Was This Generation Born to Fight Two World Wars? Korea Poses Query

(Continued from Page 1)

dog broke his leg, the girl you just married, the girl you want to marry.

. . . a long time between shell bursts. Time enough to plan the three-tank gas station, the modest house in the suburbs—kids playing in the yard; a college education under the G.I. Bill.

These fox-hole dreams have become a reality for many men. The children, the home, the car, the education, a steady job and a bright future.

On June 26, 1945, representatives from 50 nations met at San Francisco and signed the Charter of the United Nations, an organization established primarily for the maintenance of world peace.

On the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Charter, news came from Korea that a United States fighter airplane and a Russian-made airplane had fought over Seoul. The cold war had become a hot.

On the following day, President Truman, backed by the Security Council of the UN, ordered planes and warships to the aid of South Korea forces.

Veterans throughout the country, busy fulfilling a 5-year dream, were stunned. What did it all mean?

Fear of War Deep

Just like the Dec. 7, 1941, Sunday, when people gathered to hear talk of Pearl Harbor attacks, people sat by their radios, read the latest editions and asked one question—"Are we to fight another war?"

One man rubbed an old battle scar. Another looked skeptically at the faded khaki's in a closet. Yet another put his arms about his two small children, shut his eyes and embraced them.

A bride of two days looked with bewilderment at her husband, an officer in the reserve corps.

"Let's have a whale of a honeymoon," he said.

She smiled.

A mother who had sent a husband to one and four sons to a second world war, cried.

Battle in Korea Rages

The battle in Korea rages on. Korea—Communist dominated to the North, anti-Communist to the South—divided at the 38th parallel.

Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910, five years after the close of the Russo-Japanese war.

Its independence was restored after the surrender of Japan in World War II and a provisional government was established with ten members, five from the United States and five from the U. S. S. R. zones.

The northern half, above the 38 degree parallel, with a population of about 9,000,000, was occupied by the Russians; and the southern half below the parallel, with a population of about 21,000,000, by the United States.

Republic Not 2 Years Old

A National Assembly was elected in Southern Korea on May 10, 1948. Russian-held zones did not participate in the elections.

The Republic of Korea proclaimed on Aug. 15, 1948, received full recognition by the United States on Jan. 1, 1949.

President Truman in announcing the decision to send American aid to the Southern force said:

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

Beginning of Holocaust?

Is the third world war about to be fought, with the memory of the last struggle still vividly in the minds of millions—less than five years since the signing of the peace.

Someone once wrote, "The battle is the payoff," but is it the final payoff?

Have the sacrifices of the fierce struggle of yesterday been forgotten so soon? What is the payoff—lasting peace or constant flowing blood and human agony?

The echo of the last shot in World War II had not hushed before the cry of "Communism" range throughout the world.

Persons were accused of precipitating a "Red scare" and some Americans were called deliberate "witch hunters."

Red Scare Now Terror

Suddenly the "Red scare" the "witch hunts" and the "cold war" have enveloped Korea in the hot box. Americans have been called to quell the fire.

Already reports come from the battle area telling of American and Northern Korea planes being shot down.

The bright eyes are narrowed again the smiling faces are set, women are tense and anticipating. Once again all eyes are turned toward the Land of the Rising Sun.

They say every generation was born to fight a war. History substantiates this.

Was this generation born to fight two wars? The answer is on its way.

Bridge Worker Falls Into River, Drowns

ANNAPOLIS—Charles A. Johnson, 28-year-old construction worker of 51 Fleet St., was drowned Saturday afternoon when he fell from the new Severn River bridge on which he was working.

Police said another workman saw Johnson fall and went to get a line for him. When the would-be rescuer returned, Johnson had gone under. His body was recovered later by police.

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Boys' State Honors Griner

(Continued From Page 1)

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griner, he is one of eight children. He has two brothers currently matriculating at Morgan, Calvin, a sophomore and Everett, a junior and a second lieutenant in the ROTC.

Another brother, John Griner, works with their father, a Halethorpe businessman. The fourth brother, William, was recently discharged from the Navy.

Howard's three sisters are Mesdames Lessie Johnson of Washington and Sonia G. Savage of Halethorpe and Miss Willie M. Poole of Philadelphia.

Inauguration July 4

Although now recognized as "boy Governor," Howard will not be officially inaugurated until July 4, when he will take office by decree of former Mayor Theodore McKeldin, who will conduct the ceremonies.

Governor Lane, who conducted the inauguration, last year, is unable to attend the ceremonies. However, the Governor is scheduled to address the "boy Legislators" on Saturday.

There are two "cities" at Boys' State, "Key City"—and "Legion City." The former is named for Francis Scott Key; and the latter, after the program originators and sponsors — the American Legion.

Each city has a two party system — the "Federalists" and the "Constitutionalists."

Held Primaries First

These parties held primaries first and elected one candidate per party to vie for each of the various city jobs, such as mayor, president of the city council and councilmen.

With exception of the Governorship, comptroller and attorney-general other State offices have not been filled.

Monday, at 3 p.m., two youths will be elected to go to Washington as "Senators," where they will take part in the boys' forum of the national government in August.

There, too, they will meet other youths similarly elected at Boys' State conventions throughout the country. Two alternates will also be elected.

In Washington, the boy "Senators" will meet President Truman, members of his cabinet and real members of Congress.

Walker Former "Senator"

At last year's session which met at the Bainbridge Naval Base, Frank Walker of the Douglass High Veterans' Institute, was elected as one of the two "U. S. Senators."

Using the two voting machines furnished by the Board of Election Supervisors, the youths voted, Wednesday night, against repeal of the Ober Law and the Dog Law.

On the Ober Law, the count was 100 to 18. The boys decided that doctors should be allowed to use dogs for experimentation by a count of 100 to 16.

Inconvenienced in Voting

Earl B. Poorbaugh, organizer and director of Boys' State, said the youths were not required to vote and referendums and elections were held at inconvenient times, to see how many lads were interested in voting.

This morning (Friday) Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro spoke to the youths. Boys' state opened a week ago, and the session is slated for two weeks.

The boys were participants in the dedication of Friendship International Airport, Saturday. They stood on review next to the honor guard, when the Presidential party arrived for dedication services.

17 Colored Participants

Of the 303 youths at Meade, 17 are colored. They are:

Grant Johnson, Jr., 15, Ralph Cooper, 15, both of the Harvey Johnson High School; Waldell Sims, 16, John Magruder, 15, Joe Mack, 17, all from the Robert Morton High School, Westminster; sent by the American Legion Carroll Post No. 31.

Harold McPherson, 18, Ralph Offer, 16, both from Bates High School, Annapolis, sponsored by the American Legion Cook Pinkney Post No. 141;

Gerald Quarles, Kenneth Pelson, John Butler, John Rawlings, Donald Rigby, all 16-year-old youths from Douglass High School and sent to the session by the American Legion Walter Green Post No. 114;

Charles Gross, 17, Brooks High School, Prince Frederick; Quentin Robinson, 16, Carver Vocational School; Herbert Hawkins, 17, Raymond Baker, 15, of the Lincoln High School, Rockville, and Howard Griner.

Private Club Bid Denied by Board

(Continued from Page 1)

tive Association.

An additional note was added to the case when Mrs. Snowden complained that Councilman Warren Buckler (Fifth District) displayed a lack of interest when asked to help the residents.

The civic worker declared that Mr. Buckler, instead of supporting the residents, leaned toward support of the applicant during the hearing before the Board.

The councilman, she explained, happened to be appearing before the Board on a matter involving white residents when he was asked also to give his support to the colored group.

Church Organizes New Scout Troop

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A new Boy Scout unit, Troop 81, was organized recently at the Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. O. Graham and J. K. Brown heading the organizational group. M. C. Kearns was named scoutmaster.

Man, 67, Dead; Two Wounded

(Continued from Page 1)

local, a religious-fraternal organization, is charged with Wright's slaying, according to Deputy Police Chief James A. DiLouie. McWillie admitted he fired all the shots, DiLouie said.

Probe Continued

Wright was dead when police arrived on the scene at the lodge hall just before 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Preliminary investigation by police indicated that the shooting climaxed a fight which started when Mrs. McWillie walked into the meeting with her husband and a dispute arose over whether she should attend the business meeting.

Police were probing the case further, however, to learn the motive behind the shooting.

According to police, McWillie took the pistol, a 1915 model Spanish automatic, from a black leather brief case in which he carried the local's records and financial data.

From four to six slugs were fired before the automatic jammed with a cartridge in the chamber, police reported.

Admitted Shooting

When McWillie began firing, the first bullets struck Wright in the left chest and legs, DiLouie said.

Teague and others attempted to intervene and pinned McWillie's arms behind his back, but he kept pulling the trigger of the .22 caliber gun, police say he admitted in a signed statement.

During this scuffle one of the bullets punctured the back of his right leg, and another wounded Teague. Teague drove to the hospital, McWillie was taken there under guard by police in a city ambulance.

Teague, who operates an ice house on Clay St. in Pimlico, was reported to be in good condition at the hospital late this week.

Deputy Police Chief DiLouie said that McWillie would be arraigned before Magistrate Albert Cooper Jr., on a charge of murder as soon as his condition permits him to be released from the hospital.

Six other persons, all except a seven-year-old boy member of the Moorish Society, have been booked as material witnesses. They were in the clubrooms at the time of Wright's slaying, according to police.

Bridge to Attract

(Continued from Page 1)

the eastern and western sections of the State.

"The bridge will undoubtedly have far-reaching effects in eliminating this barrier, and in stimulating the economic prosperity, not only of the Eastern Shore, but of the State as a whole."

The bridge will have a capacity of 1500 vehicles an hour.

Mr. Pasarew said in order to realize the full potential of this increased income, "it will be necessary for the Eastern Shore to provide suitable facilities and services which will attract the tourists."

YMCA Fall Drives in Planning Stage

Publicity chairmen for 10 YMCA branches met at Central Y on Thursday and mapped plans for materials to be used by hundreds of workers in the fall membership enrollment effort.

Henry E. Cornier, city-wide publicity chairman, presided at the meeting.

The group decided to use this slogan for the 1950 membership drive:

"For fun, friends and fitness—Join the YMCA."

Seeking 500 New Members

Charles Michael represented the Druid Hill Branch at the meeting, and Gilbert Webb, the Turner Station community branch.

The Druid Hill branch will seek to obtain 400 new members and 800 renewals during the membership drive. Turner Station community branch has a goal of 100 new members.

The city-wide membership campaign will begin Sept. 18 and end Oct. 6.

Truly Hatchett, member of the Metropolitan board of managers and of the city-wide publicity committee, was not present at the meeting.

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• Oil Burner and Gas Heating Installation and Service
The oil burner installation and servicing field is wide open to skilled specialists.

• AIR-CONDITIONING
Be a skilled mechanic — The best jobs and the biggest salaries go to those who have a practical knowledge in a good trade.

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Kindergarten Kids 'Graduate' in Caps and Gown

These kindergarten graduates of School 138 show ed youthful enthusiasm recently upon donning the cap and gown for the very first time. Their teachers are Mesdames F. D. Ashby, H. S. DeLeaver, a nd L. E. Wilkes. Edward L. Murray is principal.

INTEGRATION AT WORK:

Pepsi-Cola Personnel Here to Extol Drink

Seven energetic sales representatives of the Pepsi-Cola Company have blanketed the Baltimore area for the past three weeks in an intensive merchandising and sales campaign.

The merits of Pepsi ("More bounce to the ounce") have been extolled in churches, schools, fraternal meetings, social agencies, and every other facet of community life.

The Baltimore bounce exhibited by these tireless salesmen is an other indication of the awareness of the 10-billion-dollar "color market." As any one of the salesmen will hasten to remind you, Pepsi-Cola was one of the first big businesses to assure all Americans a fair share in the returns of its product.

Integrated Personnel

The parent company of Pepsi-Cola in New York City has integrated qualified colored personnel throughout its national operations. Edward F. Boyd, University of California graduate and former Urban League official, is national assistant sales manager.

He supervised the recent sales operation in the Baltimore fran-

WED TO ERNEST GORDON

Miss Blanche McCalip of Baltimore became the bride of Ernest Gordon, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Washington, recently.

and the recent Youth Canteen program — geared to curtail juvenile delinquency.

In selecting his assistants, Mr. Boyd has employed an exacting screening process in his efforts to obtain the best qualified personnel for his staff of national sales representatives.

Included among the staff covering the local franchise was Frank L. Smith, a native Baltimorean and graduate of Fisk University and the University of Iowa. He was formerly a counselor for the Veterans Administration.

Others were:

H. Floyd Britton of Birmingham, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Business, former sales employee of Pabst Breweries and U.S. Steel; David F. Watson of East Elmhurst, N.Y., a graduate of South Carolina State College and Atlanta School of Social Work, formerly an insurance sales manager;

Hampton Graduate

Charles E. Wilson of Atlantic City, a Hampton Institute graduate with wide experience among college organizations; Harvey C. Russell, graduate of Kentucky State College and Indiana University, former sales manager of the Joe Louis Punch Company and one of the first three colored seamen commissioned in the United States Coast Guard;

Paul D. Davis of Columbus, Ga., a graduate of Harvard with sales experience in real estate and insurance; and Richard L. Hurt of Cambridge, Mass., a graduate of Hampton and Syracuse University, with former experience in journalism and merchandising.

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33 Girls Off for Scout Camp

Thirty-three girls will leave Monday morning for Camp Whispering Pines in Pasadena, Md., operated since 1944 by the local Girl Scouts organization.

The camp will run this year from July 3 to July 24. There will be three periods of oneaction, and Mrs. Aretha Jennings, Girl Scouts district director, estimated that some 90 girls will be accommodated this season.

The first period will run from July 3-10; the second from July 11 (a special two-week period for Girl Scout Brownies); and the third from July 10-24 for intermediates and seniors.

Non-Scouts May Apply

Non-scouts may apply for the camping. The Girl Scouts office is at 10 W. Chase St. and is opened daily from 9 until 4. Mrs. Jennings advised that applicants should apply at least a week before they want to go to the camp. She revealed that 25 girls will go to the camp because of the promotion efforts of Mrs. Victorine Adams, chairman of the Women's Democratic Campaign Committee. Monday's group will leave from Union Baptist Church.

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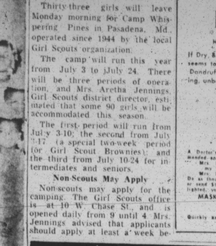

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