JS Ground Troops

Report Break In Han River Defense Line

TOKYO, Saturday, July 1. (AP)-An armored column of North Korean Communists was at least 15 miles south of the Han River in South Korea today and was threatening the American headquarters position at Suwon, an authoritative military source reported.

This news came as President Truman authorized use of S. ground forces to combat the Communist invaders.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters officially confirmed the

Korean Crisis Spurs Approval

The Senate gave smashing approval today to a \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid program. It includes \$16,000,000 to strengthen the military forces of South Korea and the Philippines.

The vote was 66 to 0.

The measure now goes to the louse where quick action is expected because of the international

year President Truman's program of helping free nation's arm them-selves against threatened Commu-nist aggression. The bulk of the aid — \$1,000,000,000 — is for west-

ern Europe.

Administration leaders had anticipated sweeping approval because of declining Republican opposition to the program.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and other

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and other GOP chiefs who bitterly opposed the arms program last year were reported to be more receptive to the new plan. There swee signs that most of them might yote for it in view of the current international tension.

On another front, the Senate Appropriations Committee neared final agreement on the huge Marshall Plan program which carries and installations.

Gen. MacArthur ordered the raids against Red invasion bases and installations "wherever they south Kores, and many millions more for other friendly nations."

His order came after Britain, Bolland, Nationalist China Austievalie Olds.

More than 200 Americans of all ranks are here now. Some came from Japan but a majority were assigned to the Korean military advisory group.

The last of the KMAC personnel, about 45 officers and men, got out of Secul yesterday before it fell. They crossed the Han River in a leaky boat and hiked most of the 22 miles to Suwon.

"We weren't in shape for that sort of thing but we made it." said Corp. George E. Miller of Bar-lieville, Okia.

School District **Vote Tomorrow**

A vitally important election for the Big Spring Independent School district comes up Saturday. Involved are the finishing touches arising out of the annexation of the 35-square mile Hartwells common school district.

Although the procedure is routine, it is critical in that failure to obtain ratifying majorities would leave the district without a tax rate and would constrict the base for bond obligations.

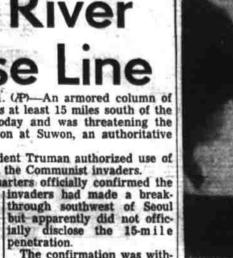
Two ballots will be issued in voting which starts at 8 a.m. at the

city hall fire station. Polls close at 7 p.m.

One of the issues will be for confirming the existing \$1.50 tax rate for the district as enlarged rate for the district as enlarged

THE WEATHER





The confirmation was with-held until receipt of news dis-patches from Washington that a Defense Department spokes-man said 40 to 50 Red armored vehicles had made the break-through.

Authoritative informants, how ever, said the Reds were no farther than eight miles from Suwon by 1 a m. today and probably were clos

er American field beadquarters had left Suwon, Loss of Suwon would deprive the defense of the last remaining good-sized air strip north of Pusan, in extreme Southeast Korea 175 miles away. The broad Han River is the prin

cipal natural barrier between the ing Red-captured southern capital of Seoul and the temporary southern

An earlier South Korean reports said southern troops had re-enterpines. This one is an ananousce ed the suburbs of Seoul on the heels school with dirty windows.

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sind installations "wherever they sort of thing but we made it."

South Korea, and many millions more for other friendly nations.

The committee tentatively cut trails and New Zealand pledged active support in the battle against the invaders. The pledges included air, sea and ground forces, the latter spending to \$2,77,000,000.

No such economy move threatened the arms program.

Clarence Ryee, South Korean information director, announced the execution of air raids on North Korean army, and others to the properties of the south Korean army, and others to the formation director, announced the continuous formation director, announced the formation director, announced the of the South Korean army, and others to the formation of air raids on North Korean army, and others to the formation director, announced the formation of air raids on North Korean army, and others to the formation of the South Korean army, and others to the formation of the south Korean army, and others to the formation director are the formation of the South Korean army, and others to the formation director are the formation of the South Korean army, and others to the formation director are the formation of the south Korean army, and others to the formation director are the form

ed Pyongyang, the northern capi-ial last night. He did not further

Identify the air raiders.

But Tass News Agency in Mos-

So bombs on the northern capital enusing many casualties.

Ma)—Gen. E. M. Almond, Mac-Arthur's chief of staff, said the raids on the North Koreans would include possible invasion bases and facilities, which means American planes would ignore the 38th parablel dividing line between the two sections of Korea and go after the lieds wherever they assembled to





U. S. TRANSPORT BURNS ON KOREAN FIELD-A four-engined C-54 U. S. military transport plans burns on a South Korean landing strip after being strafed by fighters from North Korea. hTis is the first combat photo from Korea to be received in the United States. (AP Wirephoto from Army Radio-

FOR AMERICAN USE IN KOREA

Field Headquarters At Suwon Is Being Whipped Into Shape

By The Associated Press AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS, SUWON, South Korea, June 29. -(Delayed) — It's a little primitive yet but a field headquarters is be-ing whipped into shape on the edge of dusty, bewildered Suwon.

capital at Taejon, 90 miles south of into it today he might have been back to some of the temporary An earlier South Korean report headquarters he used in the Philip-said southern troops had re-enter-pines. This one is an abandoned

Korea from the provisional capital at Taejon, 90 miles south of Seoul. He also told of the southerners remiry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to the invaders.

Ryee said "our air force" blasted. Pyongyang, the northern KMAG officers are stationed with

headquarters.
Communications are bad, the roads poor and technical equip-

From Wallace

'NEW YORK, June 30, (M-Henry A. Wallace has declined comment on President Truman's order for defense of South Korea with aircraft and naval vessels.

But the Progressive Party leader said yesterday he does not support the attitude of apeakers who criticized the action at a Communist supported rally Thursday night.

had decided not to make it public for a few days, "when the issues should become much clearer." Wallace then asked to be read statements made last night at a Communist-supported rally of the Civil Rights Congress at Madison Square Garden, Speakers there to a man attacked Mr. Truman for intervening in Egges.

Committee Voices Appeal For Safety

at headquarters still consists main-ly of rice, gruel and coffee. Accom-Tokyo to handle a multitude of demodations would hardly be called adèquate,
Associated Press Correspondents

are sleeping out under the trees on the edge of rice paddies. The They, like many others, are still wearing civilian sports clothes now so thickly covered with the fine But it can handle the heavy U. are sleeping out under the trees. They, like many others, are still

tails ranging from serial co-ordina-tion to supply.

The importance of Suwon lies in

Tom Lambert and O. H. P. King nearby airstrip, a concrete runway

dust of the region they resemble S. planes that are ferrying in bad-coal miners.

But these things will be strightened out in time. The kind of war
MacArthur intends to direct will
depend upon sirtight co-ordination,
This headquarters is connected to
Tokyo now by only skimpy commu-

SIGNS CONFESSION

Ohioan Confesses To Circus Blaze

Ohio Fire Marshal Harry J. Cal- Other victims, identified by Callan today said Robert Dale Segec, 21. Circleville, O., has signed statements admitting he set the Ringling Bros. circus fire in Hartford, Conn., that killed 168 persons March 16, 1943; a 12-year-old boy. ford, Conn., that killed 168 persons and injured 412 others in 1944.

Callan said Segee also admitted setting between 25 and 30 major fires in Portland, Me., between 1939 and 1946, other fires in New Hampshire and Ohio and that he

is personally responsible for the slaying of four persons. Callan said all of Segee's state-ments have been carefully checked by his investigators since Segee

was taken into custody last May 17 on the farm of a relative near East St. Louis, Ill.

A Pickaway County, Ohio, grand jury today indicted Segee on two charges of arson, stemming from fires in Circleville, Ohio.

Callan's prepared statement

Callan's prepared statement about the Hartford fire said:
"It has been definitely established that Segee was employed by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Balley Circus from June 30 to July 13, 1944.

13, 1944.
"He joined the circus on June 30 at Portland. Me., and the day he joined the circus there was a fire on tent ropes that was extinguished without loss.

"The circus moved from Portland, Me., to Providence, R. I., and while there another small fire occurred on the tent flap, which again was extinguished without loss.

"On July 6, 1944, at Hartford "On July 6, 1944, at Harnore, Cosn., the major fire occurred, which took the lives of 168 people."
Callan said Segee said his first slaying was a nine-year-old girl, beaten to death with a stone during a fir of anger. He identified the victim as Barbara Driacoll, 8, slain on a river bank at Portsmouth,

Wants Law To Jail Congress Members Making Talk Money

WASHINGTON, June 20, IP—Rep.
O'Sullivan (D-Nebr) wants a lew
to fine and jail members of Congress who accept money for making speeches or writing articles.
O'Sullivan put his idea into a
hill which he introduced in the
House yesterday. He wants a penalty of \$10,000 and 15 years to prison
for violators.

March 16, 1943; a 12-year-old boy. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Ar-strangled to death on the baseh at

three were actual slayings as shown by his and Army investigations.

Also Authorize Navy **Blockade Of Coast**

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)-President Truman today authorized the use of American ground troops in Korea. The President announced he has authorized:

1. The United States Air Force to fly specific military missions into Northern Korea

2. Naval blockade of the entire Korean coasts. 3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur "to use certain supporting ground units" in the efforts

to turn back the Communist invaders of Southern Korea. These new moves were announced after a cabinet-congressional conference at the

They followed reports to the Defense Department that a North Korean force spearheaded by 40 to 50 armored vehicles had broken through southern defenses south of Seoul yester-

"At a meeting with congressional leaders at the White House this morning, the President, together with the secretary of defense, the secretary

of state, and the joint chiefs of staff, reviewed with them the latest developments of the situation in Korea.

"The congressional leaders were given a full review of the intensi fied military activities.

"In keeping with the United Na tions Security Council's request for support to the Republic of Korea support to the Republic of Aorea in repelling the North Korean invaders and restoring peace in Korea, the President announced that he had authorized the United States Air Force to conduct missions on specific military targets in Northren Korea wherever militarily ne-censary, and had ordered a naval blockade of the entire Korean coast. Gen. MacArthur has been authorized to use certain support-ing ground units."

MacArthur's beadquarters refused even to confirm President Truman's announcement, but it was learned that formation of the Amer ican ground undertaking began at least two days ago.

It was not known whether any had left Japan yet, sithough defense officials in Washington sold they were on the way. Movement can be quick in an army as highly-trained and care leader. Eighth Army, the Japan occupa

ere was no immediate elabor here as to what these cer supporting ground units'

might be. Dispatches from Korea have made it plain, however, that the South Koreans are particularly in need of artillery and anti-tank wea-

nand an Army strength of 123, Onen.

This includes four divisions. They are the First Cavalry Division—

March 16, 1943; a 12-year-old boy, strangled to death on the beach at Cape Cottage, Me., in 1943 "to the best of of his Segee's recollection," and a Japanese boy, killed in Japan in 1945 while Segee was in U. S. army of occupation.

The last three victims listed by Callan were not identified by name, but the state fire marshal said all three were actual slayings as shown

See TROOPS, Pg. 7, Col. 3

Cook Given **Prison Term**

MUNICH, Germany, June 30. OF —A U. S. high commission court to-day sentenced Homer Cook, 27-year-old Oklahoman escape artist, to four and one half years in prison. to four and one half years in prison.

Cook was convicted on 18 charges
and pleaded guilty to four others,
including jail break, illegal entry
into occupied Germany and impersonating a federal agent.

The tail blond former boxer from
Muskogee had testified that he
stowed away to Germany last
March in order to marry his browneyed German sweetheart, Anna
Sporrer, a waitress.

Sporrer, a waitress.

He had broken out of jail three times since his first arrest in April, He could have been 100 years in prison.

Air Force Claims 15

tions Friday was anno by the Far East Air Force.

In a communique issued at 3:45 a.m. today (11:45 a.m. Friday CST) the Air Force said it flew 161 sorties Priday, including a Queuille Co It said two hostile aircraft were

destroyed.

The B-20s bombed targets along the Han river near Scoul, where it the Red tank forces had made a break-through.

Barges, troop concentrations, tanks, convoys and road intersections were among the targets listed as heavily demaged.

Incomplete reports indicated So trucks, two locomotives and an undetermined number of railway cars were damaged.

F-80 jet flighters again strated Red-held Kimpo airfield 18 air miles west of Seoul.

The North Korean Red air force meanwhile asserted in a broadcast relayed by the Red radio at Pelping, China, that it had shot down three American pianes and destroyed four on the ground in an unspecified period.

A South Korean official Friday night said "our air force" had bombed air bases at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Australia May Send Planes To Korea

Sydney Australia, June 30, to Premier Designate Henri Queuille seved as prime minister for 13 months up to last October when he was aucceeded by Georges Bidault. If was a postwar endurance record for the precerious post.

Be held the jobs of interior minister and vice premier in Bidault's cabinet which was forced out Satural and the prime Minister Robert G. Member of the preceding and the post of the post of the preceding and the p

Los Angeles Bread Men Return To Work

LOS ANGELES, June 30. US —
Los Angeles has bread with its butter today.

Nincteen hundred striking AFL
bakers returned to work today after being off the job since June 17.
They voted yesterday to accept an
employers' offer for a wage increase.

The strikers, employed in 21 Medical Branch, G wholesale bakeries in the Lea An 674, Dr. Frank M geles ares, had asked for a five Southwestern Medical Grank M Southwestern Medical Branch, G GT4, Dr. Frank M 1 Medical Branch, G GT4, Dr. Frank M 2 Medical Branch Medical Branch

U. N. Meeting **Now Reviewing** Korean Fight

By The Associated Press
LAKE SUCCESS, June 20. — The
United Nations Security Council
meets today to review developments in the campaign to save
Communist-invaded South Korea.
The meeting was called by council President Sir B. N. Rau of India primarily for two reasons;

1. He feels the council should
keep constant watch both on the
conflict and on the UN efforts to
repel the Communists across the
38th Parallel into North Korea.

2. India wants to make new statements on the sanctions resolution
which the council adopted Tuesday
night by a vote of 7 to 1. India announced yesterday she now supports the resolution.

Another important issue must be

The B-29s bombed targets along Of Approval

tright of center) have some 50 votes.

The Socialists have about 106 to votes. They awang with the majorist ty on the main tasses until last Saturday when they shifted sides and the government fell.

Queuille's confirmation was virturily assured Wednesday when the Socialists' secretary-general Guy Mollet promised to vote for H.

Gets Cancer Grants



Nearly 50,000 Boy Scouts To Hear Truman At Jamboree

today in the now-peaceful valley

their mammoth national jamboree fight for liberty continues today. ors to the accompaniment of an Nearly 50,000 attending this first aerial fireworks where George Washington's troops national jamboree since 1937 will echoing and re-echoing across the fought cold and hunger that free- greet the President when he ar- wooded hills.

dom might be born on this conti-nent.

And President Truman, speaking val, dedicated to the Scouts' 40th

EXPECT FAST SENATE TAX CUT BILL ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 30 - Top- crisis appeared to cloud the bill's prospects in the Senate. Some lawspeed action was promised today makers have questioned the ad-Senate leaders on a House-passed bill to cut excise taxes by \$1,-

The measure whipped through

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visability of trimming excises in the face of the current war scare. Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee will go to work on the tax bill behind closed doors Monday.

"Only brief bearings are neces-

sary," he said. Republican Senate leaders pledged co-operation on speedy action but carefully avoided support for \$433 million boost in corporate taxes, or for other new-revenue provisions voted by the House.

Sen Taft (R-Ohio), GOP policy chairman and a member of the finance committee, told a reporter he thought "not more than two weeks of committee hearings would

The bill would wipe out or reduce wartime federal sales taxes on such items as furs, jewelry, watches, luggage, cosmetics, auto tires, movie and sports tickets, night clubs, cameras and film, telephone bills, travel tickets and

many others. House moves to make the tax slash "veto proof" by boosting corporate taxes and plugging a number of loopholes in federal revenue laws raised considerable criticism, especially among Repub-

Chennault Offers CAT Planes To Korea

TOKYO, June 30, UN - Maj, Gen. Claire Chennault, USA ret. to-day offered to make available to American headquarters for the Korean campaign 30 to 35 of his Civil Air Transport planes. A headquarters spokesman said

A headquarters spokesman said to commitments had been made

Final WEEK'S CONTEST

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YOU CAN WIN! Think of being able to win a wonderful new bike, just for collecting Borden's bottle stoppers (the inside one, from any bottle), lift tabs from Borden's paper milk cartons, and cottage cheese and ice cream carton tops. Ask your family, your friends and neighbors to use Borden's products and save the needed items for you to help you win. Read the simple, easy rules. Win a gleaming new bike that you'll be proud of for



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t. Collect as many Borden's bot-tle stoppers (the inside one), lift tabs from the paper milk carrons, and Borden's Ice Cream and Cor-Cheese carron tops, as you can from any source.

2. Put these items in a sack or other container that can be closed. Inside, put a sheet of paper with your name, address and age, plain-ly written or printed.

The or fusion top of container

4. Turn your container in at the Western Auto Store, 206 Main Street, not later than 3 P.M. Satur-day of the week ending the con-

Saturday, May 27, 1950. Other contests end at 3 P.M. Saturday, June 5, June 10, June 17, June 24 and July 1. Each week is a new

5. Winners will be descrined by the count made by the Borden judges. Judges' decision is final. 6. Each week's winner will be unced on the following Wed-

No entry will be returned 8. Every boy or girl under the age of 18 is eligible to enter, ex-cept members of families of Bor-den Company employees.

By The Associated Press on these historic grounds tonight, anniversary motio of "strengthen-VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 30 is expected to tell the massed ing the arm of liberty," opens offi-The Boy Scouts of America open Scouts and their leaders that the cially with the raising of the col-"bombardment

> sightseeing and camping practice for the boys and their leaders who have come from all 48 states, the territories and 17 foreign countries Symbolizing the Scout ideal of brotherbood, a United Nations troop encamped near general headquar-ters of the 625-acre campaite is made up of boys from eight na-tions, including three "Iron Curcountries

But there was no talk of iron when Poland's Andrew Wojcicki Robert Kimes of Oil City, Pa., and Scouts from Hungary and Czeche slovakia got similar back-slapping welcomes.

It's a colorful sight that will meet President Truman's eyes-35 slickas-a-whistle sections filled with or derly rows of tents that range from the conventional GI olive green to the wildest shades of canary yel-

Bright flags and pennants ounger boys, the immaculate shirts of the Explorers - older couts - form ever-changing pattern against the sun-browned grass of the knolls along the Schuylkill River.

Some 100,000 spectators are expected to jam the camp grounds on opening day. A force of 290 Penntraffic moving constantly on a one-

The only previous national jamhoree, much smaller than this one, opened at Washington, D. C., just 13 ears ago today.

When Is Pay Increase No Salary Boost?

PASADENA, Calif., June 30. (# -Ambulance drivers at Pasadena's emergency hospital have been granted pay increases of 15 cents a month that will cost them \$1.50 a month increased income taxes. City employees receiving cost of living bonuses had them incorpo-rated into their monthly wages. In he case of the drivers, that publishes in a higher income tax brack

City Mgr. Don McMillan vale he'd be glad to adjust salaries down to where the drivers can save money.

Many In U. S. On 38th Parallel Line

NEW YORK, June 30. UM - You too, may be on that 38th Parallel
—the imaginary line of latitude
which marks the boundary between North and South Korea.

Take a look at your geography

If you live in Evansville, Ind you're smack on the line. or Stockton, Calif., Lake City

Colo., Syracuse, Kan., Duquois, Ill., and Hot Springs, Val. San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakiand, Calif., are only slightly below it Louisville and Lexingic; Ky., are slightly north. Washington, D. C. is about one degree north. Richmond, Va., and Wichita, Kan., a half degree south.

Passing out east, the line travels through Seville, Spain, Messina, Sicily, Athens, Greece; Near Ankara, Turkey, through Sinkings

kara, Turkey; through Sinkians Province, western China; and Tientsin, China,

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At



By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 36. -The new rent control law goes into effect tonight at midnight, and the federal rent chief plans som changes in regulations.

Without giving details, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods:

Told landlords he wants to rect flaws" in the rules designed to assure them a fair net opera ing income

Assured tenants that he plans "tighten compliance activites" to prevent violation of federal curbs. Under the newly extended con trols, major provisions of the exist ing act are continued until Dec 31, 1950. Those localities which want to keep controls until June 30, 1951 can do so.

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HOLLYWOOD GROUP OFF TO JAIL—Hellywood writers convicted of contempt of Congress walk handcuffed from the U.S. Marshall's office

in Washington on their way to begin one-year jail sentences. Left to

right: Albert Maltz, Ring Lardner, Jr., Lester Cole and Herbert

Biberman (extreme right), Hidden are Edward Dmytryk and Alvah

Bessil. The convictions grew out of their refusal to answer questions before the House un-American Activities Committee. (AP Wirephoto).

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Indiana GOPs Tag Demos As

Indiana Republican state conven-tion delegates, already having heard Democrats ragged as "the war party," select their candidates today for the fall campaign. Hours before the nominating es-sion started at the Indiana fair-grounds collisium party leaders

grounds colliseum, party leaders still were working to unsnarl half a dozen contests that might split he convention, U. S. Sen, Homer E. Capehart,

assured of renomination for a second term since he has no opponents, attacked the Democrats last
night. He accused them of leading
America into "a shooting war for
the third time in 33 years." He made the statement at his home

district caucus.
"The Democrats," said the senior Indiana senator, "ought to call themselves the war party."
U. S. Sen. William E. Jenner told his Ninth District caucus that "the national administration during the last 18 years has created the crisis

we face in Korea today."

Rep. Earl Wilson of Beford, ninth district congressman, termed the Korean situation "another crisis

Disagreement, however, was volced by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer, dean of the Indiana GOP house delegation. He told his Second District caucus:

"As far as I know it the Korean situation is not a Russian move-

He added that he thought the war in the Korea will not touch off another world war.

Oil Man Dies When Airplane Crashes

FORT WORTH, June 30, 66 — M. L. Massingill, 63, aSn Antonio oil man and former Fort Worth attorney, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed near a landing

Massingill was en route to Mid-land, alone. Witnesses said the plane flew across the strip once then crashed. Stormy weather cov-ered the route from Eldorado to Midland.



Mrs. Mabel Kitchen, 1650 Am-Mrs. Mabel Kitchen, 1650 Amsterdam Street, Covington, Ky, says that she didn't realize how wonderful it is to be without those unbearable aches and pains of neuritis and she thinks HADA-COL deserves only the highest

COL deserves only the highest praise—

Mrs. Kitchen was suffering deficiencies of Vitamins Bl, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains. Unlike most remedies HADACOL doesn't give temporary relief, but instead treats the real cause of the sickness due to such deficiencies.

COL deserves only the highest caught with their—uh—guard down yesterday.

The victims told police they answered an ad for out-of-town jobs at a suite at a downtown hotel. A ruddy-faced "interviewer" accepted all 18 and told them to go into the next room to disrobe for medical inspection.

relief, but instead treats the real cause of the sickness due to such deficiencies.

Mrs. Kitchen's statement "Bo far I have taken three bottles of HADACOL and I am just starting on my fourth. Before I started taking HADACOL, I had aches and pains of neuritis in my shoulders, my back, my arms; I could hardly move without having those terrible aches and pains. I seemed to have a cold all the time and worst of all I couldn't eat anything to give my system a balanced diet. Then I heard about HADACOL from a very good triend of mine. After taking the second bottle the aches and pains were about gone and my appetite had improved. Now I am on top of the world. I eat well, I have gained weight and best of all, the aches and pains are gone completely. I heartily recommend HADACOL to all my friends.

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HEALTH



(right) is greeted by Brig. Gen. John Church, chief of the U. S. mill tary forces in Korea, upon his arrival at a Southern Korean air base to make a first-hand survey of the Communist invasion of the South Korean republic. (AP Wirephoto from Army Radiophoto).

DESPITE TRUMAN WISH

Signs Seem Slim To Approve Pike

question.

AEC job.

Mr. Truman described Pike as

most faithful members. He said he

could not understand the vote

against him.
Four Republicans and one Demo

comment on his vote and Johnson was out of town.

Connally (D-Tex), Tydings (D-Md) and Russell D-Ga).

Pike said in a statement that

I have no idea why five members

公共党员 (2015) 首持有人 主,则是不正。2015年4月

Pike's backers conceded privately By The Associated Press that his confirmation was an oper embers of the joint atomic committee showed little sign today of heeding President Truman's ex-pressed wish that they reconsider heir turn-down of Sumner T. Pike for a new four-year term on the

Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Truman made the suggestion at his news conference yesterday. Five of the nine senators on the Senate-House Committee had voted earlier in the day to ask the Sen-

ate to reject Pike's nominato Under the law, Pike steps off the commission at midnight tonight leaving the AEC two members short of its authorized five-man strength. Pike has been serving as acting chairman.

"I do not believe there will be any change in the vote of the committee members on Mr. Pike," Sen. McMahon (D-Conn), committee chairman, commented. "I'm hopeful that the Senate will feel differently about him and vote to con-firm him."

One of Pike's opponents, who ask-ed anonymity, agreed there was lit-tle likelihood the vote would be

McMahon told reporters he would make no attempt to seek Senate action on Pike until after July 4. The Senate usually goes along with committee recommendations and

Applicants Caught With Pants Down

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PITTSBURGH GETS MILK

Dairy Strike Ends; **Union Wins Gains**

Regular milk deliveries will be gin tomorrow in Pittsburgh and six nearby counties. Beaver, Butler, Payette, Green's Beaver, Butler, payette, Green's County of the union were not not Fayette, Greene, Lawrence and paid.

but nearly 24 hours is needed to get milk in from farms and process t for delviery.

Engine Trouble Blamed For Two C-119 Crashes

SMYRNA, Tenn., June 30. IF-Encrash of two hig C-119 troop-transport planes based at Sewart Air Base here in two days.

One C-119 packet carrying a five-man crew crashed near Decatur. Ala., yesterday injuring two crew

said the craft's right engine failed causing the plane, loaded with 3,000 gailons of high-octane gasoline to crash. The gas did not ignite. Yesterday's mishap came just 19 hours after another C-119, successor to the flying boxcar, exploded and burned near Nashville, Tenn., one of the commission's ablest and

Twenty - six paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Ky., on a night drop mission, took to their chutes and escaped injury. Failure of the left engine preceded the Nashville crash.

A board of investigators headed by Capt, Vernon J. Bower of Corsi-cana, Tex., began probing the accidents yesterday.

Four Republicans and one Demo-crat, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, combined to put the 58-year-old Maine Republican at least temporarily out of a job. House members of the committee took no part in the poll because the House does not act on presidential ap-Injured in the Alabama erash were Sgt. John W. Kestner of Saltville, Va., and Sgt. Williams R. Stewart, 26, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. Three of the Republicans, Sens Hickenlooper of Iowa, Millikin of Colorado and Bricker of Ohio, told reporters separately they voted against Pike because they did not

Escaping were Second Lt. James W. Bonner, 23, of Washington, D. C. pilot; Second Lt. Charles S Aldthink he was competent for the rich, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., co-pilot; and S-Sgt. H. M. Calcutt, 26, of IForence, S. C., assistant crew Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) declined

Los Angeles Police Chief Wants To Quit LOS ANGELES, June 30. UM -

of the committee voted against my "In the more than three years of emergency status for the last year, has asked the police commission to my knowledge, no member of the joint committee has questioned either my performance."

Western A. worton, police chief on the satisfaction of the last year, has asked the police commission to relieve him of the satisfament, questioned either my performance. "In the more than three years of my service on the Atomic Energy

Worton, a major general in the Marine Corps before his retire-ment, did not disclose his future plans. questioned either my performance in the commission or my qualifica-tions. I can only stand on my rec-ord."

PITTSBURGH, June 20. (M — A) The union said it will make receweek strike which had chok- one more full-scale emergency dethree-week strike which had choked off all but emergency milk deliveries to 2,300,000 residents of the livery in the Pittsburgh area today. Throughout the strike the union—Local 205, AFL Milk and lee Cream salesmen and Dairy Employes—maintained emergency system to furnish milk to persons certified by physicians and to homes, hospitals

Vashington.

Ice cream deliveries began today

May 1, 1952. It may be reopened
next May 1 for consideration of

wage rates only. The settlement provides a 44hour week with 48 hours pay until November 1, 1950, for inside work-ers. Then the workers — about two. third of the union's 3,250 members will go on a 40-hour week with 48

hours pay. The union had asked for an immediate 40-hour work week Driver-salesmen are guaranteed \$12.50 daily under the new contract, The union had asked \$13.50. The guarantee under the old contract

Employes with 20 years' service got a three-week paid vacation. The union had asked for three weeks after 15 years.

, the contract expiration date.



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special called session the Tar- commander, made the request yesant County Commissioners Court terday. He said the action would granted Carswell Air Force Base permit the base to extend its

Carswell Gets New

Restricted Zone

FORT WORTH, June 30. UM-Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine, base authorities the power to set up a perimeter of defense "if an emer restricted military zone around the gency does exist."

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Gldeons will speak at ten local churches and six area churches at morning worship services Sunday. Time for the speakers will wary from ten minutes to full time, Gideons will be heard at First Baptist, Trinity Baptist, First Methodist, West-side Baptist, Trinity Baptist, First Methodist, West-side Baptist, Park Methodist, Park Methodist, Park Methodist, West-side Baptist, Park Methodist, Park Methodi ay evening and at Northaide
Baptist Sunday morning. The remaining appointments will be made
at the Gideon Rally Saturday

state of the control of the cont

Frank Bell, Gideon state vice to be held at the First Baptist church Saturday night. Approximately sixty persons will attend the affair with guests expected from Midland, Odessa. Abilene and Houston. A moving picture will be shown on Gideon work in prise the lesson-sermon is the

A Gideon speaker will be heard at the 10:50 morning worship hour of the Main Street Church of of the Main Street Church of God. At the evening service, the Rev. John E. Kolar will deliver his farewell message. The Rev. his farewell message. The . Rev. Kolar has accepted a call from the First Church of God in Lincoln. Nebraska and will assume his duties there July 9th. The Rev. George Harrington of St. Peters-burg, Florida will be the new pas-

tor of the local church.

Sunday school will be at 9:45
a.m. and Youth Fellowship will be at 6:45 p.m.

man will preside at the morning service in the absence of the Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor, who is conducting revival services in conducting re-Garden City.

B. M. Keese will speak at the B. M. Assing service,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the subject, "What Manner Of Persons Ought We To Be" at the morning worship hour. Special tist church. Scriptural references will be to II Peter 3:11 which reads "Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and god-

"Signs Of the Second Coming" from Matthew 24:3 will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the Sunday evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

"Love For God And Country"

Evening Service 8:00 P.M. "Waiting For the Morning Star"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 7:15 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pester

"God" is the subject of the lespresident, will be the principal son-sermon which will be read in speaker at the hanquet and rally all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 2 and in the local reading room 2174 Main Street. The Golden Text is: "Exalt the

foreign lands and special music prise the lesson-sermon is the will be by J. B. Langston. the Lord that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isaiah 42.8).

ence and Health with Key to the Scrptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: dom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good

A Gideon will speak at the morning services of the Wesley Methodist church. Luther Coleman, laymorning service of the East "Looking Through the Eyes of morning service of the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning. Text for the sermon will be Matthew 9:36-38.

At the Sunday evening service the Rev. Parks will speak on the subject. "The Clouds of Life" from Luke 9:36-38.

The Rev. Lewis Patterson will be heard on the subject, "Christian Living" at the morning service of the Church of the Nazarine Sunday, Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock and mid-week prayer services will be Wednes. day at 8 p.m.

"Led To Calvary" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the Sunday morn-ing worship hour of the First Presbyterian church, Joyce Howng service.

ouncement has been made that there will be no evening sery-

William Burdine will be heard Sunday night at the closing service of the revival of the Assembly of God. Burdine, a graduate of the Southwestern Bible Institute at Waxahachie, has been speaker at the two-week revival meeting. The evening service will be at 8 o'clock, Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., and morning services will be at 11 o'clock. vill be at 11 o'clock.

Independence Day Services will be conducted at the Sand Springs Baptist church Sunday, At the morning service the Rev. A. M. Bryant, pastor, will be heard on the subject, "Until Righteousness And Salvation Co. Texts." And Salvation Go Forth" from Isalah 62:1. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. under the direction of Walter Barbee, superintendent, and the morning service will begin at 11 o'clock. Training Union will be at 8 p.m. and the evening wor-ship service will start at 8:45.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 506 North Main, will be held at 6:45 and 9 a.m. Confessions are heard before 8:30 Saturday. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

Henry Norris of Sweetwater, former resident of Big Spring, will speak at the Park Methodist church Sunday morning.

Dr. O. P. Clark will conduct the evening service and hold the quar-terly conference. Reports will be heard from all church officers at the conference session following the evening service.

Minister Herbert Love will speak on the subject, "Salvation in Type and Any Type" at the morning worship hour of the Church of Christ, Scriptural references will be to I Corinthians

"Bruised Reeds" will be the ser-mon topic of the pastor at the Sun-day veening service. Text for the sermon will be Isalah 36:6

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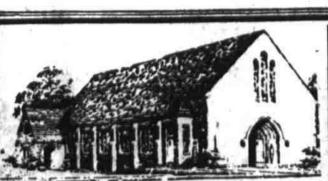


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10:55 A. M.
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Assumed Active

Duty At Church

The Rev. J. D. Ramsey, newly-

appointed associate pastor of the

First Methodist, has assumed ac-

tive duty here, following appoint-

he Rev. Ramsey was licensed

work of the Rev. Ramsey has con-

sisted of personal counciling, mini-

stry to the sick and evangelistic

visitation. He will continue this work in the local church.

Brends have gone to Los Ange

a sister of Boyce and Garrett Pat

in Fort Worth.



DR. AND MRS. DON. A. GADDIS

National Meet Honors Three Wolfe City Girls

KANSAS CITY, June 30. US-Three girls from Wolfe City, Tex., and eight others from over the nation today were awarded the American homemaker degree, highest honor of the Future Homemakers of America, at the national convention here.

The degree was presented to Miss Chralsy Jordan, 16, and by proxy to Betty Doris Green, 17, and Eunice Rouser, also 17, all of Wolfe

Behind the triumph of the Wolfe City girls is Mrs. J. C. Jordan, mother of Charley, who is the teacher of homemaking in the high school and adviser of the F.H.A. chapter there.

C. W. Deats Family To Begin Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and son, Richard, are leaving Satur-day on a vacation trip that will take them to the West Coast and up into Canada. Mrs. Deats recently returned from San Antonio where she had gone after learning that a brother, George Mueller, had been shot through the abdomen by one of his tenants who had mistaken him for a prowler. Mueller, however, is now out of danger and convalescing satisfactorily.



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Betty R. Gibson **Becomes Bride** Of Dr. Gaddis

STANTON, June 30 -Betty Ruth Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gibson of Stanton, became the bride of Dr. Don A. Gaddis, son of Mrs. Effic E. Gaddis of a honeymoon couple in the seat Arlington, Virginia, at the First opposite him. That led his mind Methodist church here earlier this to the universal appeal of romance

The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, offi-Harrell, pastor of the First Metho- on the air. Masterson is the pro-

Mrs. Claud Houston, accompanfied Silvia Littlepage of Dallas, who sang "Oh Promise Me" preceding the ceremony and "The fore the radio audience, has had to the country of the country of the country of the country of the radio audience, has had Lord's Prayer" as the knelt at the altar at the close of of listener response from people

skirt. Her shoulder-length veil riage, was attached to a matching blue John at of maline. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow calla lilles the program, having assumed his Lone Star Camp neter, bouquet of yellow orchids and duties on the popular program the tion Army youth director for Texshowered with pastel satin ribbons. Her shoes were blue linen

Gibson, Betty Berry, Glee In-gram, Carolyn Stone, Barbara since. Smith and Janelle Jones served as bridal attendants. They wore nosegays.

Charlotte Beinhauer, neice the bride, wore a dress of organdy. She carried the ring in the center of an orchid aster nosegay.

Dr. Lex B. Smith of Midland,

Kenneth Henson, James and Leroy Gibson. Dr. and Mrs. Gaddis have been up of officers today. If you are associated with the Stanton Memorial hospital for several months. Following a wedding trip to San call us immediately. Several have they will be at home in Stanton.

John E. Kolars Honored At Party.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Ko lar were honored with a farewell party at the Main Street Church of God Thursday night. The Rev. and Mrs. Kolar are moving to Lincoln, Nebraska where he will be pastor of the First Church of

Games and songs were entertainment for the evening and re-freshments were served to ap-proximately 25 persons.

Mrs. L. B. Edwards Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. L. B. Edwards was hostess o the Modern Bridge club in her Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won high score and Mrs. Herschel Petty and Mrs. John Brinner bingoed. Attending were Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Herchel Petty, Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. Jack Odle, Mrs. Al Aton and one guest, Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

The next meeting will be bome of Mrs. Joe Fowier But Kissless



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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Returning from the West Coast after a business trip to New York John Masterson was attracted by the train, he had the format worked out and within two weeks, the clated, assisted by the Rev. J. E. program, "Bride and Groom," was gram's present producer.

The program which brings the couple phenomenal success in the form Given in marriage by her tather, the bride wore an ice blue format, especially the human in-lace dress fashioned with a fitted terest stories behind the couples bodice and a full ballerina length meeting, courtship and final mar-

lilles the program, having assumed his Lone Star Camp here, pumps.
Sharon and Sandra Sale, Sandra the program's premiere broadcast age who are members of Guarda and Sunbeams, Sa

long dresses of pastel shades of has brought almost 1,200 couples Pyke said. A second encampment organdy and carried matching to their knees before the marriage altar, sent out a questionaire to all its comples asking about the ten most desirable traits in marriage partners. The large response showed first that the men The bridal party formed a half- above all want women to be good cooks and the women in turn wan ed thoughtful men.

was the bridegroom's only attendant. Ushers were R. S. Higgins, for various women's organizations McCoy as listed in this department's file is 26. We must finish this check-Francisco, California, where they called and it has saved if a good will attend a medical convention, deal of time, which is growing shorter and shorter.

MENU **FOR TOMORROW**

SATURDAY LUNCHEON Cold Sliced Ham Paraley Potato Salad* Hard Rolls Beverage

Berry Bowl (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows PARSLEY POTATO SALAD Ingredients: ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon onion salt, teaspoon black pepper, 2 hard cooked eggs (diced), 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (fresh or dried), 3 cups

parsley (fresh or dried), 3 cups diced cooked potatoes, fresh garden vegetables for garnish. Method: Mix mayonnsise, vinegar and seasonings with hard cooked eggs and parsley. Fold into diced potatoes until potatoes are well coated with dressing. Chill. Garnish with fresh garden vegetables, such as radishes, sliced tomatoes, cucumber. Makes 4 servings.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30. UM-Kissable but kissless - that's

Kissable but kissless — that's Japanese movie star Shirley Yamaguchi, who says she came to the United States to study the Hollywood technique in screen lovemaking.

Shirley, who is quite a dish judged by any standard, had an idea that American men were romantic. She thinks Robert Ryan is very appealing "because he's big, so strong, so handsome." But neither Ryan nor any other male star has nor any other male star has offered his services as an instructor.

"I am so surprised," she said in an interview yesterday, "that American men are shy. I had heard differently,"

Uranium Poisoning Not Cause Of Death

BEAUMONT, Calif., June 30. 48

—The death May 5 of Mrs. Gladys
Thompson was not due to uranium
poisoning, as believed at the time,

poisoning, as believed at the time, Dr. Emmett Stone, Riverside County health officer, reports.

Dr. Stone said yesterday he has been unable to find any records of Mrs. Thompson being employed at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant as a research chemist or having been exposed at any time to atomic elements, as her husband, Jack Thompson, told authorities at the time of her death.

Almost Seven Feet

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T. L. South Home Is Scene Of Party

Mrs, Charles Tompkins and Mrs. T. L. South entertained four tables of bridge at the South home, 104 Mount Vernon, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins won high score, Mrs. Jack Irone, second high, Mrs. Roy Bruce, low score Mrs. A. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, bingoed. hostess. Summer flowers decorated the

entertaining rooms. Refreshments were served to Ewen, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs, Harold Talbott, Mrs Otis Grafa, Jr., Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. J. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. R. C Anderson, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Wayland Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Winans, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. J S. Isaack and Mrs. Travis Carleton.

Salvation Army Camp Enrolls 160

IRVING, June 30 — The Salva-tion Army this week enrolled 180 John Nelson is the emcee for Texas girls at summer camps at

same day in 1945 that he was as, said that the camp is made released from the Navy. It was up of girls eight to 15 years of Guards and Sunbeams, Salvation

Army girls' organizations.

The enrollment is the largest in Recently, the program which the history of the camps, Major period will be observed from July 3 to July 13 for the training of young Salvation Army musicians

Bicyclist Runs Into More Than Just Nasty Fall

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 30. UR The misfortunes of Steven Jones. 37, only started when he fell off his bicycle yesterday while riding along a downtown street.

Police found an eyewitness who told them that while Jones lay stunned on the pavement, a woman came along, took Jones' eyeglasses and wallet and rode off on the

Jones couldn't confirm the story He said he knew nothing of what happened until he regained con-sciousness in New Haven Hospital But he did know he had had \$27 n his wallet.

Ecuador Probes Reports Of Plot

QUITO, Ecuador, June 30. (#day that reports of a revolutionary plot against the government are

being investigated. Interior Minister Guillermo Ramos said last night that authorities had stamped out an abortive plot which centered at Ambato. The governor of Tungurahua Province said the ringleader of the plet was Dr. Carlos Guevara Mo-reno, interior minister in the re-gime of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, which was toppled in revolution three years ago,

Boos From Women Fall On Bigamist

CHICAGO, June 30. # Boos and catcalls from women in the courtroom greeted John A. Juras, will be heard on the subject, "Walting For the Morning Star." 25, yesterday, when he was sentenced to from one to two years in prison for bigamy. Judge George
M. Fisher took judicial note of the Kirk, pastor, will be heard on the control of the Kirk, pastor, will be heard on the control of the kirk, pastor, ed to Juras:

"Possibly I am doing you a favor in sentencing you. You won't be able to get out, but on the other hand, no one will be able to get at you."

Dulles Due Back In Washington Today

WASHINGTON, June 29 (# __ John Foster Dulles, Republican policy adviser to Secretary of State Acheosn, was due back from the Far East today.

Dulles visited Japan and Korea

during his Pacific trip. While in Tokyo he discussed various aspects of far eastern policy with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Amarillo Man Heads **Dallas Terminal Unit**

DALLAS, June 29. (P. James H. Aydelott of Amarillo becomes manager of the Dallas Union Terminal Co. effective July 1. Aydelott is now superintendent of the Amarillo division of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway. He was named manager yester-day at a meeting of the union terminal directors.

Mrs. H. A. Moore Is Group Hostess

Mrs. H. A. Moore was hostess men's Auxiliary in her home, 1911 Johnson, Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. D. Meador served as co-

Mrs. Riley Knightstep, vice pre sident, presided at the business session Mrs. Tony Hale was acthe following: Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, cepted as a new member. An-Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. R. R. Mc-nouncement was made that Mrs. S. E. Smith and Mrs. H. H. Morris will be the hostesses to the

Sewing was entertainment for Attending the meeting were Mrs

Pete Anderson, Mrs. H. A. Harrison Winans, Mrs. Mary Alice Waddell, Mrs. H. W. Clawson, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. Fred Winn Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mrs. J. R Piper, Mrs H. V Crocker, two visitors, Mrs. Pat Hamilton and Bobble Fields and the hostesses. J. D. Rumsey Hus Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Meador.

Divorce Looks Certain For Frank Sinatras

HOLLYWOOD, June 30. JP-Any hope of a reconciliation between Texas Conference metting held singer Frankie Sinatra and his here during the latter part of May. wife, Nancy, appears to have been dashed by their failure to agree on disposition of their property, attorneys said today.

-And Sinatra is heading for London, where the luscious Ava Gard- when he accepted the associate ner is making a movie. Mrs. Sinatra is going ahead with her separate maintenance suit against the crooner. It is set for

Sinatra came home from a European junket and a visit with Ava to discuss the property disposition. There was talk of a reconciliation but his attorney, Joseph Ross, says

American Babies In Korea Have No Diapers Today

TOKYO, June 30. UB-Diapers were in big demand today among American mothers evacuated from war-torn Korea.

Their hurried departure prevented them from bringing enough with them and the Red Cross does not carry dispers in its usual overseas stocks.

conduct revival services beginning Sunday at the Apostolic Faith Church, corner of N. W. 10th and N. Lancaster streets. Revival services will begin at 8 p.m. each night and the public is invited to

"Love for God and Country" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor, at the morning worship service of the First Christian church.

Jesus" at the morning worship

Mid-week prayer services are conducted on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This week the study of the book of Matthew will be contin-ued.

Youth played a predominant part in crimes against property in the U. S. in 1949. 27.4 per cent of the persons charged with robbery, em-bezzlement, burglary, larceny, auto theft, fraud, forgery, counterfeiting, receiving stolen property and arson were less than 21 years old.



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Picnic Planned By BPW Board

Plans were made for a plente to be held Tuesday, July 18, m a board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night at the Red Cross Building. The Lamesa B&PW of will be guests at the picnic, Board members voted to combine the business meeting scheduled for July 4 with the picnic mee Mary Cantrell, president, will d

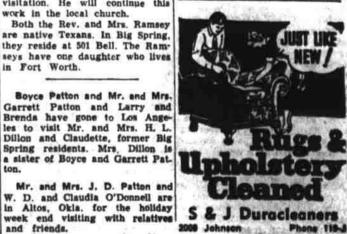
rect picule preparations. Ima Deason, vice president, presided during the business session when committee heads selected committee members to serve

Attending the meeting were Lina Flewellen, Ina McGowan, Eberley, Jamie Bilbo, Jewel Kuykendall, Mildred Long, Beth Lucdecke, Nell Frazier, Lou Brewer, Mary Cantrell, Ima Deason, Moree Sawtelle, and Carolyn Murphy.

Dance Scheduled

Announcement is made concerning a teen-age and college student dance to be held at the American Legion clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock ment during the annual Northwest tonight. Sponsored by the Ameri-Texas Conference metting held can Legion auxiliary, the dance is also open to out-of-town visitors.





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Hard Facts Sometimes Effect Dramatic Reversal Of Trends

The extended draft act has been passed both House and Senate, by 315 to 4 n the House and by unanimous vote in the Senate. It empowers the President to call up draftees, National Guardamen and reserves without further reference to Congress, and it runs for one year.

What changes a few hard facts can produce, once the pressure is applied! The pressure in this case was the shooting war in Kores, and in the face of that fact Congress had no difficulty in making up its collective mind.

Only a few weeks ago there was some doubt whether draft extension would be approved or allowed to die. When the bill was presented it was amended into a pale imitation of the real thing. The President could make a draft call only by direct authorization of Congress, he could call out the guardsmen and the reserves only by further congressional action.

Had that amended and devitalized bill been adopted ten days ago and Congress gone home, it would have been necessary to call it back to do its work all over

our arsenal-military manpower- could not be reached except by introducing, debating and passing a new draft law, a process that might take weeks. Meantime, the situation could very well have gone out of control.

Once before at a critical moment the House came within one vote of wrecking our military preparedness. That was late in 1941, just before the roof fell in, when by the margin of a single vote the House extended the one-year draft law. Had that extension been refused by one vote, the new National Army would have been dissipated and dispersed, and Pearl Harbor would have caught us really out on a limb

Our congressmen are supposed to think for us, and to think effectively. Sometimes they scare us to death with their backing and filling, their indecision and fumbling, and their politicking. For the second time we came near to disaster because of the failure of Congress to use its imagination. Only the force of circum-

DevelopmentsDemonstrateNeed For International Police Force

No organization designed to keep peace and order in the world, such as the old League of Nations and the newer United Nations, could ever wield much authority without a military force of its own.

UN's charter provides for such a force, but like many of UN's functions and objectives, the creation of that force was aborted by Russian contumacy, Russia on one hand and the other four permanent members of the Security Council on the members of the Security Council on the other could never agree on the form and substance of UN's police force. Had the U. S., Britain, France and China given in to Russian demands respecting the management of the police force, Russia could and would have vetoed any attempt to use that force in halting the fighting in Karea.

Never until now has the UN been able to employ force in earrying out its decisions, and it has that force at its disposal now only because the United States made the unilateral decision to intervene in Korea with force of arms. The UN then promptly gave its blessing to the

helpless in stopping actual warfare. It has done it three times-in Palestine, in Indonesia, and in Kashmir, It stopped those conflicts by moral force alone, by skillful negotiation and mediation, but primarily because Soviet Russia either went along actively in the enterprise, or interposed no objections.

The existence of an international police force, formed along combat team lines, airborne and subject to the orders of the Security Council beyond the reach of a veto, would go a long way toward stamping our sporadic and localized wars. The very fact that such an international po-lice force existed would have stayed the

If Russia decides to guit the UN, it will be an easy matter to create and maintain such a force as the founders of UN envisioned. In its final form it probably will be a sort of glorfiled French Foreign Legion, subject only to the orders of the Security Council, and ready for action at

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Quick British Support Of US Strengthens Democratic Hands

BRITAIN'S QUICK ACTION IN OFFERing the United States powerful naval support in the Korean crisis vastly strengthens the hand of democracy in dealing with

this fresh Communist aggression.

The whole House of Commons broke into cheers when Prime Minister Attlee announced that British naval forces in Japanese waters were being tendered to the U. S. A. for immediate use. And former Prime Minister Winston Churchill was immediately on his feet to pledge the So-

Whether America actually needs this extra naval aid is of far less importance than the fact that we have here another striking exhibition of solidarity between these two great world powers. That's a potent warning against further Red *g-

NOT ALL THE DEMOCRACIES HAVE been so quick to stand up and be count-ed. Many have been proceeding more cau-tiously, with a weather eye on Moscow. f-preservation is a natural impulse, but this is a crisis in which outspoker unity among the democracies is badly needed. It's no time to bedge.

"we stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord" (to take a line from the late Teddy Roosevelt), or we just "stand at Armageddon" period.

America has given a lead in her dramatic promulgation of an active policy for containment of Red aggression in the Far East. The UN has legalized that policy by calling on all nations to use such measures as are necessary to halt the attack on Korea.

THE COMMUNIST WORLD, HEADED by Russia, is in process of assaying the position-of figuring out whether the western nations mean business or are just

Meantime the northern Korean armed forces continue their attack on the South Korean republic, and the defenders have lost their capital, Seoul, along with some other key points. American warplanes are inn action against the aggressors and have delivered effective attacks, and more Yankee air power is on its way. A few U. S.

airplanes are reported destroyed. President Truman has warned us that 'we face a serious situation." However, he expressed the hope that his decision to use American force will bring peace to the world ultimately.

I believe that hope is well founded. We may have to fight another world war if things go badly-but it is not true that such a war is inevitable.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Maybe Use Of Some Japanese Volunteers Will Shorten War

NEW YORK, W-IT MAY TAKE LONG- troops-infantry and artiflery-to lock er to drive northern Communist invaders with them on the land. A regiment of Maout of southern Korea than most Americans think.

Because the United States so far has timited its assistance to the shipment of war supplies and battle aid by ship and

These factors are hardly as immediately secisive in warfare as most civilians like to believe. Their weight takes time to

This will be particularly true in a mountainous land such as Korea if the Soviettrained Communist armies have built up a hard core of well-disciplined troops. And there is reason to feel sure they have, since they have had almost five years in which to do it. The next few days should give strong

indications whether the Communist Kore-ans are only making a great test foray in force of the South's defense—or whether they are gambling on a surprise knockout. If they choose to fight to the bitter end, then they may be as difficult to drive back as the northern Communists were to

The best and quickest way to halt them.

rines, a battalion or two of U. S. paratroopers strategically dropped and supported, might turn the tide at once.

Naturally, however, the American government is reluctant to take this measure. For ground fighting means heavy camfalties, and the hope is that the Korean situa-tion may be held to an international incident rather than allowed to ripen into full-

scale bloody war. BUT, SHOULD THE INVASION CONtinue long, there is anothers possible source of manpower. In 1945 I saw the last of

some 100,000 Japanese troops being ferried from Korea back to their homeland. Couldn't the United Nations authorize the recruiting of a force of volunteer Japanese troops to fight in Korea under international

military leadership? This would be going only one step farther than the United Nations already has done in the matter.

And certainly it is the body that should organize the world's first mercenaries for peace. It is also simple justice that the Japanese should take a part in keeping free now the country they held in subjection themselves for almost 40 years. jection themselves for almost 40 years. And I think they'd volunteer—if the pay



Casualty

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Dean Acheson Tipped The Scales For Active Intervention In Korean War

WASHINGTON - The emergency cabinet session held by President Truman immediately after the attack on South Korea was one of the most dramatic since V-E Day.

The President had just flown in from Independence, Mo., to find Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson, Secretary of the Army Pace, Secretary of the Navy Matthes, Secretary of Air Finletter, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Omar Bradley, Air Force Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg and various others waiting for him.

"First I must call Mrs. Truman and tell her I've arrived safely; I always do that," the President said, referring to the fact that Mrs. Truman was still in Missouri.

"You make yourselves at home," he continued. "I've or-dered dinner and after we cat we'll sit around and talk this thing out: I want to hear from

every one of you."

After the meal the military chiefs gave their estimates of the uth Korean situation, Secretary South Korean situation. Secretary Johnson said he expected the South Koreans to hold. Gen. Bradley was more cautious, pointing out that it was a difficult country to defend. He said he expected rapid gains by the Communists on the first day, after which he expected three South Korean divisions to form a defense line, perhaps south of Seouth.

REAL GOAL IRANT Bradley raised the important question of whether the Korean attack was a main Soviet blow, or merely a diversionary tactic aimed to attract our attention away from other areas. He warned that the main Russian punch might be at Iran, since Russia was badly in need of oil. He also warned that Iran was weak and cautioned that we should not overcommit ourselves in Korea

Navy and Air Force officials reported that both their branches were strong in the North Pa-cific and ready for any emergency. They were less cautious than Gen. Bradley.

The most dramatic statement of the evening was made by Secretary Acheson. It was his plea which tipped the scales in the President's mind and caused Truman to make the momentous decision to intervene actively in Korea, Acheson, the man who has been pilloried in the Senate for allegedly concealing Communists in the State Department told the group that if we let Korea down, we would suffer a crippling de-feat in the eyes of the world.

Our credit with the nations which had to worry about how far they can go to stop communism and Russia will be nil, Acheson make a firm and Russia will be nil, Acheson said. Unless we make a firm stand in Korea, he emphasized, the Russians will continue with the conquest of Indo-China, then take over Japan internally.

After the President had made the decision, he told his advisers that he himself would take full responsibility.

responsibility.
Truman added that no man wanted peace more than he or had tried harder to get along with ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The President slept on the momentous problem as he usually does before making a difficult decision and it was not until the next day, Monday, that he decided to send the 7th Fleet and U. S. Air Forces into Korea.

After placing Gen, MacArthur is command, a good part of Monday night was taken up with an argument carried on by teletype across the Pacific as to whether the White House or MacArthur should make the historic ann-

MacArthur himself wanted to anonunce to the world that he had assumed command of U. S. Navy and Air Forces and that they were already en route to Korea. However, the President wanted to make it clear that the decision was his, and was insistent that MacArthur hold back his an-

nouncement Significantly, Sen. Taft told a closed-door meeting of the Repub-lican Senate caucus off that same Monday, "I don't want to be stampeded into a war."

Military men advised the President that U. S. Air and Naval Forces were far superior to Russians in the North Parifis area, though our ground forces were in-ferior. That is why no ground forces will be landed in Korea.

They also advised that there were suspicious Russian troop movements near the Yugoslav border and that the Korean at-

tack might be the beginning of a general Soviet campaign in varicus parts of the world Those who watched the emergency cabinet session compared it to another historic invasion in September 1931, when the Jap war lords invaded Manchuria. At that time the Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, did his best to get the United States and the

League of Nations to act. But

President Hoover, cautious and worried, held back. Stimson is still of the opinion that if the United States had then vigorously, the Japs would have backed down. Thus, a great; dy, eventual war in the far east might have been averted. Observers also remember another historic crisis in March 1936 when Hitler marched into the Ruhr, and when the French bated all day as to whether they should fight back. The French

French chief of staff said no. At that time many diplomats felt that had France acted decisively Hitler's swaggering march and eventual war would have been stopped cold. Their

cabinet wanted to resist, but the

opinion was confirmed after V-E Day when captured German documents showed that Hitler's troops were given a double set of orders when they invaded the Ruhr. One ordr to march. The second order was to retreat in case the French resisted.

Some observers believe the Rusalan-inspired drive into Korea likewise was a robing operation, aimed to test out American nerve, with a second set of order in the pockets of Korean Communist WITH THE DIPLOMATS

Just before the Korean crists, President Truman discussed with close advisers the idea of a new plan that he would announce to the UN General Assembly in September. Despite newspa-per headlines, it's not true that Hungary asked for the return of the famed crown of St. Stephen in return for releasing Robert Vogeler, What Hungary asked for is that the Voice of America give up its present wave-length in broadcasting to Hungary. There broadcasting to Hungary. There was a previous mutual agreement between Hungary and the U.S.A. that this wave-length was to be used, however, and the State Department lan't going to change it. This demand, incidentally, was an afterthought by the Hungarilans. . Ambassader Lew Douglas has called from London that the has cabled from London that the British labor government is in no British labor government is in no danger of falling because of its opposition to the Shuman plan for merging European steel and coal. On the contrarge British unions approve the government's stand, fear the French plan would drag down British wages. . Italy and Southern France are being flooded with counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills, and Moscow is suspected. A dozen U. S. secret service agents have gone to Europe to break up the counterfeit rings. They believe Moscow is financing its Communist parties in Italy and France with these counterfeit bills, which are extremely the work of German engravers, taken to Russia after the war.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Garbo Film Deal In Europe Is Put Off

HOLLYWOOD, - Fans of Greta Garbo will have a longer wait for her film return.

The deal for her to make a picture in Europe under the producership of Walter Wanger and Eugene Frenke is now completely off, inside sources report. The project has been on and off for over a year, but now has been terminated. The difficulties of filming in a foreign land caused

filming in a foreign land caused the abandonment.

Wanger, it is reported, was un-willing to gamble the actress' career in a film which could not be made under the most ideal of circumstances. Garbo, who hasn't made a film since "Two-Faced Weman" nearly a decade ago, is still anxious for a movie return. However, there is no return. However, there is no hurry Friends say she is finan-cially well-fized.

Richard Basebart has the most confining role of the year in "14 Hours." He plays the potential suicide who stands on a high-up ledge and threatens to jump off. He has to do all his emoting in the space of about one square foot. Unlike the original story, Razebart will fall, not jump off the ledge. The

censors do not approve of sui-

WORD-A-DAY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Traffic Death Problem Takes Over For Fireworks Injuries

The approach of Independence Day probably stimulates memories of celabrations in by-gone days for many peopie, and, as usual, some comparisons will be made by holding up present-day activities alongside mental pictures of

the past.

But have you ever stopped to consider the holiday picture in its entirety? Well, it just occurred to us that July 4th probably has held its original significance in the United States far better than any other "man-made" celebrated event.

Thanksgiving has been kicked around during the past 15 years, resulting in uncertainty, duplication, and probably omission. Some places (including Big Spring) propersy celebrate Armietics Day, but no longer celebrate Armistice Day, but instead honor the men who fought in two World Wars on Memorial Day, Birthdays of famous Americans, such as Lee, Washington and Lincoln have not

been changed, but all have dimmed in significance with the passing of time. July 4, however, still means Indepen-dence Day with its pienies, fireworks, fishing trips, social activities, etc., to millions of people, and celebrations still

follow the same general pattern of ears ter days.

Modernism has had its effect, of course but it most cases it has merely served to alter methods instead of the types of celebration.

Even the unwanted and unintended side lights have simply changed methods to attain the same results. In the days be-

mishaps played a minor role in the non-day's tragedy picture.

However, there were drownings, injur-ies and deaths from fireworks and other things to mar celebrations. Someone men-tioned recently that not a single death was attributed to fireworks during hdependence Day observances last year, There are still many causes of injury and death on holidays, including drownings, but traffic is the No. 1 problem.

There was a time when most people thought no major holiday hazard would exist if the fireworks problem could be licked. Now, the traffic problem occupies the same spot. It may be whipped in the future. We wonder what will WACIL McNAIR

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Washington Confident Strong Stand Will Prevent Any War

WASHINGTON, - Warnings from General MacArthur and Americans at the scene that the Korean situation was deteriorating so fast it would all be over before the United Nations could act spurred President Truman's sudden reversal of policy on Korea and Formosa. At the same time a flood of advices

from Europe warned that U. S. defeatism was being taken for granted and inflicting the greatest possible injury upon our relations with our North Atlantic allies.

Exactly at what point the picture Russia was creating for the world of an induction out. decisive, outfoxed America became tolerable to Harry Truman has not been established. But by ten o'clock Monday night, Russian insolence had dissolved the accepted polley of letting the dust settle on Korea which had still been the official line at dinnertime. Minutes later a radio-

teletype conversation with General Mac-Arthur conveyed the orders for air and sea support of South Korean troops.

Legislative leaders filed into the cabi-net room Tuesday morning to hear from the President's own mouth the answer to the President's own mouth the answer to the 584 question so often tauntingly raised on the Hill against the administration: "Where do we draw the line in Asia?" They did not expect anything so positive; the most stunned were those who had quizzed Secretaries Acheson and Johnson the day before.

Both secretaries, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Omar Bradley and other military leaders entered the room with the President, Mr. Truman had no smiles or small talk for his former colleagues; he did not, however, look angry or per-turbed, only very serious. He got down to business at once with a request to Secretary Acheson to describe the altua-tion as it then existed. Acheson, the trained advocate, crisply and plainly set forth the story just about as all Americans could construct it from their newspapers and radio. When he concluded the President reminded him that he had left out one phase of importance, and the secretary then included this.

Still poker-faced, the President drew

from his pocket his statement and began reading it amid a deepening stience, One participant said later that the spare, plain Truman prose struck him as comp in character. He called attention to the complete absence of purple passages or emotional content

With some feeling he said it was good. with some teeling he said it was good, plain American talk from a good, plain American and that was historical enough for him. He grinned as he added that he didn't notice until later that four paragraphs out of seven began with "I" and a fifth began "Accordingly I."

The President made no further com ment after concluding his statement. The pause was broken by Chairman Tydings of the Senate Armed Services committee who said that the President would be glad to hear that the draft conferees had decided not to recommend a new draft bill but were sending to the floor instead a one-year extension of the present act, It will enable the President to call on the National Guard and the reserves if he wishes, Tydings explained. Mr. Truman rewarded him with his first smile of the meeting and said that was fine.

There is confidence here tonight in both administration and Congress that the President's strong stand will mean a Russian retreat on Korea and there will be no war. There is also a release of tension Washington is weary of being baited by the Soviet Union; it believes the country is also and will support the Presiden

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Draft Law Congress Extended Is Same One Passed In 1948

on the new draft act — the Selective Service Act — which Congress okayed this week. President Truman will sign it into can be drafted under the law.

It will remain law until July 9, 1951. It is the same draft law which has been in effect since 1948, except for a couple of changes, only one of which need be mentioned here. The new law means:

1. Every youth must register with his local draft board, or a place designated by it, within five days after reaching his 18th hirthday. But he can't be drafted until he's

2. Every youth between 19 and 26 - and all between those ages must be regis-tered — can be drafted into the armed forces for 21 months' service, unless defer-red or exempted for one reason or another, ACTUALLY, ALTHOUGH THIS DRAFT law has been on the books since 1945, no one has been drafted in the past 18 months. Why? Because enough youths have voluntarily enlisted to make drafting others upnecessary. Enlistments are running about

34,000 a menth. Some will be exempted from the draft because they are:
1. Ministers and students studying for

2. Physically, mentally, and morally un-3. Aliens who have not declared them-selves interested in becoming citisens.

4. State governors or others elected by the people of an entire state; members of Congress and state legislatures; state and

Congress and state legislatures; state and federal judges.

5. Sole surviving sons of families which lost one or more members due to service in the armed forces.

6. Conscientious objectors who say, because of their religious beliefs, they can't perform any kind of military service, combet or mon-combet. They will have to prove this to the draft board's satisfaction.

7. Youths now in the armed forces. Since they're aiready in military service, they can't very well be drafted for military service.

8. War veterans who served in the arm-ed forces at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 12; 1945. 9. Service veterans who served 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 24, 1940, when this draft law first went into

WASHINGTON, 48 - THIS IS AN ABC . In addition, anyone reaching 26 is exempfrom the draft since only those under h

There are other youths who can get de-ferment from induction into the armed forces for various reasons.

(Under the law an exempt person can't be drafted. But a deferred person is one who is kept out of the draft only for the period of such deferment.) Deferments
1. Conscientious objectors whose consci ence won't let them fight although they're

willing to do non-combat duty in the arm

 Youths who are in important farm work or some occupation considered nec-essary to the national health, safety or inerest and can't be replaced.

5. Youths living with a wife and child: or youths whose drafting would mean a real hardship for someone dependent upon

4. Members of a reserve outfit, like the National Guard or the Officers Reserve. But—and this was the only important change made by the new law — the President can call them into active service anytime he thinks they're needed. Also, to get deferment because you're in the Naget deferment tional Guard, you must have been in a since before June 24, 1948.

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring Daily Herald, June 30,

Vealmoor Outpost Defines The Reef

NEW YORK. June 38 (27) — Cotten futures at nooin were 10 to 65 cents a
bale higher than the previous close. July
33.47. Oct 33.03 and Dec 32.88.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 36. (57) — The unpredictable stock market, in a disay clange
of direction shot ahead 21 to around 28
a share loday.

At the close of trading yesterday the
market was beaded downward at high
speed, felling orders flooded into the exchange in such volume that the tickes
tape could not keep up with its speedy
report of trading.

Today the tape was late again immediately after the opening. This time, though,
it was because of a burst of intense demand.
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it was because of a nurse of mineral mand.

Just what caused investors and speculators to change their minds in such aweeping fashion was difficult to pin-point.

Bargain-hunters were at work in the market astracted by the prices to which leading shares have plunged during the work. Fresh buying, too. may have been arimulated by the comparatively mild manner to which Russis has officially objected to Korean developments.

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FORT WORTH June 30, [49] Octtle 250; calves 100; cows somewhat atgoiners; other classes cattle and calves steady; medium grade yearings and betters 23,00 to 26.50; common kinds 17.00 to 22.00; beef cows 18.00 to 25.50; common to 22.00; good calves 28.00 to 26.50; common to medium calves 21.00 to 24.50; common to medium calves 21.00 to 24.50; common to medium calves 21.00 to 24.50; common to medium calves 21.00 to 25.00; pool calves 21.00 to 25.00; pool calves 20.20; other prod and choice hogs weighing 150 to 27n liss 25.50 to 20.75; news 16.00 to 17.50; feeder pigs 15.00 to 27.50; steed pigs 15.00 to 25.60; feeder vpring lambs 20.00 to 25.60; feeder vpring lambs 20.00 to 25.60; endland common aged ewes 5.50 to 10.50.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness.

Beattered showers in west and central pertions this afternoon and tonicht. And in
morth and central portions Saturday. Rot
much change in temperature,
west Texas: Considerable cloudiness
this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with
a few scattered thundershowers. Not much:

TEMPERATURES

Max. Mis. MOSCOW, June 30, UP — R

Independence Day Fireworks Display At Old AAF Field

The annual Independence Day fireworks display sponsored by the Big Spring chamber of commerce will be fired from the old target

Spectators are advised to park in the area east of the Howard County Junior college. Some grad-ing is planned to improve the area.

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McAdams, eastern outpost to the Vealmoor pool, apparently defined the reef in that direction.

On a two-hour drillstem test yesterday, the venture showed gas in 30 minutes. Recovery was 120 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud. 150 feet of drilling mud and 515 feet of salt water. The zone from the west and 467 from the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC, has north lines of the southwest quarter of section 52-25, H&TC. ter of section 53-25, H&TC, has from Nalley chapel to the home been completed for 1,419.6 barrels of 45.1 gravity oil. The potential was based on a test flow-tential was based on a test flow-ting through %-inch choke and from the control of the c open hole from 6,635-6,990. Gas-oil tery. ratio was 1,4171. A

waited on tanks for further test-ing. The last reports showed 39 ing contractor, dealing primarily barrels of water and 91 of oil in in residential construction. Sub-916 hours.

Manning and Bay No. 1 Huddle, and was in the grocery business, mmediately southwest of Lamesa, From the lime he came until immediately southwest of Lamesa, From the lime he came until was below 4,162 feet. Ameche No. health prohibited, he was an active member of the board of death of the south from 1933 to 1941, he

side of the Sharon ridge pool in Scurry county has been completed for a 1,584 potential, based on a four hour flow through 10-64ths choke, Gas-oil ratio was 647-1, flowing pressured 750 on casing, 10-64ths too.

For years Mr. Maupin also served as a teacher of a men's Sunday school class.

Location is 581 from the north and 517 from the cost the of the country brothers. Sam Maupin, Sweetwater. and 517 from the east line of 101-

Russia Refuses

MOSCOW, June 30, 09 - Russia last night turned down a United States request for the Soviet Union's help in getting North Kore-an forces out of South Korea.

A note addressed by Deputy For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk said the Soviet government does not approve of the "interference of foreign powers in the internal af-

The U. S. had asked also for as-The U. S. had asked also for assurance that the Soviet government would "not take upon itself the responsibility for this unprovoked and unjustified attack."

Russia replied that responsibility for the fighting 'n Kotca "lies with the Soviet Kotca with a soviet the soviet th

the South Korean authorities and with those who stand behind them."

Big Spring chamber of commerce with those who stand behind them."
There was no elaboration in the note of the phrase "those who stand behind them."
Field, Elton Taylor, committee chairman, announced this morning.

"The events which are going on in Korea were provoked by the attack of the troops of the South mountain top south of the American Legion club to give spectators a better view of ground viet message added."

Pair Brought Here

Stanley Fletcher and Ruby Smith, during the display, which is set the state penitentiary in those cit-

Baileys Visit Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Balley and family are vacationing in the state of Colorado. Balley planned to invest more than a little time in the fishing streams of that area

Berrys Back Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry and son, Johnny, have returned from a trip south that carried them all the way to Mexico City. They were gone about ten days.

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brothers, Sam Maupin, Sweetwater, Tenn., Hauck Maupin, Chickesha, Okla., Jim Maupin and Seaton Mau pin, Cleveland, Tenn.; and one sis-ter, Lydia Hodgson, Coltewah,

John M. Bates, Big Spring, is a brother-in-law, and these are nieces and nephewa: Claton Bates, Alvin Bates, Mary Bates, and Mrs. Beatrice Mittle, all of Big Spring.

TROOPS

tion of Gen. MacArthur, The Defense Department had disclosed that a report had been received from him covering his personal inspection of the Korean situation. There was immediate and gen-eral backing in Congress for Mr.

Truman's actions.

Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), one of those called to the White House, told reporters:

"We've got a rattlesnake by the tall and the sooner we pound its damn head in the better." Each is an ordained Baptist minister, He is the ranking Re-

minister. He is the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Son. Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, said he had "full confidence" in Gen. MacArthur, but thought the President should seek the advice and consent of Congress in the rapid developments.

He added:
"I think Congress should be re-

quired to share the responsibility of whatever acts the President

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said he sup-

ports the move but commented:
"It's a load of dynamite. The Secretary of Defense Johnson, in Parking Meters

left the White House that actions under the new authorization already have been taken.

He would not say what units are moving to Korea.

Meeting Cancelled

Regular meeting of the Tonst-masters club, set for Monday even-ing, has been cancelled. The meeting was called off due to a num-ber of members being out over the July 4th holidays. Next meeting will be July 10, said Elton Gilliland, president.

Posse Approves Action To Obtain Summer Uniforms

Members of the Big Spring Sher-iff's Posse parade unit last night approved action to obtain new summer uniforms.

The uniform is to be of light-weight material, complete with western-style straw hat, said Dr. M. H. Bennett, posse president.

Officials hope to receive shipment on the new uniforms before the annual Big Spring rodeo, scheduled for the first week in August. Elton Taylor, W. R. Newsom, Don Hohanan and Elmo Wasson were appointed to serve on the uniform committee.

Rest Morgas, chairman of the calf-roping team, issued a call for ropers, Tentative plans have been arranged for team roping between the Big Spring aggregation and other West Texas Sheriff's Posse units. The local team will be composed of some 10 amateur ropers who are members of the Posse. uniform is to be of light-

Sheriff's Posse Sets Ride And Breakfast For Sunday Morning

The life Spring Sheriff's Possesses scheduled a morning ride and realifast for Sunday. Members who plan to participate have been equested to report to the posse rounds before 5 a.m., the starting terms.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 30, 1950



SHE'S GOT A NEW BIKE, TOO-Aurora Marquez is another of the Big Spring young folks who has won a new bicycle in the Borden's products-top contests, a weekly series that has meant giving away five bikes so far. The final won's contest is underway.

Miller Elected Commander Of Local Legion

Roger Miller, 1706 Settles, was elected commander of the Big Spring American Legion post Thursday night.

Miller, a previous vice-commander of the post here, will succeed Johnny Ray Dillard, who has been filling the unexpired term of Frank

Hardesty, resigned. Other officers elected Thursday night are Foy Dunlap, first vicecommander; Tommy South, second vice-commander; Paul Soldan, third vice-commander; Paul Soldan, thir vice-commander; the Rev. Bill Boyd, chaplain; Charles Reidy, Sgtat-arms; and Fred Stitzell, finance officer.

R-elected were Commodore Ry an, adjutant; Kay bugg, historian: and Cuin Grigsby, service of ficer.

commander, while Jack Cook is retiring second vice-commander. The new officers will be installed at the Legion post's regular meeting on July 6.

Two Youths Fined On question is how big a charge of Charge Of Damaging

Inflation hit the parking meter market in Big Spring this morn-

ing. to charges of damaging meters in the 300 block of Runnels street were assessed fines of \$100 each in corporation court. Police had ar-rested the pair this morning, after last night.

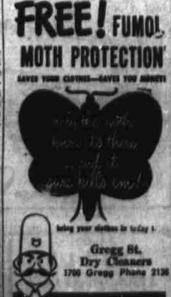
Parents To Partake In Final Cub Scout **Camp Activities**

Parents are scheduled to participate in closing activities this even-ing for the annual Cub Scout day camp in city park.

Concluding features for the two day event will include a pienic, with parents scheduled to bring basket lunches to the park this afternoon.

A number of cubs and their fathers will camp overnight at the park tonight.

Approximately 100 Cubs and over a dozen adult leaders and Boy Scouts are participating in the camp, which is directed by Obie Bristow and Carlos Warren.



Police Schedule Change Is Effective Tomorrow

Youth Boasts Of 100 Burglaries; Returned Here

A 17-year-old boy who said his is Harmon Neel and who boasted of having committed at

during a rain storm. He had to tinue to work on eight-hour shifts. tion, said Peters, climb atop the machine and be towed out by employes of a local

garage. He admitted he decided to steal another car after that episode and found Pritchard's car parked on Lancaster street.

The youth was eventually apprehended in Orange Grove, Texas.

In Dallas Hospital

W. W. Inkman, longtime resident of Big Spring and insurance representative, is in a Dallas hospital for treatment following an exploratory operation Thursday. Members of his family are with him, and date of his return home

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New schedules for the Big Spring police department will go into effect Saturday, Chief Pete Green announced this morning.

Under the new arrangement, all patrolmen, captains and sergeants will work 60 hours each week instead of 48, with salaries adjusted accordingly. Salaries for

fer, will be reduced from captain to patrolmen at their own request. They requested the change in or-der to change to day shifts, Green said. E. W. York will continue as day captain, while A. D. Bryan has been appointed captain in charge of the night force, I. W. King has been appointed sergeant. a new designation on the force Green said he believed the sched-

ule change would afford better distribution of manpower. For exleast 100 house burglaries within the past year, has been brought here from San Angelo to face a charge of car theft.

The youth signed a statement admitting he stole a vehicle belonging to W. E. Pritchard here several weeks ago. ample, at least 10 men will be on

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Chamber Plans To Promote Increased **Traffic Safety**

Plans to promote increased ty precautions, especially as ing motor vehicle traffic, w ber of commerce safety of tee Thursday night in the The committee, headed by Peters, Sr., named several e

mittees to head its campaign. Sam McComb and J. C. I are to solicit cooperation of enforcement agencies in a sp campaign of enforcement | for speeding laws, while Bill Rom and Cecil Thixton are in char of radio and newspaper public

for the campaign.

Morgan will solicit the cooperation of night club owners and managers, asking them to caution their patrons about night driving



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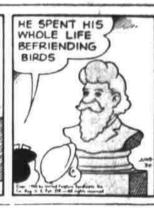
















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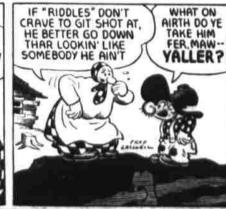


















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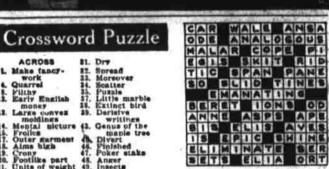
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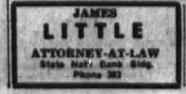












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MARK WENTZ

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Pascual Fans 15 As Big Springers Batter Longhorn Leaders, 13 To 7

Stusey Adds To Hit String

The Odessa Oilers tried to con fure up some magic with the good hand of Ebilio Ortega befor 1,000 fans here last night and the potion blew up in their faces.

The Big Spring Brones were their hitting clothes into the arena and clubbed out a 13-7 decision over the proud league leaders, crashing out 20 hits off the south-paw and his successor, Alex Mon-

Pat Stasey's Steeds could have saved some of the blows. Carjos (Potato) Pascual, as a pitcher good as the best and better than the rest, mounted the knoll for the resident nine and hurled onerun, four-hit ball for eight innings. Spud eased up in the ninth frame and the Oilers flooded the

plate with six tallies, but Pascual tightened the acrews and was nev-In all, Pascual fanned 15 bat-

tern while surrendering eight hits. Among the Odessa blows were a triple by Monchak and Leo East ham's three-run homer in

Among Big Spring's hitting stars was Stasey, who put to shame the stories making the rounds that he would not face leftles by getting two blows off

four hits while everyone but Man-ny Junco hit safely at least once Maxwell Still

single in the first, picked up two more in the second and then ganged up on Ortega and Mon-chak for six more in the third, batting around in the process.

The big blow of that particular

stanza was Pete Hernandez's third picture. homer of the season over the right field barrier, the blow coming

The win was the third in a row for Big Spring over the pice setters and put them within eight games of the lead.

RAMBLINGS - Pascual had all his stuff, even in the ninth when the Oilers finally found the range...Potato struck out Les Palmer, Bill Cearley and Emil Ogden three times each. Every, one in the Odessa lineup save Monchak went down swinging at one time or another...Ortega, who had won eight games up until last night, receipted for his fourth delines up two westerners. night, receipted for his fourth defeat...The Odessa leftie used 29 pitches in the first inning alone,

Monchak caught Stasey off first base after Pat had singled in the seventh. Bert Baer, who had three hits in three trips up until the eighth, tried hitting left handed in that inning and bounded into

Harlingen Adds To Leadership





CHAIRMAN-Frank Phinney, shame the stories making the rounds that he would not face lefties by getting two blows off Ortega.

Patrick ganged up on Ortega and Monchak for four hits in four officials tries to run his consecutive hitting skein to sever over two games. (Culver Studio)

Big Spring struck for a run on Jorge Loper's double and Stasey's single in the first places.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 30. un - Collegiate golf's classic-the NCAA championships—rolled into quarterfinals today an East-West

Eight players-those who mave survived from a starting field of 165 college aces-tee off today in quarterfinal rounds of the 53rd an- STANDING nual National Collegiate Athletic Association Tourney. Later in the day, four of them will play semifinal rounds.

The championship will be decided Saturday on the University of

Here is the lineup: Oregon State's Dick Yost

pitches in the first inning alone, although he gave up only one run ... Stasey got his first inning hit down the third base line, then hit the fence with his second blow ... Ogden mit on a bad pitch to strike out in the second . Pascual swung on a change up in the third and singled ... Hernandez was hit on the leg by Betson's foul in the fifth, later suffered a groin in later suffered and third of later suffered and later s

players yesterday in two 18-hole rounds, the second and third or match play.

Yest downed the defonding titlist 6 and 5 to claim gallery attention after defeating New Mexico's Pau Halter 5 and 3 in the second round.

Halter 5 and 3 in the second round.

Alyea bounced Medalist Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest out of the meet 1 up, then turned around in the third rounds to beat Dave Dennis, Kansas senior, 1 up.

Maxwell, the Golf Coast Conference titlist, had little trouble getting into the quarter finels. He defeated John Wallace of Stanford 4 and 3 then retraced his steps to take out Francis Ro) Wininger, highly regarded Oklahoma A&M acc, 5 and 4.

Roswell Series Opens Saturday

The Odesse Oliers will wind up their stand in the local basebal orchard, meeting the Big Spring broncs in a game beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Manager Alex Monchak has not announced his pitching thoics but it is probable he will send either Al Sokowotski (10-4) or Lefty Am Carson (6-3) to the pitching rubber.

Pat Stassy, the local skipper, will probably counter either with Luis Genzales (6-3) or Berg Basz (6-8).

Roswell's rambunctions Rockey

BRONC PENNANT FUND TALKED AT SESSION

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program.
Individuals attending the meet-

All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star

game at San Angelo, July

WEST TEAM

The voting rules:

Voters must select no more

than five players from any one team. Ballots should be

mailed no later than July 8.

Blue Sox Romp

The Lamesa Lobos slammed

pad second-place Lubbock 3-1, and Pampa still holds a one and one-half game command over the Hub-

On Lubbock

six hits.

Vernon Edges

Midland, 6-5

Name Club

Position

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First Base

Second Base

Third Base

Short Stop

Right Field

Center Field

Left Field

Manager

Name

of commerce sports committee to meet with that group for dis-Thursday afternoon, baseball fans cussion of the school's sports proapproved a pennant fund cam- gram, paign which will place emphasis Eiton Taylor are to form the on team rather than individual committee for boosting the HCJC

Proceeds from the drive will go to personnel of the Big Spring laso talked on ways to in-Broncs, now launching an all-out drive to regain first place in the fans in the high school athletic

Longhorn league standings.

Appointed to the committee to work out details for the movement were Floyd Kimzey, chairman, Joe Flock, Ted O. Groebl and Joe Flock, Ted O. Groebl and Tommy Hart. That quartet is due to gather at the Settles hotel again at 5 o'clock today to iron out details for the campaign.

If the drive is successful, re-wards will go for hits, double

plays, home games won, sensa-tional catches and so forth. Should the Brones fail to cop first place or finish first in the Shauhnessy playoffs, then the money would be banked and used in future years for the same pur-

Honorary pledge cards are being printed and will be made available at the entrance to Steer park before each game. Fans will be given the opportunity to write in their own ideas about how

the players should be rewarded. Schoolboy sports also came in for discussion at Thursday's session, presided over by John L. Dibrell, Jr., chairman. The group went on record as favoring all-out ald to the turns collection. aid to the junior college athletic board and a committee was named

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Bengals To Play Here On July 4

Red Sox Bomb A's, 22-14

inning game. The old high of 35 also was set by the Red Sox and Pro To Abilene

Then there was the 29-4 slaugh-

You'd think a club capable of gress there. such muscle flexing would be leading the league. But even now, with annual Abilene invitational tournaa seven-game win streak going, the Sox are fourth behind Detroit, New 4. adventure in Shibe Park yesterday, Boston scored six in the first, the A's four. At the end of two innings it was 14-7. And no home runs until the seventh when Williams hit his 24th with a man on. That was the only homer.

Detroit maintained its 4 1-2 game lead over New York as both lost. Young Bob Cain of the Chicago White Sox survived a shaky first inning to trim the Tigers, 7-3. Sid Hudson also weathered a first inning blast to give Washington

All-Star Game To Fort Worth

The Fort Worth Cats clinched the right to be host team in the Texas League All-Star game July 21 last night — but they dropped a 7-6 decision to the Dallas Eagles in do-West Texas-New Mexico league leading Pampa last night with clusleading Pampa last night with clusSecond place Tulsa also took a

However, last-place Abilene nip-slice of defeat as the Oklahoms and second-place Lubbock 3-1, and City Indians whipped them 8-4. The loss leaves them seven full games behind the Cats, and it would be mathematically impossible for the Oilers to take over command of the loop by July 4. There are only six Albuquerque defeated Amarillo
11-7. The Clovis-Borger game was
postponed because of wet grounds.

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the second and seventh, and two in the fourth for the win over Pampa. Abilene bunched three of its five of July 4 automatically becomes

Ruth's One-Time Home' Is Closed

hits to score three times in the fifth to whip Lubbock, Abilene hurler Rudy Lorona gave up only the third and then went without a BALTIMORE, June 30, UM — The house that built Babe Ruth and turned many an orphan and toughie into good, solid Americans passes out of existence today. St. Mary's Industrial School is closing its Albuquerque scored four runs in marker until the seventh in their victory. They scored seven runs in the last three frames.

doors.

For 84 years—aince 186—the Catholic-sponsored school has taken into its grey walls boys who were homeless or tabbed as potential law-breakers.

But because the state has made other arrangements for its juvenile problems, financial aid has been withdrawn.

By The Associated Press
Third Baseman Potato Pascual
took over mound duties for Big
Spring in the Longhorn League last
night and struckout 15 batters as
his mates pounded league leading
Odessa for a 13-7 victory.
Vernon edged Midland 6-5 on
John King's double in the top of
the 13th iuning, dan Angelo swamped Sweetwater, 13-1, and the Ballinger-Roswell affair was rained
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Big Spring and Vernon are tied for the third spot, eight games off the pace.

John Tayoan homered for San Angelo and his teammate, Don Schneegold, slapped a three-run homer. Bob Crues, Colt outfielder, also collected a round-tripper.

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Lamesans Cool Off Pampans

LAMESA, June 30 — Despite the absence of two key players who are suffering injuries and illness, the Lamesa Lobos outscored the league-leading Pampa Oilers, 16-12, here Thursday night. Frank Calo and Manager Jodie

Beeler paced the Lobo attack on four Oiler pitchers, with three

The Lobos jumped to a 7-1 advantage by scoring four in the first and three in the second, including John Fetzer's two-run homer and another circuit blow by Glen Selbo that produced three runs. The Ollers moved ahead by 10-9 when they scored four in the fifth, but Lamesa came back for four in the bottom of the same

frame to gain a permanent lead
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the last day of the month and gling in fourth place, seven games off the pace.

Maybe they have found themselves under Steve O'Neill, successor to Joe McCarthy. Maybe not. But their June records will stand for years to come.

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Shirley Robbins, country club ter of the St. Louis Browns, June golf professional here, left for 8—highest score by a major league Abilene this morning to compete club since 1897. The day before that in the pro-amateur meet in pro-

The pro-amateur precedes the

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Big league coaches earn respectable salaries by directing round the bases Less lucrative but no less dignified is the position held by the

league coach. Managers of most Class D clubs have to designate the job of ing either to one of his active hands or a pitcher experie

night. The success of a team depends a lot on how the appointed ; direct the runners on the sacks.

Some of the lads assigned to coaching duty here recently have taken up vigil while half asleep, have been letting down the team a result. The coaching box certainly is no place for a party who think he is being exiled there in punishment.

Harry Scherling, who was with Vernon last season, and Mel Neuendorff, the ex-Roswell hand, are both doing well in East Texas league

in the latest averages, Scherting was hitting at a .328 clip and had driven in 46 runs in 55 games for Gladewater. Nevendorff, now with Tyler, was moving along at a .311 batting clip and had 40 RBI's to his credit.

Eddle Jacome, still another Longhorn league ex (Vernon), had won eight and lost eight decisions for Longhorn.

There is some talk that Vernon will get back Jacome.

PEREZ WON OPENER FOR CORPUS CHRISTI

The baseball season is still young but the one-time Big Spring hurles, Francisco (Pancho) Perez, has already won ball games for three different teams this season

Perez opened the campaign with Sherman-Denison of the Big State league and copped three decisions there. He and Homer Peel, the Twins' business manager, didn't get along, however, and Perez was optioned to Paris of the East Texas league. Pancho proceeded to win five while losing twice for Paris and Peel recalled him to use him as trading balt.

Now, Perez has been sold to Greenville and, in turn, sent to Corpus Christi. He won his first start there last Saturday night, beating McAllen, 7-4. Pancho had to have relief in the ninth frame.

Jimmy Foxx, the one-time first sacker of the Philadelphia A's, is the author of a funny story concerning Lefty Gomes, the sensational hurler for the New York Yankees back in the middle '30's

One afternoon, at the time Foxx was hitting all those home runs, he strode to the mound to face Gomes. Bill Dickey was catching for the Bronx Bombers that day. Gomez shook off Dickey's first signal. He shook off his second, then his third.

Dickey was puzzled, so he walked to the mound to talk to Gomes "You've shaken my signal off three straight times," he complained what do you want to pitch him, anyway?" "I don't want to pitch him nuthin'," Gomes said. "Maybe he'll ge

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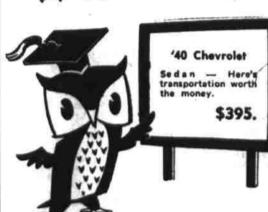
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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23 day of June. 1990.
The file gumber of said suit being No. 7956.
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The Nationalist decision was sent to UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie by Day To Enter Trustworthy sources said the Chinese contribution would be three C-C Tourney

per of air units.
Nationalist officials are discussing possible diplomatic action to prevent the Reds from benefitting from Taipel's compliance with Irder Washington's request to halt air ment

and sea attacks against the Red Through this morning, a total China mainland of 39 ithkamen had either shot li was believed possible the Na- qualifying scores or posted entry It was believed possible the Na-tionalists might ask the United fees. All-time record turnout oc-States to approach Britain with a curred in 1948, when 48 registered.

A list of fine prizes, topped by view to an embargo on the move.

A list of fine prizes, topped by ment of war material to Communist the R & R theater trophy. Is being China through Hong Kong and other The Nationalist Air Force, which

> given away. gin on Sunday, at which time Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill in two matches will be completed February, 1945, to date. The tournament will draw to a close on Tuesday.

Buddy Clark's Widow Asks Heavy Damages

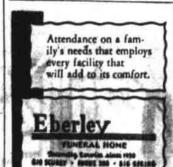
LOS ANGELES, June 30. (# -Senger Buddy Clark's widow, Ned-ra, has sued the owners of the plane in which be crashed to his death last fall for \$2,001,507 dam-ages.

She alleges the plane, returning port.

"We should lay down the facts as they are and let them speak for themselves," he said.

and negligently."

Named as defendants are D. W. Morcer, James D. Melvin and James L. Hayter.



On Shivers' Staff BONHAM, June 30, the Joseph Haden (Uncle Hade) Whitsett, 193, one of Texas' three surviving Confederate veterans, is now an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. Allan Shivers.

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Taff Proposes Critical Report To Aid South Korea Of HST Mistakes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, June 30. - Se Nations it was taking steps to furn- of the U. S. Seventh Fleet between Republicans draw up a formal reish "such assistance as is within" this island and the Red mainland port criticizing what he called the

its power to the Republic or An official announcement said the Nationalist Government called the United Nations' attention to the Turgent need of concerted action on the part of all United National members in order to maintain international peace, security both in Korea and elsewhere. The announcement said the exception of China's decision was being discussed with the Korean and inglicent of China's decision was being discussed with the Korean and an overnments, including.

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tions cease fire order.
The President told his news confemore yesterday that there had not been any dispute in his cabi-net over the Korean action, There Salurday is the final day for wasn't a word of truth in the re-members of the Big Spring coun-try club to qualify for the annual the President said. He added in a sentence he authorized reporters to Irdependence Day gul tourna. sentence he authorized reporters to

quote directly:
"I think the political statement of Mr. Taft at this time is entirely

uncalled for."
Taft did not reply publicly, say-

offered winners. Golf shoes, sports shirts and a wrist watch are among the items which will be He did tell a reporter he thinks the Democratic foreign affairs rec-Match play in the meet will be ord from the Yalta conference of

February. 1945, to date.

"I think we ought to pay critical attention to the mistakes the administration has made in handling the threat of communism in the Pacific, errors that it has had to confess by reversing its policy there." Taft said.

Sen. Thye (R-Minn), who often differs with Taft and interest of the confess o

On the other hand, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said he thinks it would be a mistake for the Republicans to make a political issue of foreign policy in a time so critical that the President has ordered military action in Korea to stem the

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In short, THEY is the market, its ups and downs, its judgments and reversal of judgments. THEY is the hopes and fears of thousands of men and women recorded by what these men and women do or don't do with their dollars, with their common stocks, THEY is the great unknown, mass reaction to events and ideas.

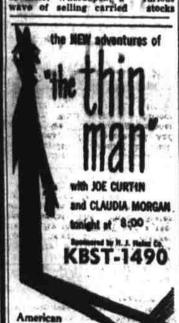
On Monday THEY was the big boys and little boys rushing, not walking, to the nearest exit at the cry of fire. Not till noon, after the Korsan news, did the market steedy, By then, THEY had a second thought: The United States word get in this Koreals not our fight. It's too far away.

No socour had that thought sunk in than a new idea struck. If we

sel, who handle funds of clients. And then there are you and me-

In short, THEY is the market,

No somer had that thought sunk in than a new idea struck. If we don't do anything, it's a major defeat for the United States in the cold war. It's the end of the United Malions, which we created. And attenty, we'll have to fight moner or inter. Whereupon, a furious wave of selling carried stocks



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the sbb and flow of stock prices when a dramatic surprise—a disaster—takes place.

Consider afonday. At breakfast, the idea penetrated that a different day in foreign affairs had dawned. South Korea had been invaded. First reaction: My God, this means war. War shoots terrible fears into the stomach pit. It means death, destruction.

So, Tuesday opened with a rally. Word flashed that an important announcement was due ground. It means death, destruction. There's something immoral, indeannouncement was due around noon. The raily slowed. The raily came the announcement: Presicent about men killing one anoth-Men, sitting in stock brokers' dent Truman was going to send market American bomber planes and war-nervous, ships to the defense of South

Waverings Chase Each Other

boardrooms before the market opened, could see the nervous, questioning faces of other men. If it had been 1929, these Boardroom sitters would be wondering? What market. This was war. We were in. The ticker tape fell 27 minutes behind, But by 2 o'clock the ex-citement died down. The market showed rallying tendencies, Wall THEY, in those days, was the mysterious great of Wall Street. THEY ran the pools, pulled the strings, had all kinds of inside Street, the collective mind, was agog with a new thought: Now &'s Russia's turn to back down, Tru-man has told 'em. Joe Stalis had Today there is no THEY in the old sense. There are professional traders, investment trusts, institubetter save a little face while he still can. When the day ended, stocks were up well above their tional holders of common stocks. like banks, and investment coun-

three major waves of selling, one major wave of buying. And the buying wave persisted in to Wednesday morning. Then still

another thought: Why should Stalin pull out now? The Kremlin would wait to see whether we were able to repel the North Korean invasion. If we couldn't even stop the Korean Commies, well. that would be a fine how-do-you-do. Street closed breathless; Bargain hunters got busy. They wanting to see the human mind work under stress, should study the sbb and flow of stock prices iractive. Profits are high. Maybe would be a fine how-do-you-do.
And if we did finish the fight
quick, well, Stalin could always
wash his hands of the whole af-

> And always with one thought pilwe'd not go into this unless we had the power to lick the North Koreans! But then, hasn't the rally corrected for that? And wasn't big decline overdue after a year-

further to go. On the other hand, if the boom in housing and autos faded, we now have a back stop—bigger de-fense business. Still, war means controls and limits on profits. That's bad. However, Truman has acted. That's what the country has needed, Action. Good thing.

True, but Joe probably has counter move in mind. May Korea's a feint? If Stalin really means business, he'll move into Berlin, into Western Gormany. Well, at least we'll know what's what. No more uncertainty. That's

THEY, Wall Street-the mind—is a wonderful mechanism Under stress, it renders a "blood less verdict"—with a confuse mind and a heavy heart.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jacob Relied On God After Using Trickery

SUNDAY

MONDAY

FOR

KOREA"

Scripture — Genesia 25:27-24;
27-29; 22:1-32:15; 25:16-15; 27:2936; 45; 1, 25-36; 47: 1-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

We leave the prophets and their warnings of dreadful disasters in this lesson, and study the life of a man much like many in our modern world. He was bound to get ahead, by trickery and deceit, at first, then by relying on God and living a good life.

Isaac had twin cons—Esau, who was a hairy man, and who came was a hairy man, and who came first into the world, and Jacob, a

was a hairy man, and who eame first into the world, and Jacob, a smooth person in more ways than one.

As the boys grew to manhood and their father became old and their father became old and mearly blind, he loved Esau best because he was a hunter and breught his father venison, which he dearly loved. Jacob was his mother Rebeta's favorite because he loved his home.

We can only aketch very briefly this man's life, in the space alloted to us. Esau, the hunter, came home one day very hungry. Jacob home of his help always and meat; a thick squp). and Esau asked him for some. Jacob said, "Sell sne, thy birthright." Esau asked him for some. Jacob said, "Sell sne, thy birthright." Esau asked him for some. Jacob the with his venison, Isaac found out his matake, and poor Esau's heart was nearly broken. Esau hated Jacob after that and threatened to kill him after their father's death.

Jacob was a coward as well as a trickster. He ran away from heme, on his mother's advice. The was a coward as well as a trickster. He ran away from heme, on his mother's a pillow. He had a vision of a ladder reaching from heaven to earth. Angels of God were ascending and descending.

"Behold, I am with thee, and will keep tifee whithersoever thou goest."

In the morning Jacob took the stones he had used for a pillow, made an altar, and poured oil over the top of it. He called the place Bethel.

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Isaac, the father, told Esau to his mother's brother, Laban. So hunting and bring him the There he had a trick played on savory meat that he loved, and he him. He fell in love with Laban's would give his son his blessing, daughter Bachel, and offered to Jacob then went to the savory meat that he loved, and he him. He fell in love with Laban's would give his son his blessing.

Rebekah heard what Ifaac haid work for Laban seven years for and she told Jacob to bring her lambs from their flock which the could cook quickly and take the given him for wife, and he was dish to his father and gain the forced to work another seven years before he won Rachel. She was the mother of Joseph and Benja-

Years later Jacob went back his former home. He was still afraid of Esau whom he had treated so badly, and he took great glifts of flocks and herds of sheep and cattle as a gift for his sheep and cattle as a gift for his brother. When the two met, however, Essu had forgiven Jacob and when he saw him coming, he an to him and embraced his

Jacob still was afraid of Essu, however, and when the two planned to go the same way next day, Jacob deliberately went in

t is impossible to relate here the things that happened to cob and his huge family, but such more could be told by the eacher than we have room print. The story of Jacob's oved son Joseph's sale by jealous brothers to some travelers his life in Egypt, where he grew his life in Egypt, where he grew to be overseer to the Pharaoh, the great famine that came to Israel and the brothers' visit to Egypt to get supplies and Joseph's rec-ognition of them, and how finally his father—who thought him dead —was brought to Egypt, present-ed to the Pharaoh, and given land for himself and family in that land.

land.

Here in Egypt, Jacob breathed his last—a very, very old man, pleading that his bones might be taken back to Palestine, his homeland.

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will keep thee whithersoever
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Whipkey Sells Colorado Record Korea Crisis Baffles Wall St.; To Michigan Man

COLORADO CITY, June 30 (Spi) —Announcement was made yesterday by Walter W. Whipkey of the sale of the Colorado Record to Byron Geller of Ann Arbor, Mich. The transfer takes place at once, and the weekly will be pro-duced next week by Geller, with the name being changed to the Colorado City Record.

Geller has announced that the Record will appear on Mondays and Thursdays as a semi-weekly in the near future, and that he hopes later to convert to a daily publication. Arrangements have been made for United Press news

Next Thursday will mark the first issue of the Record since 1905 which will not bear the Whipkey name as owner and publisher. The paper was established by the late Fred B. Whipkey (Walter Whipkey's father) and 'a brother, A. L.

Whipkey in September, 1905. Walter W. Whipkey, an A&M graduate of 1911, held various engineering jobs over Texas until 1922, when he returned to Colorado

1922, when he returned to Colorado City and purchased the newspaper interest of his uncle, A. L. Whipkey, Since his father's death in 1942, he has been sole owner.

John Baze, associated with the Record for 25 years, will be business manager of the new concern. Milton Geller, brother of the new owner, is working on the paper, and plans to augment the staff.

Gold Will Plead **Guilty To Atom** Secrets Count

NEW YORK, June 30. (P.—Harry Gold, 39-year-old Philadelphia chemist indicted on a charge of giving atomic secrets to the Russians, has agreed to plead guilty and his case will be transferred to the U. S. district court in his home

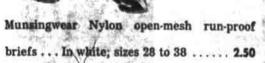
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