THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

The Governor Rings the Bell . . .

As Dr. M. T. Harrington said, "as loyal "thanks" to him. A&M men, we feel that he has made a wise choice in selecting A&M as a loca- nounced in The Grove. Dr. Harrington tion for the Liberty Bell."

ticipate in presentation ceremonies. Some center spot of the building. may pass this off with a remark about

The Grove Tuesday afternoon, you forget buildings open constantly. about politics and election years. You

The college was sincere in its appre- sure, appreciates it.

Gov. Allan Shivers may have rung the ciation to the governor for sending the bell in more than one way Tuesday after- bell to A&M and for presenting it personally. We would like to add our own

And there was another wise choice antold of plans to display the bell in the ro-The governor has twice journeyed to tunda of the Academic Building, replac-A&M within the past few months to par- ing the near-historic trophy case in the

Such a position will enable students, "election year," or something to that ef- faculty and staff members to see the bell at any time, and will afford an oppor-Yet after talking to Gov. Shivers and tunity for visitors to observe it also. The hearing him speak before the crowd in Academic Building is one of the few

There are several men who were inthink only of a nice guy who has never strumental in obtaining the bell for the climbed onto the gubernatorial pedestal. college. And the student body, we are

How Many Lives Must Be Lost? . . .

still lie in danger of death.

Some of these accidents were probably unavoidable—unavoidable, that is, if cars were to be on the highway at all. But a miserable majority of them were caused by carelessness. Such wanton murder must not be permitted. Steps must be taken to bar from the highways the maniacs who leave behind them a trail of broken bodies. The words of warning from public safety agencies, police officials and private citizens must be backed up by more stringent laws.

death toll. By cracking down on drunk as the envy of the nation.

What can we say that has not already drivers, who make up a large percentage been said about the shocking number of of those involved in accidents, the accitraffic deaths which occured during the dent toll was reduced to a small fraction recent holdidays? In spite of repeated of what it once had been. Every driver warnings and pleadings, millions of driv- who was detected driving while under the ers took to the highways Friday and pro- influence of alcohol was slapped in jail ceeded to slaughter one another until by Their licenses were taken from them. For midnight Tuesday more than 450 deaths habitual offenders, the licenses were rehad been reported. Countless injured voked for long periods or forever. No person was exempt. Politics were kept out of the courts.

Texas could well afford to take a lesson from the Detroit police. Establishing stiffer fines and making jail the penalty for drunken driving would deter many a man from taking chances he now feels free to take. Backing up these laws by rigid enforcement whereby no man should be immune would have a marked effect on our accident rate.

In addition, we would like to see a compulsory, annual automobile inspection. Unsafe cars should be barred from The current issue of The Saturday the highways. The next step, barring un-Evening Post contains an excellent article fit drivers, would be the beginning of a on Detroit's drive to reduce the traffic crusade for safety which could make Tex-

The Nation Awaits the Future . . .

ing with each passing day. Beginning vorable weather. with air and naval support, we are now entire outfit, the 24th Infantry Division, reserves. was scheduled for transfer to Korea and battle. A voluntary censorship has prevented our knowing what additional American troops in Japan have been sent to Korea. But we know a stateside based

into the war, United States air squadrons had we followed any other path.

Entered as second-class matter at Post

Should construction start on the new here's our suggestion for yell practice College Administration Building by fall, grounds: The Grove.

The extent of American participation have been stepping up their attacks. This in the Korean War appears to be increas- is happening in spite of constantly unfa-

The Department of Defense has said supplying ground forces and equipment the Army "is not contemplating asking in greater and greater numbers to bolster for authority to have Army reserves and the faltering South Korean army. Not reserve units called in the forseeable fuonly in numbers but in degrees of ture." The question now in everybody's participation, the armed forces of the Uni- mind is "Just what is the forseeable future?" Probably nobody knows. But we We early learned that elements of may feel certain that unless the Korean one U.S. division in Japan had been ship- battle takes a turn for the better, we may ped to the front. Later we were told the soon expect to hear the call go out for the

If and when that time comes, the people are ready. An overwhelming vote of confidence has been registered through public opinion for our action. The course we have followed was "inescapable," to use Marine division has left for Japan. It is the words of General Dwight Eisenhower. scheduled to arrive there in the middle of The end to which it will lead is the subject of much conjecture. But we are all cer-From the first days of our entrance tain of what the results would have been

Represented nationally by National Ad-

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer, The Battalion is published four times a week and circulated every Tuesday through Friday afternoon. Subscription rates \$2.00 per summer. Advertising rates furnished on re-

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Construction Starts For New Cleaners

on the new \$21,000 building to house the Campus Cleaners.

Located across the street south to cated across the street south of the College laundry, and being constructed by the R. B. Butler Construction Company of Bryan, the dry cleaning plant will require approximately 90 days to build.

approximately 90 days to build.

The foundation for the one-story building is being drilled 18 feet below the natural grade level. The floor will be a floating concrete slab, not connected to the foundation, and the gypsum roof will be supported by steel tresses. Red concrete brick will line the outside of the building, and steel casement windows will be used. The area will be approximately 60 by 40 feet.

Campus Cleaners, presently lower the steel of the control of

Campus Cleaners, presently located on the second floor of the Exchange Store Building, has been scheduled to move from this location for several months, in order that the Exchange Store may undergo a remodeling.

A&M Cadets Swell **Engineer Number**

Fort Belvoir, Va.—Special—The arrival of \$7 cadets from Texas A&M helped swell this year's attendance to 797 embryonic-Engineer officers, making the Engineer 1950 ROTC summer camp here the largest group ever to participate in an activity of this kind.

Comping from 57 calleges and uni-

Coming from 57 colleges and universities in 32 states, the cadets started arriving on June 17, when they were immediately processed and quartered, and readied for of-ficial training. The training began at 7:30 the following Monday, June

A training regiment, composed of rive battalions, each of three com-panies, staffed by tactical officers and non-commissioned officers se-ected from the offices of the Prossors of Military Science and

Fifty-five Die In Holidays

Fifty-five Texans died violently

Tactics of the various schools participating in the ROTC program, was functioning prior to the arrival of the first cadet.

Tactics of the various schools participating in the ROTC program, was functioning prior to the arrival bings, falls, lightning and fire accounted for most of the rest.

Interpreting the News . . .

Russian Mediation With US Impossible

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Mediation between the United

Mediation between the United States and Russia on the Korean situation, as suggested by India, is obviously impossible.

Yugoslavia first proposed mediation in Korea instead of the U. N. Security Council's original ceasefire order. India seconded the idea. At the same time she agreed to go along on the resolution for armed intervention, and followed through by offering to mediate herself between the U. S. and Russia.

Russian Pretense

Russian Pretense Russian Pretense
In the first place, Russia would have to abandon her pretense of non-responsibility in Korea if they accepted such an offer. In the second place, if mediation between the U. S. and Russia on Korea were possible, it would be possible to apply it to the whole cold war situation, another obvious impossibility

Instead of a desire to accept mediation, Russia appears more interested now, following direct applied military intervention, in getting out of the whole thing with some face left. This is strongly suggested by Gromyko's statement Monday night, emphasizing Russia's non-interventionist policy and comparing the right of the Koreans to settle their country's status among themselves with the American civil war.

India Backs Down

As a matter of fact, India seems

isters of India and Pakistan in the

Kashmir matter as an example of the possibilities of high level conferences. Stalin and Truman are obviously in mind.

Instead of mediation and the like, attention at Lake Success is centered on implementation of the Korean intervention program. The Security Council is expected to meet within 48 hours to clarify General MacArthur's status in the allied program, probably to designate him as the U. N. commander over and above his duties as allied high commander in the area. Use of the U. N. flag beside the national banners of the participating allies is expected to follow.

Indications are that the United States wants someone else to car-

Here Monday

The Twenty - First Annual Fireman's Training S c h o ol will begin Monday, according

By FRED WALKER

The combination of heat, a tedious holiday, and a gruesome double feature at the Campus, was enough to make life comparable to a Religious enves to the theme and plot are basically the same in the little murder ditty "Treasure of Monte Crisco". Virtue conquers vice. will begin Monday, according

The advantage of this school, said Brayton, is that cities with a representative attending will receive a 3 per cent credit in their key rating. This means that if a person was paying 50¢ for fire insurance in a city, the payment would be reduced to 48½¢, he added.

It has the same dumpy heroine, the same jumping jack music, and the same monotone-gifted hero carrying standard 18-shot six-shooters.

Actors, era, and setting are difficult think that remain wind this up on Just grin and bear would be reduced to 48½¢, he added.

Gilmer-Aikin School Budget Program Given

2,312 school districts receiv- be a record of the ing extra state aid totaled 170 ing an million dollars during the first Fred

school year yas \$2,910.
Employment of 2,087 vocational teachers at an average salary of \$3,287 added nearly 7 million

dollars.

Special service teachers, including librarians, school nurses, school physicians, visiting teachers and itinerant teachers, numbered 1,445. Their average salaries of \$1,011 totalled less than 414 million dellars. /2 million dollars.
Only 194 teachers of exceptional

Only 194 teachers of exceptional children were hired. Their salaries ran \$3,150 and totalled \$611,-000. The number of supervisors and counsellors was also small—538. Their salaries averaged \$4,200. The total outlay for this type service was a little more than 2 1/4 million dollars.

Part-time principals who received an average supplement of \$425—numbered 2,054. Their extra pay amounted to \$872,950.

Average salaries of \$4,250 were paid to 899 full-time principals and totalled nearly three and three-fourths million dollars.

A total of more than 5½ million dollars was paid to 1,026 superintendents, whose average salerintendents, whose average sallary was \$5,500.

lary was \$5,500.

Current operating expenses, calculated at an average of \$382,25 times the number of classroom teachers per school, totalled more than 15½ million dollars.

Transportation costs were figured at \$31,50 to \$63 per student, depending upon the density of the scholastic population, transported more than two miles.

LI'L ABNER They Wasn't There Again Today

State Firemen Theater's Summer Begin School Traditionally Dull

will begin Monday, according to H. R. Brayton, director of the school.

"We expect an attendance of 700 men including 85 instructors from various departments over the state," Brayton said. These instructors are both paid and voluntary, he added.

During the week four different courses will be offered. The courses are the Basic Fireman's Course, Advanced Fireman's Course, Advanced Fireman's Course, Aman can register for only one of to make life comparable to a Dali canvas.

I had planned a restful afternoon, but a zealous editor applied 40 lashes and drove me from the office screaming insults at my retreating back. I hastened to the Campus where I suffered my first upset stomach of the day: "Deputy Marshall" (Jon Hall and Frances Langford) and "Treasure of Monte Cristo" (Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens, and Steve Brodie).

Strictly Old Stuff

You have seen these pictures 100 times over. "Deputy Marshall" presume to make life comparable to a Dali canvas.

I had planned a restful after-trough movies like these, but it through movies like these, but it the propertion and through movies like these, but it through movies

partment Instructor's Course. A man can register for only one of these courses, Brayton said.

School's Advantage

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The advantage of this school, and the same dumpy heroine, the same jumping jack music, and the same monotone will are presentative attending will

Second Week At ASA Camp

Austin, Tex., July 6 — A camp yearbook is bei ceived by a staff appointed the 48 boys attending camp



LAST DAY DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1 -

"Treasure of Monte Cristo" Feature No. 2 -

"Deputy Marshal"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

O'BRIEN - RYAN - HUSSEY R. FRANK MCHUGH and BARTON MacLANE Plus Cartoon - News









Candidate Running Against 'All of 'Em'

During the week several talks will be given by Dr. W. A. Ross, U. S. Department of Education, Washington, D. C.; and Emmet Cox, Field Instructor for Western Actuarial Bureau.

Although most of the work will be conducted in the field, short sessions will be held in the Assembly Hall each morning, Brayton said.

Don't Get Excited

He warned that if you see four oil pits, butane and gasoline tanks, rubber tires, and shacks burning at College View Wednesday night, don't get alarmed and call the Fire Department. The Fire Department will already be there, Brayton said.

This is all a part of the Fireman's Training School, he said, scheduled to end July 14. Methods and equipment for handling these situations will be studied.

At A SA ROTC summer camp are beginning to settle down to the rigors of army life.

Time that hasn't been spent at cleaning, polishing, shining, and catching up on sleep, has been devoted to various phases of the more pleasant side of camp life.

A softball team has been organized with nine-tenths of the members from A&M.

Don Webb has been holding his own with the pitching assignment, while Bill Witty and Bill Wilson are the team's most promising sluggers. Witty banged out five for six in the last game.

"Father" Dick Schroeder and a few of the boys whooped it up down Washington way this past weekend. Dave Sechelski was the most popular boy in camp last Dallas, July 6—(AP)—Tom Fairey,





PREVUE SAT.—11 P.M.



NOW thru SATURDAY "Annie Get Your



By Al Capp