rural telephones bill: for improvement of the state hospitals and special schools

Smith was born in Williamson county as one of 13 children. lery set up on a barge behind the He was reared there and in Daw-orchestra—which will perform on son county where he was graduated Stadium on the Potomac River, But 1934 he took his business degree at Texas Tech, operated several businesses, including the development of a group of five theatres in Lubbock. He is a steward and trustee in the St. John's Methodist church at Lubbock, is active in civic club and fraternal affairs. His program, he said, lays emphasis upon soil conservation, soil

control, plus rural recreational,

cultural and economical programs.

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Cubs, Scouts To Get New **Meeting Place**

pack No. 44 are going to have a mighty fine meeting place soon. Under leadership of Clarence Suggs, chairman of the building committee, a 20x56 hut is well in the making. Several have had a hand in donating services and materials to make possible the home for the boys near the elevated water storage on North Scurry

Front of the building already is finished in the shellacked and varnished knotty pine which will on all the exterior. In addition. said Suggs, a shed porch wit's rustic supports to give a ranch

style effect would be provided.

The interior is due to have finished knotty pine walnscoating with sealed walls. Plumbing will be installed in the front quarter, and possibly a kitchen. This still leaves ample auditorium and meeting room. Boys will help furnish decorations for this space

Ten pieces of furniture already hand. Other furnishings will be forthcoming. The building shell was donated for the boys said Suggs. T. A. Welch practically gave his moving services. Burton Lingo, Higginbotham - Bartlett, Jones and Big Spring Lumber all contributed materials. Labor so far has been donated and nlumbing pledged.

are Cliff Hendricks, Buster Bell, (secretary-treasurer) and Mr. Kel-There are 29 boys registered in the troop led by Noble Kennemur, scoutmaster, and 40 odd lads dricks.

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