TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Thunderstorms Due; Ranger Is Hit By Tornado

this afternoon, tonight and Tues-day, following an early-morning Farm, on North 12th Street, shower that spilled more than a quarter of an inch of moisture on fell there. the city and dampened the sur-

rounding area None of the tornado weather fore-east for West Central Texas is expected in this section, the Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base

The Bureau measured .26 of an

Tornadoes Rip Arkansas, Five Midwest States

black tornado funnels blasted a path of destruction across parts of five Midwest states and Arkansas over the week end, leaving persons dead, more than 100 injured and widespread property

Areas hit were Southern Minne sota, Western Wisconsin, South-eastern Nebraska, North-Central Iowa, West-Central Arkansas and

Property damage is expected total several million dollars. Six of the Minnesota victims died when the tarpaper and clapboard house in which a Spanish-speak-ing migrant farm worker from

Texas and his family were quar-tered on an asparagus farm near Hollandale was destroyed. The six were Ariseto Martinez, 29; his wife Magdaline, 25; and four of their children—Jaime, 11; Raul, 13 months; Dominga, 8; and

from Waco, Tex.

Bodies of the six were hurled 75
feet onto a road early yesterday
evening when the funnel hit the
flimsy structure. Neighbors said the house appeared to "explode

The other Minnesota victims were Otto Jeche, about 60, crushed to death when his barn caved in on his farm near Wykoff, and the 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Doro-

hester, Minn. The youngster was killed and her mother and Franklin Steele, 23, when Steele's car was lifted off the road and tossed into a creek. Wisconsin victim was Peter Novak, fatally injured when a barn to 39 at Lubbock. Sunday's maxi-was blown down on his farm near mums were between 96 at Cotulia

was blown down on his farm near Amery, Several others were reported injured when high winds The wettest spot in Texas Sunnot definitely identified as tornaday was Kilgore with 2.27 inches A tornado hit Hebron, a commu

nity of 2,000 in Southeastern Nebraska, Saturday night. Observers said it was a "miracle" that no one was killed as the storm wrecked two-thirds of the town's buildings. Sixty-nine persons were injured, at least 18 of them se-

Fifty-three businesses and 62 homes were badly damaged, while 25 businesses and 24 homes were

demolished.

Hebron was still without gas and had only emergency electric power last night. Buildozers pushed their way through debris-piled streets to make one-way paths for trucks used in clearing the wreckage.

Mayor Ralph Hawkins estimated damage at "at least a million and a half dollars."

"You drive over town and it's just terrible," said A. E. Stauffer, Deshler newspaper man. "There were cars smashed so flat you

ldn't see in them with flash-At least five persons were in

Gunder Feliand, 63, who farms near Hanlontown, said he herded his family into the basement when he saw the storm coming. Then I saw the house lift off the founda-tion about a foot," he added, "before it settled back down, a little off center. When I went out later and looked, two big trees were piled right down on the house. Those trees must have kept the house from blowing away." Five farms were damaged by another tornado in Clayton County

THE WEATHER



Reports from the surrounding

area indicate the Monday show-ers were spotted, ranging from a quarter to an estimated half inch. Colorado City received .31 of an

Gall was reported to have received a "good shower" Sunday after-noon, and unofficial reports gave inch of rain following the shower noon, and unofficial reports gave about 6 a.m., today. Hall was rethe Sterling City section up to one ported in some sections of Big and a quarter inches.

Weather observers here said Bfg Spring was at the extreme western edge of the area for which tornado warning was issued. The area of

turbulence was moving eastward.

By The Associated Press
A tornado skimmed through West Central Texas seven miles south of Ranger Monday. There were no eports of deaths or injuries.

The Weather Bureau at Abilene

ing northeast.
Police Officer R. W. Veal Ranger said no harm from the twister had been reported an hour after it was seen at 10:15 a.m. He said officers still were check-

said the twister was sighted head-

ing on it.

The weather bureau had warned earlier that tornadoes were possi-ble in West Central Texas. The special weather warning taid thundershowers and high winds were expected in North and

Central Texas. Thunderstorms already had dropped some rain in scattered parts

The Weather Bureau said thun-derstorm activity would continue through Monday night. It said "there is a possibility of a few tornadoes in the area bounded by San Angelo, Waco, Wichita Falls

and Big Spring." Forecasters said a warm front was responsible for the turbu-

A Sunday afternoon thunder-storm dumped .85 inch of rain on Marshall and sent the city's creeks out of bounds briefly over some streets. Traffic was not halted and the flash flood subsided quickly. Blustery wind and severe lightning accompanied the storm. The wind was gauged at 70 miles an hour at Caddo Lake, 16 miles northeast of Marshall.

Before dawn lightning was so

Early Monday minimum temper atures ranged from 78 at Laredo

and 69 at Dalharte

the Weather Bureau up to 6:30 a.m. Monday included: Abilene, trace; Big Spring, .26; Dallas .38; Houston, .01; Waco, .08; Beaumont, .15; Fort Worth, .49; Texarkana, .27; Lufkin, .13; College Station, trace; Mineral Wells, .08 and

Barbers Want Allen Ouster From Board

SAN ANTONIO UB-Some 100 barbers yesterday adopted a resolution asking that Terrell Allen be removed as secretary of the state board of barber examiners. The resolution said "It has been

demonstrated during the past four years that a secretary who is not a barber cannot perform the duties of this office in a satisfactory manner." The group asked that a secretary who is also a registered bar-afore and the \$1,200 burglary of a



Just A 'Stranger' To Her

Marine Pfc. Theodore Juern, 22, who was freed from a Communist prisoner of war camp, has a diffi-cult time getting acquainted with his 19-month-old sister, Lillian, whom he has never seen before. The excitement was too great for the youngster when Juern was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Juern, and members of his family at Great Lakes Hospital where he arrived by ambulance. The Juerns reside at Forest Park, III., a suburb of Chicago. (AP: Wirephoto).

Ship With 31 On Board Sinks; Some Survivors Said Sighted

The Great Lakes freighter Henry down-lake points. raft bearing people.

Eight survivors were on the said.

The Coast Guard station a Grand Marais reported it had intercepted radio messages from the steamer Clemson and the steamer Sykes in the vicinity of

The message said "have sighted one raft and one life boat with people on them. Not able to pick up yet." Wreckage also was sighted in the area.

Another ore carrier, the Joseph H. Thompson radioed it had sighted five men on a raft and three in a life boat 14 miles from Isle Royale light station. One man continuous east of Garland that residents were awakened by the brilliant display and the distant peal of thunder.

Isle Royale light station. One man in the left boat was lying down, apparently injured, the message said.

Winds 55 to 60 miles an hour buffeted the Isle Royale area last night and early today. Heavy seas prevailed today as rescue boats headed for the scene, making slow progress as they bucked extreme-

ly rough water. The Steinbrenner was reported sunk about 15 miles off the southeast shore of Isle Royale, about midway between Isle Royale light station and Passage Island at the northeast tip of the island. The

the arm forming Siskiwell Bay. A report from the Clemson said questions he has asked the the Steinbrenner had radioed its only one has been answered satishatches had blown off in strong factorily. wind and that it was taking on

The Steinbrenner, a 6,900 ton vessel, left Duluth at 6 a.m. Sun-

Floyd Hill To Houston

cently recaptured after escaping the Tarrant County jail at Fort Worth, was brought here yesterday to stand trial Thursday on two

demaged late yesterday when a domaged late yesterday when a tornado cut a path 35 miles long through Cerro Gordo and Worth Counties in North-Central Iowa. Phones Set June 27

Big Spring's \$2,000,000 dial tele-| numbers now being used will not phone system will be placed in be useable after midnight, June operation at midnight June 27, C. W. Fisher, Southwestern Hell Tele-W. Fisher, Southwestern Hell Tele-phone Company manager, an will not cause any great incon-

nounced today.

Final preparations for the cutover to the new dial system are now being made, Fisher said, in-stallers have placed most of the equipment into position in the new dial telephone building and are engaged in hand soldering the thou-

gaged in hand soldering the thou-sands of connections necessary for the equipment to function.

"This is a slow, tedious task which will require time to com-plete," Fisher explained. "Then it will be necessary to run intensive tests and to make the final adjust-ments to insure that the equip-ment is functioning properly."

ment is functioning properly."

Meanwhile, many additional tasks remain to be completed. New dial telephone numbers must be assigned to every telephone in Big

"Each telephone will receive five digit dial telephone num subscribers with modern dial tele-ber," Fisher said. "The telephone phone service," he added.

venience to our subscribers," Fish "Changing to five digit numbers is a necessary part of the dial conversion program."

New telephone directories listing all the new dial numbers also will be distributed prior to the cutover. These and many more tasks must be completed before Big Spring's dial system can be placed in oper

operation will take but a few sec-onds. At midnight, June 27, the in Valley Forge Hospital, Phoeeables leading to the old manual switchboards will be cut and the installation workers will remove a series of blocks, from the new dial equipment at a given signal.

Coast Guard rescue boats were consin shore.

Steinbrenner foundered and sank. The ship was reported to have Mich., stations dispatched motor in heavy waves off Isle Royale in struck a reef in the same vicinity life boats. An 85 foot coast guard Lake Superior with 31 aboard early as the ill-fated Emporter, a Capatrol boat left Two Harbors, today. Ships in the vicinity re- nadian ship, which went down June Mins. The Coast Guard cutter ported sighting a life boat and a 4, 1947. Twefve crewmen lost their Woodrush was dispatched from the

Reds Again Stall At Truce Meeting

PANMUNJOM (h — Allied truce through consultation." determination of the fate of war prisoners refusing to return to Red

At today's 53-minute meeting, the U.N. Command said an eight-point Communist proposal for prisoner exchange still left the threat of indefinite captivity hanging over 48,500 North Korean and Chinese

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior U.N. delegate, said there was no guarantee that a political conference could settle the prisoner question as the Communists urged. After the meeting had adjourned until 11 a.m. Tuesday, Harrison stood in a driving rain outside the light station is located at the tip, crude conference but and told correspondents that of the barrage of

He recalled they had said a ma jority vote would decide differences among the five neutrals proposed by the Communists as custodians of prisoners refusing to return

The Communists have propose that a five-nation commission supervise such prisoners for months. After that period-and after Communist representatives had explained" things to the soldiers - the fate of those still unwilling return would settled by a political conference.
"What then," Harrison asked

Monday, "is your further proposal ultimate solution of this cannot arrive at a settlement?" stuck to earlier contentions that any such problem could be settled by a political conference. He prefaced the statement with:

'Our side does not acknowledge at all that there are prisoners who dent of Big Spring.

By Spring.

Potter resided here from about illogically refuse repatriation." Nam II said that continued Affied uestioning of the Communist proposals was delaying the armistice negotiations. He added that details

Texans Listed As **Prisoners By Soldier**

INDIANAPOLIS US-An Indianpolis man who returned to the United States recently after the prisoner of war exchange in Korea Fisher said the actual cutover said he left behind. Pvt. Paul Clements, who is now

nixville, Pa., awaiting an operation, said the men were "all in good health" in Camp 3 They 'include: Gilbert Nava, Houston; Lindsey L. Slaten, Rt. 10 "When this signal is given, if Texarkana, Tex.; Gary b. Ervin "When this signal is given, if Texarkana, Tex.; Gary b. Randlett, Okla; John D. Ervin Braille, Falls, Tex.; Cle will mark the culmination of all Randlett, Okla; John D. Ervin, our efforts to provide Big Spring Box 300, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Cletus Nordin, 203 E. Okmulgee Ave.,

Harrison charged the Communist delegates with failure to explain

satisfactorily their eight-point plan. "Yesterday," he added, "our side cerning the nature of the explanations you propose will be made to the prisoners . .

"You have failed to answer thos questions today. We see no justification for a period of four months for explanations.

Communist views on the size of by the five neutrals to supervise manders of each sarmed force be responsible and who would pay their expenses.

the American general spoke, a North Korean interpreter sat across the room \$nd blew moke rings. "As I stated yesterday," Harri-

son concluded, "there woould be no purpose in our two delegations conders until tomorrow cluding an agreement on broad principles unless such an agree-

Elmer Potter Dies In Calif.

for the ultimate solution of this Cosden Refinery here for a num-problem if the political conference ber of years, died in Long Beach. cannot arrive at a settlement?" Calif., Sunday afternoon, local North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief Red delegate, didn't answer, but in poor health for some fime. At the time of his death, Potter

and his brother, Jack, were opgrating a used car business in

1919 through 1940. He succeeded J. We Coast as plant superintendent around-1936. After leaving here, he assumed similar duties at the Midwest Refinery in Alma, Mich. At one time, he was associated offered the bill as a highway safe in business with J. L. Webb in Silverton, N. M. Together, they ran the Silverton Clay Products Com-House changes in a bill extending drops.

wife, include five children. They are Elmer, Jr., Robert, Gerald,

Funeral services are to be con ducted at the Martell Puneral Home in Long Beach at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will take place

W. O. Fox Is Dead

HOUSTON (B.W. O. (Bill) Fox. one-time manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Department, died yesterday

Notes 'Changed' **Mood Of Soviet**

Churchill said today he is in favor ers."

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Churchill said this conference

Churchill Backs

High Level Meet

Of Big 3 Powers

on foreign policy, Churchill said the high level conference should dia, said at the White House today not be hampered by any long agenda, and should be carried out in an atmosphere of informality fight against Communism in Asia is going better from a mili-tary standpoint than it was a year

Bowles talked to newsmen after 45-minute conference with President Eisenhower. He has just re-turned to the United States after hower and Premier Malenkov. He serving as envoy in New Delhi during the Truman administration.

Big B-29 Raid

Northwest Korea.

By MILO FARNETI

Allied infantrymen huddled

Earlier Sunday, Capt. Manuel Fernander Jr. of Miami, Fla., be-

came the world's leading jet ace as he destroyed his 13th Red MIG.

Other American pilots downed two more of the Russian-made jets in

breaking up a 50 to 70-plane Red attack on U.-N. fighters near the

Yaly River Manchurian border.

before returning to the U. S.

northeast of Chorwon on the Cen-

tral Front in the biggest ground

skirmish Sunday. In an hour-long battle, the U. S. infantrymen

Offshore, the American cruiser

FORT WORTH UM - The Very

Rev. Philip O'Regan, O. S. B., pas-

tor of St. Mary's Catholic Church

here for three years, will leave

St. Paul and destroyer Nicholas boomed shells at a Red east coast

ounted 51 Communist dead.

supply artery north of Chido.

To Get New Duties

On the trip back, Bowles spent six weeks touring Southeast Asia and Japan. Bowles said he gave Eisenhower "a little report on the situation as we see it" in Asia, but he added it, would not be proper for him to relate their conversation. Planes After

Bowles Reports

Asia Fight On

Reds Is Better

Specifying that he was speaking without reference to what he may have told the President, Bowles said that in Asia generally, think the military situation against Communism is better today than

t was a year ago." He added, however, that the basic problems "are not military —they are economic and political." He described Asia as a continent "teetering" between Communism and free world Democracy, and said it probably will continue eeter for several years.

India in particular, Bowles said. must have economic and financial help from the United States or the danger of Communism will grow. Bowles said India needs 200 million dollars annually in U. S. economic help. He said the nation at Yangsi Sunday .. present is receiving only about 50

nillions annually. He said India should have about four times that much for the next three years to put the country on self-supporting basis. The money needed mainly, he said, to com plete irrigation projects, India is making economic and political progress but "still has a long, hard

row to hoe," he added. Bowles ducked a question as to whether he might run for governor of Connecticut. Asked how he felabout seeking the governorship, he

aughed and replied: "I don't feel anything." He said his only plans at present are to get some rest. Later, he

lecture on Asia. Bowles, Democratic former gov-ernor of Connecticut and World

War II price administrator, has been replaced in India by George The President postponed his regular Monday morning conference with Republican congressional lea-

of them were out of town Eisenhower returned last night from State College, Pa., where he spent the week end as the guest of his youngest brother. Milton. president of Pennsylvania State

Chief Executive golfed and Friday or Saturday for new duties

might not come to any hard agreement but at least it would lead to better understanding. In a House of Commons speech The prime minister reviewed what he called the "change in at-

and privacy and even seclusion. Churchill was not specific, but supposedly meant he should get ogether with President Eiser

give the Soviet leaders ground for suspicion. He said "it would be a mistake to assume that nothing could be settled unless or until everything is settled." **Rain Halts UN** In a review of foreign problems Churchill said:

1. The compromise truce- preposals offered by the Communists in Korea should be given "sympathetic and patient examination 2. Western Germany needs to be incorporated soon into the Western defense set up. Britain intends to stand firmly behind her commit-ments to Western Germany.

titude and, we all hope, mood" that has taken place in Soviet Rus-

sia and the Kremlin Itself since the death of Stalin. He appealed for caution in "do-

ing or saying" anything that might

3. Britain will discuss arrangements for providing an interna-tional defense of the Suez Canal SEOUL & Driving rain and fog nalted most air and ground action Zone but British troops will defend today after 39 high-flying Amerithemselves if the Egyptians try to can Superforts smashed with 500-pound bombs a huge 1,000-building

start trouble there.
4. A piecemeal solution of problems with Russia was better than no settlement at all. This could be interpreted as mild criticism of bunkers as spring rains pelted the muddy 155-mile battlefront. President Eisenhower's recent all

inclusive peace plan. 5. The position of French-led forces in Indochina has improved, partially because of the advent of The only planes off for North Korea were weather reconnais-sance craft, the Air Force said. the rainy season there. He warned the West not to assume too hastily The B29s from Okinawa and Japan hurled 390 tons of bombs at that Moscow is calling the tune for the 375-acre Red supply area at the military movement in Indo-

china A thick cloud layer hid results Churchill clearly showed that he of the radar-controlled drops. Red believed the death of Stalin has brought about an important new night fighters were in the skies, but did not bother the Superforts.

factor in world diplomacy.

He said the big power conference suggested should be composed of the smallest number of p and persons possible, and they should meet with a measure of informality and a measure of privacy and seclusion. The House gave him a loud chee when he said:

Fernandez, who also was cred-"I must make it plain that in ted with a probable destruction spite of all the uncertainties and Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., are plunged, I believe that a conwho sho down an even dozen MIGs take place between the leading An American patrol bumped into powers without long delay. 80 Reds near Jackson Heights

> nist truce proposals require sym-pathetic examination. He observed: There is no reason known to me at present to assume that it might not form the basis of agreement, provided always it is

Churchill opened with a discus-

sion of Korea, saying the Commu-

forward by the Communists in a spirit of sincerity. He pointed out that the United States had borne nineteen-twentieths of the cost the Korean fighting in men and money

said: "The matter is not one which See CHURCHILL, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Threat Of Jail Sentence For **Drunk Drivers Wins Approval**

AUSTIN 48—A bill holding the 120-day mark suggested as the sition are two other conditions: threat of a three-day jail sentence limit for legislative meetings by cover convicted drunken series to the Conscitution. The Constitution was sent to the covernor today backs up its suggestion by drop-

The Senate concurred in a House amendment to Sen. Carlos Ash- and other employes will be draw-ley's bill which would permit the ing more pay than the lawmakers cess when Shivers gave the plan judge to fiold up the jail sentence for six months. The Llano senator

Survivors, in addition to his of participating in the veterans land program. It goes to the gov-

The House began debate on the give public school teachers a \$300 bulky measure completely revising the state's corporation code. More than 60 amendments were stacked on the speaker's desk and it looked like many hours of debate were ahead.

Both House and Senate were scheduled to attend a ranch harbeaue at 4 rance as a state of the season and the person as 4 area as a state of the season and t

becue at 4 p.m. as the session crawled into its 119th day. Noth-appropriations for other such ing was said early in today's meet-causes at deaf school and prison about a new proposal to wind building also conditioned on settlethe Legislature's work soon

of age, Jack is also a former resident of Big Spring. was sent to the governor today backs up its suggestion by dropadent of Big Spring. same support committed 40 mass dent of Big Spring. same support committed It means that many accretaries

> makers who have trouble living in regarded as "his pfan."
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> Austin on \$10 a day sometimes are
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> But some who have urged a \$600 eager-to go home when their pay a year base pay raise for teach Gov. Allan Shivers and three

to study and explore a new pro-

court favorably to the state; some

Involved in the package propo-

ment of the suit

themselves after tomorrow. Even its first publicity, at the same time some pages get \$4.50 a day. Law-saying he did not want it to be

ers, and the hifge tax bill that Gov. Allan Shivers and three would be required to finance it, in-House members asked legislators dicated they would fight the new to study and explore a new pro-posal to end the session soon and D. Döwner, Center, and Charles

up any money to finance it.
Shivers also said he would like to see the Legislature work out as much of its pending water program as possible before it adjourns; pass a toll road bill; make

C-City Man Is **Endorsed** For Post In VFW

District.

Sadler's post will carry the endorsement to Abilene this week end, when the 8th District of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars will meet for its spring convention.

Sadler served three years overseas in World War II as a boatswain in the Navy, He has recently completed a term as Commander completed a term as Commander the Colorado City VFW unit, of the Colorado City VFW unit, and the Stocky pilot kidded with Airman 1-C Lewis W. French of completed a term as Commander of the Colorado City VFW unit, and served as Commander of the American Legion in 1951-52. During the latter portion of his term with the Legion, Sadler was elected by the VFW and served as commander of both evanitations.

MIGs., Fernander shot back. Then the stocky pilot kidded with Airman 1-C Lewis W. French of Kokomo, Ind., his crew chief. "Looks like you're running out of room there," he joshe'd as French painted the 15th and 16th stars under the pilot's canopy. The

mander of both organizations.

During his term as VFW commander, the post paid off its debta and spent \$13,000 in improvements on its building in Southeast Cologado City. The VFW also sponsored the Bhoodmobile in Cologado City last year, and was the first post in the district to reach its quota in membership.

French painted the 15th and 16th stars under the pilot's canopy. The extra three stars are for two more MIGs probably destroyed and one damaged. He scored a probable Sunday.

Fernandez broke the record of 12 MIGs set last March by Col. Royal Baker of McKinney, Tex. Fernandez said he and his wingman, 2nd Lt. Richard Moroney of

Foremost Jet Ace Would Like To Shoot Down 20 More MIGs

By MAX DESFOR

U. S. SABRE JET BASE, Korea

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post in the district to reach its quota in membership.

Membership increased from about 80 to 270 at the end of Sadler's term in April — and Sadler presented the new commander with 50 members for 1954.

The post sponsors a Boy Scout troop with Frank Ginzel, local storney, as accoutmaster. In February, Sadler offered the services of the VFW in planning and landscaping the new city park at Lake Colorado City. His offer was accepted by the city council.

Fernander said he and his wingman, 2nd Lt. Richard Moroney of Roslyn Heights, Long Island, couldn't stay around Sunday to get their fill of MIG fighting.

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Fernander told how he scored against the Red jets:

His friends say the bouncy

first and he started smoking heavily. Large pieces of the plane started coming off. The MiG fell off on his left wing and crashed."

Grey skies and cloudbursts over Red Korea grounded the mustachloed ace today.

Fernandes had not yet received the usual cable of congratulations from his father, Col. Manuel Fernandez has asked twice to extend his time beyond the regular 100 missions flown by Sabre pilots. He has 33 more left to fly of his personal goal of 150.

"I'd like to shoot down as many MiGs as possible, without any goal," he said. "I missed out on States.

"Col. Baker had a high word of praise for the new MiG record holder.
"I'd hink that's perfectly wonderful," said Baker at his McKinney. Text, home when told that Fernandez St., communications pilots. He has 33 more left to fly of his personal goal of 150.

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COOLS HEELS

LOS ANGELES UN-Has the

horn on your car ever stuck?

If so then pity the crew of Southern Facific engine No. 61830, which went on a big toot. Its steam whistle started shriek-

ing yesterday and refused

from Ventura to Los Angeles. Southern Pacific officials decided not to break the Sunday peace and quiet of this populous city and sent another engine to bring Big Toot was sidetracked and its boilers allowed to cool to per-

mit repairs.

the last war and I'm going to get my share of this one."

At Miami, Fla., the jet ace's mother, Mrs. Effie Fernandez, said she was proud of her son's record but that the news she wants most of all is the news that "he's coming home." She added:

"I think he's working too hard"—an observation with which the Communists obviously, agree.

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HONG KONG IN — Competition from Russia forced closing of 15 weaving mills last month in Com-



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Sandwiches and Recipes.

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Morning Star

Sunny Hills

Cello Pack

23c

25c

45c

Low prices like these make early week shopping at Safeway a

Last Red Divisions Pulling Out Of Laos

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (6)—One of the French struck out after the retreating columns.

The French so far had made of Lace appeared being written to of Laos appeared being written to-day as nearly two full divisions of the Red invaders crossed the north-ern frontier into Northwestern In-

This would leave only crack Dirision No. 304, which invaded from the east, still on Lactian soil. It was based around Mengkhouang, 80 miles southeast of the royal Lactian seat of Luang Prabang.

It apparently had been ordered by the Vietminh high command to hang on to cover the withdrawal northward and to attack the strong-ly defended French-Laotian base on

Mine Pickets In Two Jails

CLAY, W. Va. UN-Forty-eight mine pickets were housed in two jails 60 miles apart today to await

The 48 crowded into Magistrate Belle Hamrick's office yesterday and stood grim-faced and silent and stood grim-faced and silent while a state trooper read the single warrant charging them in the shooting of Charles Frame last Thursday.

Prosecutor James Reed said all 48 were charged because none of them would individually admit firing the shots that killed Frame. Twenty-five were whisked away to the Kanawha County Jall at Charleston to await their prelim-inary hearing here Friday.

The others were returned to the nine-cell Chy County Jall, where all 48 had previously been jammed since their mass arrest Thursday.

Frame was slain in a burst of gunfire about 4 a. m. while he and other nonstrikers were patrol-ling the area, Three others were wounded.

Smith Funeral Is Set Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Austin Smith, 37, who died Saturday aft-ernoon at El Paso, will be conduct-ed at the Park Methodist Church here at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. E. C. Armstrong and the Rev. Marvin Fisher will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Eberley-River Funeral home.

Mrs. Smith, a former resident of Big Spring, had been ill for approximately one week.

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Ehe is mirvived by her hüsband, four sons, Hai, Calvin, Gus and Barry Smith, all of El Paso; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Avant of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. H. B. Richbourg of Big Spring, Mrs. Phil Eberhardt of San Larendo, Calif., Mrs. Clyde Ragsdale of Texas City and Mrs. Budd Fribele of Ean Angelo; and a brother, R. A. Avant of Detroit, Mich.

RANGOON, Burms & Burmese troops have driven Chinese Nationalist guerrillas out of the town of Rankha, in Eastern Burmes, after a battle in which 250 guerrillas were killed, according to reports reaching Rangoon today.

Reinforcements are being rushed to Rankha to help the Burmese forces continue their drive to crush guerrilla attempts to gain control of the arga.

effort to pursue the invaders with ground forces. Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's

rn frontier into Northwestern Inlochina.

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expected to be out of Laos within a hours.

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expected to be out of Laos within ago. They plodded back along tornous jungle trails which torrential nonsoon rains have turned into riboons of mud. Landslides and gush ing streams blocked their progress n many places.

With every break in the heavy downpour, French bombers and tighters struck at them. The French said it was impossible to estimate the enemy losses but probably they were heavy. Despite the withdrawal of most

of the invasion force. Vietminh forces in battalion strength still encircled and repeatedly attacked the two northern French posts of Muong Khoua and Moung Sal.

Among the planes parachuting supplies to the embattled French ts and still reinforcing th main Laos defense points were six se do miles apart today to await huge Flying Boxcars, rushed here week-end hearing on charges of last week by the U. S. government ridering a 29-year-old nonstrikiminer.

The 48 crowded into Magistrate

U. S. authorities here refused to

identify the Americans but in Hong Kong retired U. S. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Civil Air Transport line disclosed its pilots were flying the big C119 planes

Truce Plan Called Trap

SEOUL (#—South Korea's truce delegate today called the Reda' most recent plan to end the Korean War "a Communist trap" designed "to defeat the United Nations proposal for free repatriation of pris-

oners of war."

ROK Army Maj. Gen. Choi Duk
Shin said the Red proposal for a
four-month "explanation" period
for POWs refusing to return to Red
control shows "Communist inten-

tion to coerce the prisoners to re-turn to communism by intimida-tion, threat, and even torture."

Choi said in a statement that South Korea is firmly opposed to Poland, Czechoslovakia and India, whom the Reds proposed as mem-bers of a commission to take custody of the balking POWs.

Also proposed were Sweden and Switzerland. Choi made no comment about those two nations.

He also said that South Korea strongly objects to the bringing into Korea any armed forces of any of the first countries. the five countries.

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permit Voice officials to "answer criticisms" and to make sugges-

"authentic, dignified and useful

Francis, the first witness, said Russia now has 695 hours weekly of international propaganda broad-casts, Britain 561, and the U. S. The subcommittee, headed by 302 hours, Beginning July 1, he Ben. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-said, the U. S. will drop to fourth place with 260 hours, behind France with 268 hours week.y.

He said this offers "an idea of the competitive field in the strug-gle for men's minds."

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City Jury Returns Not Guilty Verdict

A corporation court fury this morning found a Big Spring motorist not guilty to charges he failed to yield right-of-way and was responsible for a traffic mishap.

Another driver, involved in the same accident, was also given a "failure to yjeld" ticket and was transferred from city court to cus-tody of the juvenile officer.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines esti-mates it has saved nearly 700 mil-lion dollars' worth of coal by controlling fires in inactive deposits

KHST—Tomorrow's News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Haukhage Talking



May Move Up

Adm. Robert B. Carney (above), commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, is the center-of speculation as posible successor to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, present chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Bradley is due to retire Aug. 16. (AP Wirephoto).

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES & Gabriel Villa Pantoja and Miss Edwiges Regiriques, both of Coahoma. Roddy Max Pitts and Miss Frances Myers, both of Big Spring.
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IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT Dave Carter Service Station vs. E. J. Orifiord and Joe Ortiford, suit on sworn account.
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Wagner L. Thomas et ux to A. R. Collins: lot 10 and west 10 feet of lot 9, block 12, Edwards Heights addition, \$8,120. Clyde Majors et ux to M. E. Burnett: south 135 feet of lot 3, block 69, Big Spring, \$7,200.

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F. E. Chartier to Ray G. Barton: 5-20ths

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F. B. Chartier to Roy O. Barton: 5-320ths, interest in royally to southwest quarter, section 3, block 32, tap. 5-north, T&P survey.

Boyd Laughlin to Harvey Herd: 1-64ths interest in royally to east half, section 17, block 27, H&TC survey.

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chart of 8-860th interest to all oil and gas
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Record Number Of Wetbacks Due

LOS ANGELES W - This year appears headed for a record in the number of "wetbacks" enter-ing illegally from Mexico, an immigration official reports.

District Director Herman Landon of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service calls it "a tremendous tide." He said. 56,000 were returned to Mexico last wonth and 42,000 in March from Southern California and Western Arizona. The highest total for any month in 1951, the previous -peak year, when 275,000 were sent back,

was 30,000.
"Unless something happens we can't foresee," Landon told an in-terviewer, "the number of wetoacks returned to Mexico in 1953 will be at least 50 per cent greater han in 1951."

Landon said 200 border patrolmen can't stop "this tremendous mass influx." He believes more are needed, plus more prosecution of offenders, particularly repeat-

Man Is Treated For

Artery in Halford's wrist was inctured. He was attempting to oull a nail with the hammer when 'claw' side struck his wrist.

'Wait 'Til Next Year' Is Budget Song's New Lyric

ficially abandoned for a balanced budget now, the government may borrow a well-known line from the bollion more than former President take to radio and television to reficially abandoned for a balanced For the current year, ending political effects. Brooklyn Dodgers: Just wait 'til Truman estimated in his budget last January. next year.

revenue may be painfully difficult even for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954-14 months away.

Red ink was the underscoring in spending planned by Truman, for look at government finances rean outlay of 73 % billion. a look at government finances re-leased yesterday by the staff of

Mother Surprised By Son On His Way Home as was expected. From Korean Fighting

Mrs. Bessie Beckwith of 1900
Runnels Street received a pleasant
Mother's Day surprise Saturday.
A San Francisco telephone operator contacted her and revealed
her son, Sgt. Willfam F, Beckwith,
was on the other end of the line.

Table 1900

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A San Francisco telephone operator and plans are made, in spending plans, the deficit in the coming plans, the d The soldier had been out of the coguntry for 3½ years. He revealed he was on his way to Fort Jackson, S. C., for discharge. He has been with the 24th Infantry and spent considerable time in Ko-ment to a Senate committee last week that the budget for the 12 week the

rea.

Mrs. Beckwith herself is a former Army nurse. She served 21/2 years during World War II, about 18 months of which were spent

Polio Chapter Slates Meeting At 5 P.M.

The Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is to meet at p.m. today. Bernle Freeman, chairman

called the session for the purpose of approving bills and considera-tion of other routine matters. Meeting will be in Room No. 2, Settles,

state his purpose of balancing the budget and telling of the difficul-But simple arithmetic showed to-day that balancing spending with hower administration, the committhe Truman administration for prestee foresaw a deficit of almost six ent financial difficulties,

billion dollars. It assumed Eisen-No one has yet made any official hower would cut five billions from estimates on the budget for the year beginning July 1, 1954, but arithmetic based on the Senate-That still would keep the govern-House committee staff survey at ment deep in the red. A partial least shows the scope of Eisenhow-reason is that present tax laws are er's budget-balancing problem.

ot bringing in as much revenue The joker in the government's Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, was less optimistic than the committee staff. In a week-end financial deck is a series of autolaws by a Democrafic Congress and a Democratic administration. Eisenhower inherits the loss of revenue, but perhaps little of the credit for the reduction,

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	KTXC-Western Roundup	WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Robert Hurletsh	KTXC-Ladies Fair
	KBST-Sunrise Serenade	where breakfast club	EBST—Pauline Frederick
	ERLD-Western Hita	KHLD—Sons of Ploneers WBAP—Jack Hunt Show KTXC—Coffee Club	KBST-Pauline Frederick KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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	EBST-Bruce Frazier	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Turn To A Friend KRLD-Orand Slam
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	7:30	9:30	11:30
	KBST-News KRLD-News	KBST-Whispering Streets KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent
	WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Trinity Bapt, Remote	WRAD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Once Over Lightly	WHAP-Mirandy
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	ETEC-Family Altar	KTXC-Classified Page	ETXC-News
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10:15
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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KBST-Pauline Frederick
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTKC-News
10:36
KBST-Turn To A Friend
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Phrase That Pays
KTXC-Queen for a Day
10:45
KBST-Turn To A Friend
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-Queen for a Day
11:20
KBST-Don Gardiner
WBAP-Sonny James
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WBAP—News
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ers.

Clawhammer Injury Hoyt Halford, 200 Carey, was treated at Cowper Hospital Sunday for an arm injury received when he accidentally struck himself with a clawhammer.

He stands at the door and knocks, ask him to come in. If you believe he will come in—"The Holy Ghost came on them." — Acts 19:6.

Red Proposal On Prisoner Issue Another That Has To Be Rejected

It is not difficult to figure out half a dozen ways in which the Communista could make mincement of the "reluctant prisoner" issue should their suggested plan for handling them be acceded to by the U.S. negotiators.

the U.S. negotiators.

What the Reds proposed was that the prisoners unwilling to be repatriated be turned over to a "neutral" commission made up of five nations—two genuine neutrals, Sweden and Switzerland; two Communist countries, Poland and Czechoslovakia; plus India, whose past perform-ances indicate a neutrality slanted toward

Moscow and Peiping.

Small wonder the U. S. negotiators refused to touch this proposal with a tenfoot pole, but passed it on immediately

to Washington.
One of the objectionable features Washington spotted instantly was the fact that such a plan would involve bringing in Communist troops—Poles and Czechs—fo ride herd on the prisoners, should the reluctant ones be given into the custody of such a commission. This would mean the browbeating and bullyragging of the prisoners, along with every other kind of

It is easy to imagine the Republic of South Korea would object strenuouslyperhaps to the point of civilian riots-against letting any Communist troops come into any part of its territory. Finally, there is every probability that

among the 48,500 Chinese and North Korean, mostly North Korean, prisoners who refuse to go home for fear of reprisals are a number, perhaps hundreds, of "planted" Communist spies and saboteurs who would make life a hell for the men who are genuinely anti-Communist. It would impossible to spot and remove these hidden agents of the Reds under the best of conditions. With a commission dominated by Czechs and Poles in command, there would be a strong probability that even more spies and saboteurs would be slipped into the ranks of the prisoners to carry on the dirty work of causing

No, the latest Red proposal is inconcelvably vicious and will be rejected by our negotiators, if the rejection hasn't already taken place when this sees print.

We're Overdoing Tight-Money Principle, Says One Authority

Business Week magazine says in its current issue that the Federal Reserve System should ease up on its tight money program as, otherwise, the country faces dangerous economic situation. The magazine calls this "a major policy editori-

"The great limitation on credit management is that it is a good deal easter to halt an inflation than it is to check a deflation once started." There is "sound reason for believing that the threat of dangerous inflation has been removed for

Business Week holds that events in the coney market last week seem to be

saying pretty plainly that the Federal Reserve is overdoing the tight money busness. Recent fiscal events suggest that it is time for the Federal Reserve to ease up a little on its tight money policy, the

Who's talking this way? Well, the editor and publisher of Business Week is ElMott Bell, a national Republican leader, and former longtime financial adviser to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, as he was Wendell Willkie when the latter ran for President.

We are glad to know the brakes work, don't want to go through the windshield." the magazine concludes.

These Days - George Sokolsky

Business Specialists Could Well Take Refresher Course In Civics

their vocations are called to Washington to serve as officials, they ought to be put through a primary course in civics. This process of adult education would save them from inevitable grief. Often a man who is full of energy, ability and good intentions has to rediscover that this country is governed by a written constitution, by acts of legislation, by United States Supreme Court decisions, and by regional public opinion which is frequently influenced by comparatively obscure men of small salaries on the press and radio. It takes the vanity out of an official to

over that he cannot do as he pleases, even if what he wants to do is right and beneficial. Capable men who have advanced themselves to be presidents of this and that and even chairmen of boards, find it trying to be checked by a Congressman or Senator who earned more than \$15,000 a year.

Yet, the Constitution places the deter-mination of national policy in the hands of Congress. The founding fathers were extraordinarily wise men who feared the mob as they feared the elite. They believed in representative government. constitution which avoided the pitfalls of majority rule and at the same time protected our country from smart men. They were not impressed by what the business man calls "substantial people" any more than they were impress by demagogues. They were influenced by the philosophic Hamilton and Madison and the legalistic Jay. And its spirit was interpreted by the scholarly John Marshall.

Many men of ability these days refuse to take positions in government for two general reasons: One, that they are not accustomed to the slowness of governmental operations; they want to push as hard on a government project as they do on a sales campaign. The other reason is that they dislike submitting to the pro-tracted hearings before Congress, which no man need fear except the stuffed-shirt, the fool, or the crook.

These very important people feel that, ence appointed, they should be permit-ted to do their jobs according to their best judgment. What these men need to learn is that the United States is the property of the American people, who are represented in Congress by men and wom-en of their choice. Further, they need to know that those members of Congress who have, let us say, reached the chair-

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party, have had an enormous experience. The New Dealers used to have a contempt for members of Congress, Part of that was ideological, as the New Dealers were, at heart, Fascists believing in the control of the people by an elite chosen among the educated classes. Their most effective operators never stood for election because of their deep contempt for the people. They regarded Franklin D.

Roosevelt as a stepping stone to power. The New Dealers, particularly the earlier ones, led by Harry Hopkins, however, were cynical individuals wno believed that they could, always trick the people and Congress by their unquestioned ability to use words that appealed to the emotions rather than to the mind. Having established an emotional chimate, they moved large numbers of people with them. was always skillfully and, to the ma-

Truman lacked a similar entourage, and this sense it is possible to say that Truman was a more bonest man than Roosevelt, Truman, at any rate, made no pretenses, and if he failed, it was not by masquerading corruption as a virtue or errors as the perfection of the human in-

Many of the newer men who have come to Washington under Eisenhower can point to enormous achievements in those nar-row worlds in which each is a specialist of the highest order. Unfortunately, government none is working at his highly cultivated speciality. No official can is sue orders and be sure of obedience because ours is not a police state. Nor can those orders be couched in the tight terminology of business; they have to be adjusted to statutes passed by Congress and to all that has gone before.

Furthermore, they are subject to congressional investigation and to the prospects of criticism by the minority party and to review by the electorate in the next election, which is never more than two years away. -

Music Education To Be Discussed At Brussels Meet

BRUSSELS (h-The part'played by music in education will be studied at a conference to be held in Brussels between June 29 and July 9, under the airspices of UNESCO (United Nations' Education-al, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

This conference, initiated by the International Council of Music, will study the problems relating to non specialized musical education, i. e., the musical edueation of the layman. Professional training in music will-be discussed at another congress, organized in Salzburg in July, with the collaboration of the Acade mie of Music of Vienna and Salzburg.

WWII Explosives Still Killing People

MANILA. UP-World War II explosives are still killing Fillpinos.

There are two or three incidents week-

ly as peasents and fishermen try to pry open shells and extract powder for home-made explosives for underwater blast

Recently a grenade explosion killed three youths in mountain province of Abra-



Sound Truck

The World Today -- James Marlow

'The GI's General,' Omar Bradley, Is Getting Ready For A New Kind Of Life

By DON WHITEHEAD

live too long.

g. It will be best that way." and other citizens who will regret to see Bradley step-from active duty. For there has grown up smong soldiers and civilians alike a "Bradley cult."

It's not that these people think Bradley can do no wrong-but they have faith that even in his mistakes Bradley has an integrity and honesty which shows no com-promise with honor.

ginning back in North Africa when boned youth is over.

Bradley was a major general with A symbol of this was the cententhis first combat command. He had nial celebration held last week by close up for a week to go to a come to North Africa to act as this community, typical of the camp meeting. And I'd say we and ears at the front-where the South and Southwest. Affied armies weren't doing too

Finally there was a shakeup in commands, and Bradley took over the American 2nd Corps. His handling of the corps in the final most acule growing pains. drive to conquer Tuhisla became the talk of North Africa.

mand of the corps which spearheaded the fighting in Sicily. Again gave the hamlet its name.

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

the formation of a Texas Grand seek opportunity elsewhere.

Lodge, Sam Houston presided, AnMagnolia now has a population
son Janes acted as secretary. Jones of 10,000. It has diversified indus-Grand Order—the three lodges num, plastics, clothing and wood then existing in Texas had received their charters from the Louisiana Grand Lodge—and the motion passed. Then the delegates elected the courthouse square to watch a mammoth centennial parade—Filipino Unit Home

Jones first Most Worshipful Grand
Master.

In his address at the installation,
Jones announced that nearly two
hundred Masons had already been
affiliated in Texas, and with typical fraternal pride described members as "men who are allke an ornament to society and to Masonry;
men who gallantly sustained the
cause of human liberty on our
fields of glory and in the councils
of the nation."

The Texas Grand Lodge graw
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"Add us together and you have
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ever ten thousand members.

"Annula (B — The Philippine
19th Battalion combat team—730
officers and enlisted men — returned today from a year's Korean War duty. They were accompanied by two Korean War child. The unit lost 32 men killed
and 47 wounded in action.

94 Korean Casualties
WASHINGTON (B—The Defense
Department today identified 94
its number had reached 289, with
times.

How do people differ now from
mammoth centering to the did in Arkanlist (No. 809) that reported 21
dead, 64 wounded, 5 captured, 1
missing and 3 injured.

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON 49—Gen. Omar N. Bradley has served his country in uniform for almost 40 years and the older soldier—still youthully vigorous and hearty at 60—is now preparing for an active retirement.

Bradley has no intention of trying to cling to the chairmanship of the Joint Chlets of Staff which he has held for the past four years. In fact he has told friends he already has accepted—a job which to the possibility of the possibility pleased Eisenhower so much already has accepted—a job which to the possibility of the possibility pleased Eisenhower so much already has accepted—a job which to the possibility of the possibility pleased Eisenhower so much already has accepted—a job which to the possibility of the possibility pleased Eisenhower so much already has accepted—a job which to commander for the revolt against established bitmself.

Openly opposed the proposals by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ounted did more than anyone else in those as Far Eastern commander by former President Truman, to extend the Korean War to hit Chlings that the public's attention. Ernie called the Korean War to hit Chlings that the public's great deal more like a school-the military was not to make master than a military man.

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tried that kind of retirement didn't Administration, and then he was cipline. chosen to be chairman of the

shing. It will be best that way." come under fire for the policies civilian.

But across this land there will which he has supported. Perhaps As for his place in history, his e many veterans of World War II the stormlest period was, when he is already secure.

already has accepted a job which be his top commander for the was pained by MacArthur's already has accepted a job which be his top commander for the revolt against established policy. And likewise he has been deeply come. He's keeping secret what his new job will be.

Bradley played a major part in disturbed by Gen. James A. Van mapping the strategy for the inRecently he told a friend: "At vasion, the breakthrough at St. Lo, change of policy in Korea, Bradfirst I thought I'd just retire to the liberation of France and the ley has made clear to friends his eatch up on my fishing and hunt-conquest of Germany.

belief that such revolts are daming—and take things easy. But After the war, he served for a aging to civilian control over the I've noticed that my friends who time as head of the Veterans armed forces and to military dis-

"I'll have a job that will keep Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The memory of the state of Soon Bradley will pass on these

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Arkansas Town Typifies The Growth Of America

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (6)-America then? Lyle studied some passers-The "Bradley cuft" had its be- is growing up. Its period of raw- by, then said:

to North Africa to act as this community, typical of the camp meeting. And I'd say we Dwight Eisenhower's eyes mushrooming small cities of the had more fun, too. They have too

Towns, like men, take a pleasure any real fun. They don't know in a bogged-down winter in pausing now and then for a what real fun you can get out of a glance back-a look ahead. Mag- picnic or a hayride."

It was settled a century ago by With this achievement under his pioneers who came afoot, in wag-elt, it was a logical move for ons, and on horseback from Geor-Eisenhower to put Bradley in com- gia and South Carolina. A young lady who liked Magnolia trees

> 344, including 66 slaves and three professional gamblers. It had only Saturday night, get drunk, hold about 1,000 people in 1900. prospects were it would remain race their horses up the main indefinitely dreaming in its quiet street. They don't do that any dust, its chief claim to fame the more."
>
> The three old friends were silent

in 1838 Installed the first officers
of the newly-organized Grand is in full bloom. The discovery of fifmly:

Lodge of Texas.

oil was a big factor, But so was "The citizenship."

Members of the order had met the spark of new leadership. The
the previous December to discuss young men quit leaving town to zenship. The people are civicminded. There is a spark here you

made the motion to set up the new tries ranging from oil to alumi-

much entertainment today to have

"Everybody was poor theff, and didn't know it," said Colquitt. "A man with \$8,000 was rich. Now everybody has got some money, and feels poor.

But Col. McKay then put in a stout plug for the young folks.
"I don't say that we ourselves were as good as our own parents, he said mildly. "But people are In 1860 it had a population of getting better all the time.

"They used to come to town on The chicken fights, fight each other and

Confederate Army slept in its then, musing over the past, cemetery.

But they are no mossbacks. With appropriate ceremonies in cemetery.

But they are no mossbacks.

Houston Texas Masons on this day in 1838 installed the first officers Magnolia began to grow—and now liked about their town, Lyle said of the newly-organized Grand is in full bloom. The discovery of firmly:

> don't find in other towns." And lawyer McKay summed it

"The good people are in the ma-jority. In this town it has always been that way."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Maybe Your Headaches Are Due To Insisting On Perfectionism

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If your head throbs all too often, perhaps it's because you're a erfectionist.

Dr. Harold G. Wolff, professor of medicine and associate professor of psychiatry at Cornell University medical college says Army life was a headache of the skullbusting type for 10 to 15 per cent of the American soldiers in-the last great war, for that very reason.

Such soldiers, revealed Dr. Wolff, suf-fered from a "migraine type of vascu-lar headache." Immediate cause of such violent head-

sches, he added, is the swelling of the blood vessels in the head. He attributes the basic cause primarily to the individual's psychological problems. Many causes can contribute to the per-

fectionist's suffering, according to Dr. Sometimes, it is his inability to reach the perfection in his work which his nademands.

On other occasions, his trouble stems from lack of appreciation or approval of others. Or again, it may have childhood background such as parental competition

for the child's affections. In any event, the violent type of headache, he revealed, is all too often pro-moted by rage sometimes anger over his own deficiencies or failures, sometimes rage at others.

Oftimes, the headache occurs on the job or during the emotional crisis. At other times, it happens on days off after

the crisis no longer exists. According to Dr. Wolff, the sufferer almost invariably is an emotionally sensi-tive person. Usually, he is a victim of tension of some form or another. Usually, too, he prides himself on his emotional self-control.

Some individuals liable to such head aches are forewarned, according to Dr. Wolff, through constriction of blood vessels in their fingers and toes before attacks, causing a feeling of numbness. Others have bhirred vision before attacks.

No pill or other medicine can be used to cure such suffering, says Dr. Wolff, Instead, the patient must be the doctor. He must learn to "grow out" of the stage and that by changing his attitude and philosophy. He does that by realizing that perfection is unattainable

-TOMMY HART.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Fire Power Cocktail Tells Story Of Ford-Chrysler Competition

DETROIT, May 11 - You gain some idea of the jealous competition in Detroit from the luncheon menu in the Chrysler dining room. The first item is a "Fire Power Cocktail." You ask, "What's that?" and are told it's "hopped-up tomato juice." Then you say, "What's it hopped up with?" and you get a confession. It's V-8 juice, but V-8 suggests the Ford engine and that's bad news at Chrysler. The hrysler engine is called Fire Power.

Ford's history-its 50th anniversary celebration-excites envious admiration. Ford has attracted hundreds of newspaper and magazine wrifers to the opening of the Ford Motor Co, archives which houses papers, photographs, account books, checks, love letters and other memorabilia of Henry Ford. Said one Chrysler official;

"Henry Ford apparently saved every scrap of paper he ever owned. You can find the price he paid for mops. That's something we'll never have-and something to see." He hadn't seen the exhibit, but word spreads fast about what the

other fellow's doing here. The first commercial sale of a Ford ear was made 21 years before the first Chrysler was built. The price was \$850 to a Dr. E. Pfenning, whose check was drawn on a Chicago bank. That was on July 15, 1903. Five days before, the threeweek-old Ford Motor Co, had only \$223.65 in its bank account. But a \$5,000 investment by Albert Strelow, a Detroit carpenter, and the Pfenning sale put the company over the financial hump. Three months later, Ford Motor declared its

first dividend-10 per cent.
Ford and Chrysler are engaged in a erucial battle for No. 2 place in the in-dustry-back of General Motors Corp. Chrysler first got ahead of Ford in 1933. prewar year of production, Chrysler sold 902,000 passenger cars. Ford 703,000. In the postwar years it has been teeter-

Chrysler led registrations in 1946, 1947, 1948, and 1949. But '49 was awful close—1,035,000 to 1,030,000. In 1950 Chrysler had a long strike and Ford forged aheadsteel was allocated and Ford managed to stay ahead-1,121,000 to 1,103,000. Nineteen fifty-two was much the same-Ford 947,000 cars, Chrysler 885,000.

At the moment it's a tossup. In the first four months Chrysler made 454,000 passenger cars, Ford 445,000. Add in trucks and Ford totals are slightly higher. Ford made 95,000 trucks, Dodge 42,000. This intense battle to get Fords on the road versus Plymouths and Dodges and vice versa-affects the entire in-

Henry Ford II is not not only gunning for No. 2 spot in total passenger car output, but he has set his heart on re-capturing the No. 1 spot in sales over Chevrolet which sells about six cars to

every five Fords. Outdistancing the entire General Motors line would be tough. G. M. sold 42 per cent of all cars last year, Ford 23 per cent, Chrysler 22 per cent. "The independents - Kaiser-Frazer, Crosley, Hudson, Nash, Packard, Studebaker, and Willys (just recently merged with Kaiser)-scrabbled for the remain-

That was in a restricted market, when steel was the controlling factor in production and sales, Steel's still important, but more cars are being made. So consumer preference enters. The fisdependent may not get even 13 per cent as the Big Three battle-G. M. to stay on top, Ford and Chrysler to get undisputed possession of second place.

One sentence in the "Ford at Fifty" anniversary book indicates how competitive the automobile market is. "Between 1917 and 1927," the sentence reads, "half of all the automobiles made in the Unit-ed States were Fords." Yet today Ford is fighting for a quarter of the market and second place.

The Automobile Club of Michigan has compiled a pamphlet called "Tallyho," It's the roll call of all horseless carriages ever made. There are 2,500 names, some beyond most memories-American Underslung, Bateman, Brunswick, Classic, Crow, Geronimo, Lion, Pathfinder, Worthington, and Zip. And then there are cars which made strong bids for survivial-Allis Chalmers, Auburn, Chandler, Cord, three different Champions, Cunningham, Duryea (the first gasoline car), Fairbanks Morse, Federal, Gardner, Graham, Haynes, Hupmobile, four Imperials, Indiana, Jewell, Jewett, Kelsey, Knight, LaSalle, Lancaster, Lexington, Locomobile, two Marquettes, Maxwell, Napier, Oakland, three Ohios, Omaha, Page, Paige, Pierce, Arrow, Pope, Rockne, Simplex, Stutz, Wills St. Claire, four Wolverines, and two Yales.

That 2,500 has now dwindled to 18 names, according to the Automotive News -Chevrolet, De Soto, Ford, Kaiser, Mercury, Oldsmobile (oldest car still in commercial production-from 1897), Plymouth, Studebaker, Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge, Hudson, Lincoln, Nash, Packard, Pontiac, and Willys.

Man Bitten By A Snake Retaliates Then Dies Of Bite

SAO PAULO, Brazil Un-Police in Itapecerica da Serra says a man here, after drinking heavily, picked up a deadly coral snake and allowed it to bite him.

Then, they quoted witnesses as saying, Pedro himself took a bite of the snake. He died almost immediately afterwards. The witnesses said that Pedro gave no explanation for his act.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Nebraska Yields Lot Of Fossils

North America is rich in records of prehistoric animals. In many parts of Canada, the United States and Mexico, scientists have discovered bones and other remains. When they find rock layers with a big store of fossils, they feel almost the same excitement as other men feel when

remarkable find was made by Dr. Charles D. Walcott on a side of Mount Wapta in British Columbia. There he discovered a little area of shale rock.

Shale is made of mud which has hardened in the course of time. Sometimes it marks the delta of an-ancient river, where the river emptied into as ocean or sea. A large amount of shale xists, but the Mount Wapta shale was laid down under special conditions.

Dr. Walcott found remains (largely films of earbon) which showed the struc-ture of several kinds of "soft" animals, including jellyfish and worms. Careful study showed that the rock went back to study showed that the rock went, back to the Cambrian period, vast ages ago. Up-per layers of rock had been worn away, leaving the shale in almost perfect condi-tion. The facts gathered in this part of British Columbia are of importance to

more common than remains of their skin, hair, flesh and so on. Nevertheless -the bones are of high value. A splended prehistoric center was locat-

ed at the Agate Spring Quarry in Sloux County, Nebraska. A thin layer of rock was found to run through two small bills, and a scientist described the layer as "a pavement of interlacing bones.

A-block taken from that area-about seven feet square and 18 inches thick-contained the skulls of 22 animals, along with several hundred bones. Men working for one museum were able to gather 164,000 bones! Some of the bones belonged to members of the Moropus animal group. Moropus was a curious beast, about six feet high at the shoulders. He could raise his head to a height of about eight feet.

For SCIENCE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Reading the Rocks.

An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN ROMANS and allow about 10 days for

Mrs. H. S. Hanson led the open-ing prayer when the Howard Coun-ty Home Demonstration Club, Coun-cil met Saturday afternoon in the home demonstration office.

OSLO, Norway, May 11 (6)—The three small children went to the Mrs. Ropert Brown presided in Princess Ragnhild will marry a United States. They spent five the absence of the chairman. commoner Friday, becoming the years there, mostly at Bethesda, commoner Friday, becoming the years there, mostly at Bethesda, represented and reports were given's Norwegian Princess to wed in Md. Ragnhild's romance started in the county were given. Delegates to the district contact were given to the district contact were g Armstrong and Mrs. Gene

Clarity, gave reports., Mrs. A. J. Sutherlin reminded the members that a basket mak-

through the new Courthouse. Attending were 19 members and

one guest, Mrs. Gena McClarity of Vealmoor.

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Norwegian Princess To Marry Commoner

OSLO, Norway, May 11 68-The three small children went to the

several centuries Norway had the went same sovereigns as Denmark for land. Sweden. The present king, Hakon VII, a former Danish prince, was elected king of independent Nor- forces as a courier. Later he took

zep. a handsome former com-mando who is heir to his father's commando captain. The romance Crown Prince Olav will give his eldest daughter is marfiage at the tiny Asker village church near Osio. Princess Margaret of Britain will be a guest.

Mrs. A. J. Sutherlin reminded the members that a basket making demonstration would be held Tuesday in the office beginning at tate.

Princess Ragnhild is small as Mrs. Hanson reported.

Oslo. Princess Margaret of Britain will be a guest.

No Norwegian princess has married since 1312, when Ingebjoerg, daughter of King Hakon V, married the Swedish Duke Erik, For sen High School in Oslo, Ragnhild

commando training in Britain, and After the Nazi invasion in 1940
Hakon and Olav went to Britain.
Crown Princess Martha and her 1947-48.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

MUSTARD GLAZED BUTT

Ingredients: 1 boneless smoked | sired, raise oven heat to very pork shoulder butt (about 2 hot (450F) and leave ham at this pounds), '4 cup firmly packed Makes about 5 servings served brown sugar, 3 tablespoons yellow hot with the following. Note: If any of the

horseradish mustard.

Method: Cover butt with water and bring to boil; simmer about hour for each pound. Drain and place on shallow baking pan; if aluminum foll is at head live. place on shallow baking pan; if aluminum foil is at hand line pan first with the foll. Mix brown sug-ar and mustard together well. Spread mixture over butt. Bake in moderate (350 F) oven about 20 minutes, basting once with glaze. If slightly browned surface is de-

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Mashed Potatoes Squash Snap Beans Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Citrus Fruit Cup

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)



Patsy Beard, demonstrates the proper way to lift a person who is ill in a Red Cross Home Nursing Class now being conducted at Big Spring High School. The patient is Betty Armistead. There are 105 girls, all home economics students, enrolled in the courses. Six

classes a day in Home Nursing are being conducted by the home economics instructors, Mrs. Nancy Annen and Edna McGregor.

Talent Show Is

Slated For Tonight

Airman Anthony Green will be

featured vocalist with the band

All base personnel and their fam-

Grooming Secret

Lovely Jean Hagen, popular MGM star, stresses grooming as a way to glamour and passes on her check list.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Take Plenty Of Time To Dress, Says Jean Hagen Christian Church are invited to attend a district workshop in Colorado City Thursday.

Jean Hagen is fast becoming one of glamour," she added. of the most important actresses "How do you define in Hollywood.

But if you met Jean at a par-

it is important for everyone in orous appearance is achieved by my profession to always leave the the sum total of many details," house looking the best, and I real- Jean commented. "None of the ly intend to, but I get interested in other things. And when I discover that it is time to leave I have to rush, and you know how much time it takes to be well groomed.

The commence of the commence of the commence of the large interested in details alone are important, but the total effect is impressive."

"What details would you place on a list for dressing for glamtime it takes to be well groomed.

time it takes to be well groomed.
"I got into bad habits when I was in college," Jean continued frankly, "We used to go around in put leave plenty of time to dress, blue jeans and sloppy-joe sweaters, and I never paid too much attention to sletche the state of the list. Then I would tention to clothes

"So it has been a hard job to



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wanted to know. "It's an 'extra something' which

ty, or saw her on the street, you'd never single her out as a movie of how to make the most of your star, She looks just like "the girl next door."

"It is an 'extra something' which comes with knowing all the angles of how to make the most of your star, She looks just like "the girl appearance," Jean told me.

"It has been said that while glamour is no trifle, trifles make glamour," I suggested.

"I like that, because a glamorous appearance is achieved by

"Let me see," Jean murmured.

You'll gain a lot by using Jean's check list, and you'll also gain a lot in leaflet M-15, "Make-up and Fashion Secrets of the Stars." You'll discover Holthe Stars." You'll discover Hollywood secrets on dressing for beauty and making the most of make-up in this vital leaflet. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex. Remember to ask for M-15.

add 'decide before hand what you are going to wear,' and then make sure it is neat, and clean. "I would check my hair and

nails, fill my purse, and then aft-er I was dressed I would be sure there was no lipstick on my teeth, that my eyebrows were neat with no stray hairs, that my eyelashes were well curled and mascared, well in the daylight as it did in the dressing room," Jean rattled. ed, "and as a final check, I would study myself in a long mirror to see if a petticoat was showing or if my stocking seams were crook-

A good check list indeed, I had

Covered Dish Meal To Be Held Tonight

bles.
Following the supper, the last
P-TA meeting of the year will be
held. The fourth grades, directed
by their teachers, will present the program.

Mrs. Ditto Gives Birthday Dinner

"How do you define glamour?"

THE PERFECT TOUCH

that my lipstick was a becoming shade, that my make-up looked as "Then I would choose my per-fume for the occasion," Jean add-

A covered dish supper will be held tonight beginning at 7 by the Washington Place P-TA at the High School Cafeteria.

The parents will be seated at the same table as their child's teacher and there will be 12 tables.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Bar-order via first class mail include bara and Donna, all of Houston. an extra 5 cents per pattern.

All members of the Christian talent show to be given tonight at Women's Pellowship of the First 8 in the gym at Webb Air Force Christian Church are invited to Base. rado City Thursday.
Sessions, which start at 9:15
a.m., will be held in the First
Christian Church there. The program will end at 2 p.m.
These who are planning to at.

Of Officers

Baptist Church.

named later.

and Raymond Blankenship,

Those who are planning to at-tend should prepare sandwiches and cookies for their own lunch. Officials are asking that members ices officer, says that he hopes to contact Mrs. Curtis Driver at have a talent show about once a 2945-M before Thursday morning if they plan to go.

Bill Turnage has returned from a vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grey in Mid-

kiff. The group visited in Beau-mont, Bosier City, La., and in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles spent

Saturday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and Johnny.

District Workshop

Set For Thursday

P-TA To Meet

Mrs. Tom Buckner, president has announced that the Junior High P-TA will meet Tuesday at \$30 p.m. in the school gym. There will be an executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the gym, All mem-bers are urged to attend. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Sliced Date Filling

A date with an apple is a flavor in the presence of strangers. combination to please both young sters and grown-ups. Start by bak-ing spicy red apples, then fill the centers with sliced dates. Heat



Coronation Hats

The girls in London, England are making and wearing these pretty, inexpensive "coronets" for party and dining-and-dancing wear. Both these were given me by two glamorous British Overseas Airglamorous British Overseas Air-way Corporation stewardenses — Barbara Jupp who files the Lon-don, Rome, Calcutta route to Tokyo wears the one in top illus-tration. It's crocheted of white rib-bon, white gimp and trimmed with bright red velvet bows. Coronet in lower illustration is worn by Faith Signan, and is of title gold braits Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, 61d Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handlings of order via first class—mall include an extra 5 cents per pattern. THE SPRING-SUMMER FASH-ION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with sim-cover to cover it's agog with s

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of

Meeting Planned

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs Magic acts, instrumental numbers by the Skyliners and songs by R. E. Dobbins, 1511 Tucson. sirmen will highlight the home

talent show to be given tonight at North Ward P-TA

North Ward P-TA will have its last meeting of the year Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school, it has been announced by Mrs. J. E. Parker, president. Refreshments

Town and Country

illes are being invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Heriey Cherry of Granbury arrived Saturday for a short visit with their daughter and and no admission will be charged. Lt. Eddie Holden, special servoffers you . . . ices officer, says that he hopes to her family, Mrs and Mrs. Boyd Furniture Draperies month at the base. @ Appliances • Lamps & That Special Child PICTURE Carpet & Rugs Your youngster may be superb at the piano or special recitations, Accessories FRAMING at the piano or special recitations, but don't torture him when com-pany is present. The parent who is selfish enough to depend on a youngster to entertain his grown-up friends is inconsiderate to say the least. If your youngster is gregarious and likes to perform for adults by all means encourage Free Color Help ARTISTS SUPPLIES Budget Terms NABORS' PHONE PAINT STORE adults, by all means encourage 3179 1701 Gregg Phone 1181 him. But don't embarrass him to 12 BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL do an act that he is unwilling to do WE GIVE YOU JON." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY!

RED McCLURE **POTATOES** GRADE A GIANT BOX TIDE METZGER'S HOMO FRESH OLEO CORN in 1/2 GAL. CTN. AIRBASE ROAD . SERVING

Oil Being Bailed From Wildcat Foreign Aid Is Band Members Take Venture Near Westbrook Field

a wildcat venture in Mitchell Coun-Field. Completions were reported in Midland's Spraberry Trend area and the Istan-East Howard field of Mitchell.

of Mitchell.

The wildcat from which oil is being balled is Humble No. 1
Trulock, four miles west and one south of Westbrook. Humble No. 4-TXL in Midland County flowed 200.82 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil. Magnolia No. 27 Foster pumped 66.56 barrels of 29 gravity oil from the latan-East Howard field.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, has a to-tal depth of 8,370 feet, where operator is preparing to run surveys.

Herimerican and Payne No. 1
Dorward, 330 from north and west

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Doris Jean anks, 1802 Settles; Norma Jean Claxton, 200 N. Nolan; Marguarita Gonzales, City; Mrs. Jean Hooker, 205 E. 21st; Olivia Rodriquez, City; Eloise Hernandez, 602 NW 7th; G. D. Worley, 3809 E. 1st, Fort Worth; Grady Harris, 1908 Main; Jesus Molena Jr., 100 NW 4th; Mrs. Jean Smith, 1107 Stanford; Gay Nell Neal, 307 Young; Mrs. Bonnie

Hailey, Gall Rt.
Dismissals — K. J. Faubian,
Trent; Carroll Ragiand, City; Mrs.
Texas Moore, City; Pascuala Ruiz,
Coahoma; Frank H. Byard, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Earnestine McGee-Hee, 207 Gregg; Alvadore Beek-man, 1505% Main; Mrs. Joy Weaver, 101 Burch; Melvin Bailey, City; J. R. Malone, Sweetwater; Mrs. Norma Jean Claxton, 200 Nolan; Mrs. Josie Hale, 510 W. 3rd; Mrs. Jenane Dennis, 1001 W. 2nd.

CHURCHILL

we have either the right or the our duty, without separating ourselves from our great ally, to express our opinion frankly and plainly to them as occasion of-fera."

posel on Korea calls for establishment of a committee of five neutral nations to handle the problem of war prisoner repatriation. The United States opposes the forced repatriation of Chinese and North Korean prisoners now in the hands of the United Nations.

Churchill described the conclusion of a Korean truce as the "immediate aim" of British diplo-

I should be very content with even a truce and a cease fire for

Terrible injuries have been done each other by the North and South Koreans. But even if both only stood still where they were now and ceased fire and Korean forces-even if only that

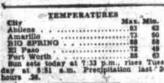
happened—time might once again prove to be a healer."

Referring to the expansion of the Communist - directed military offensive in Indochina, Churchill said he was informed that the pothere now was less severe than jail until an investigaton on the missed as Constable. was assumed at one time.
"Measures taken by the French,

ogether with the arrival of the rainy season, will probably give a lull of several months," he said. "In my opinion the sudden admist-led) Viet Minh forces toward the Slamese frontier ought not to lead us to conclude that it is a Soviet inspired move inconnt with the new attitude of

the Soviet government. "This may, unhappily, prove to be the case, but also it might well

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At this time, with present manpower, U. N. forces might be able
to mount an offensive and trush
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Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1,980 from orth and 660 from west of lines, 20-28-In-T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,695 feet in lime and

State, 660 from south and east of lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-Uni-25-19-LaVaca survey, is drilling at versity survey, hit 3,563 feet in an-7,586 feet in shale and lime. A drill-

Midland

Humble No. 4 TXL, 1,650 from gas or water.
corth and east of lines, section 43. Solio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW block 37, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours to make po-casing at total depth of 7,371 feet.

Off was being bailed today from of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, got wildcat venture in Mitchell Coundown to 7,126 feet in lime.

Told was being bailed today from of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, got tential of 200.82 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil. Tubing pressure ranged from 200 to 300 pounds, choke was 32-64ths and gas-oil ratio was 32-64ths a Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE water. Well was acidized with NE, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, reached 6,810 feet in lime.

**Solution and gason ratio was 1,738-1. Recovery was six per cent water. Well was acidized with 1,000 galions before flow. Top of pay is 7,120 feet, total depth is 8,105, elevation is 2,680, the 5% inch oil stringer goes to 7,968 feet, and berforations are from feet, and perforations are from 7,120 to 7,245 feet.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW operator is reaming. A core was NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, has a totaken from 10,647 to 10,605 feet and tal depth of 3,107 feet where operator was 48 feet of lime and carafor is bailing. Some nine galin the next fiscal year.

| Stennis, a member of the Armed

shale with no shows.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, nine gallons of water.

Is now coring at 12,115 feet. A core was taken from 12,072 to 12,106 feet and recovery was 34 feet of lime and no shows.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, reached 13,127 feet and is waiting on cement.

Texas Company No. 1 A. H.

Ions of oil were bailed per hour at first. Then in one hour the opgallons of oil and no water, C SE the Air Force and then the Korean War came along. I'm a burned challenge of oil and no water. Gravity was 29 and gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Top of pay is got to be in the air."

The Eisenhower administration has recommended that request for new military appropriations be sut \$5,100,000,000 be 1 o w proposals.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. stem test was taken from 7,584 to 7,586 feet with the tool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud and no shows of oil,

Officers Make A Big Catch On Small Hook

Sheriff's officials from Howard slot machines to officers clubs

referred to as "The-Big Fix" and Austin grand jury.

'Fat Boy. Halfen has been subpoenaed to testify in a Federal Grand Jury Polk for income tax evasion. Polk investigation of "income tax eya- is charged with piling up a huge slon" charges against Houston ex- income on a "modest" salary. investigation of "income tax eyasion" charges against Houston ex-law enforcement officials in Aus-

fen, in the Houston papers, has been identified as "pay off" man

or gamblers there. Charges were filed in local Jus-tice Court today against Halfen for driving a pickup on public highways without a 1953 license

guilty to the charge, pay his fine and go his way. A check with the FBI revealed that he is wanted only for the testimony before the Austin grand jury, and the sub-

Halfen was arrested about 4 a.m. Sunday by Glasscock County Sheriff Buster Cox and Howard County Deputies Dale Lane and Miller Harris. Arrest was made

When Halfen was stopped, it was found he did not have a driver's license or ownership papers on the truck. All he had was a passport.

truck could be made.

It was found that the truck was not stolen, so charges were lodged here on having improper license plates only. He was to go before

a Justice of the Peace early this

States on Dec. 16 and April 10, 1953. The district attorney at Hous- near human habitations in the Southwestern Junior

sheriff's officials from Howard slot machines to officers clubs and Glasscock Counties caught a there.

'big boy' early Sunday morning, but the hook wasn't big enough to hold him long.

They arrested Jack Harold Halfen, Houston gambler who has been directing his appearance before the

The grand jury is investigating former Harris County Sheriff Neal

Bill Williams, Houston business According to reports in Houston fen, ex-sheriff Polk, Constable M. newspapers, the ex-officials had much more money than their sala-put \$35,000 in his safe before the much more money than their sala-ries would indicate possible. Hal- 1948 elections "because of a bet."

However, Internal Revenue agents testified that the money was the pay-off in an agreement between Polk and Wooley. Polk was not to run in the election and was to support Wooley. Halfen, ac-cording to the agents, furnished the money.

Halfen was reportedly contact nan for gamblers, according to the agents.

The name "Big Fix" was given to Halfen because of a deal he pulled with former Constable Dale Bichardson in Houston. Richard-son was raiding gambling houses there and tearing them up, and the gamblers wanted to get rid of him.

Halfen took Richardson for a ride and they discussed the situa-tion. A recorder in the back of the auto took down the complete con-

Haffen now gives his address international policy matters." inst returned from Germany, and soon after his return.

Robins are more apt to be found

Obvious Target

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Sten.

target for economy. Stennis said in an interview will not vote to cut Air Force funds even if the budget stays unbal-

\$5,100,000,000 below proposals made by fermer President Truman for the fiscal year starting July 1. Air and Navy programs were cut, but the Army was increased because of the addition of supplies

Members of Congress have said this decision probably will mean that the Air Force's buildup goals will not be met on original target

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said or an NBC television program yes-terday that the defense budget cut would result in a "more modern"
Air Force by the end of the year.
But Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), on the
same program, said it would cut
plane procurement in half.
Sen. Taft of Ohlo, the Republican leader, has said he frankly
doesn't know whether further re-

doesn't know whether further reductions can be made in the mili-tary funds. As an advocate of strong airpower, however, he is expected to seek for economies

elsewhere. Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) said he thinks foreign aid requests offer the best field for savings. The nhower administration asked for fewer new appropriations in will be above the current level

at around six billion dollars.
"We just cannot continue to do
all of the things abroad that we been attempting," Smith aid drastically, I believe."

Ex-Mexico President Hopes To Visit Red Capital Very Soon

PARIS On-Miguel Aleman, former president of Mexico, said toon his return from a trip to Austria, Poland and Czechoslo

A few days ago, members of his entourage here had said he had gone to the Soviet Union, but he denied this, adding: 'M may go, if my personal time

Aleman scoffed at reports con necting his visit behind the Iron Curtain with international negotia-

tions on Korea.
"In Prague, I had no contacts with officials," he sald. "In Warversation. The recording was saw, I had talks with the premier turned over to the District Attor-ney, and Richardson was dis-foreign affairs which were of a

Ex-JC Prexy Dies

WASHINGTON W- Elder Wil-Halfen's passport showed he had been overseas twice in the past six months, entering the United States on Phonon the past states on Phonon the past

have arisen from local circumstances and impulses and from Ike Must Consider Other Allies **Before Giving Korea Decision**

WASHINGTON &-What hap-advantages. Even standing still divisions in Japan to serve as

talks collapse again? There is no among U. S. forces. And the Reds go into action if the offensive ready answer. Each of the possible use the time to reinforce their encountered difficulties or large courses seems fraught with haz- already forbidding front-line struc- unit replacements were needed

could bring an honorable end to the war.

Since then the U. S., responding to an offer by the Communists, has resumed discussions at Panmunjom. Last Friday Eisenhower and his State and Defense Department advisers got together to discuss the latest Red truce proposals.

If they prove unacceptable, what the note that then?

cized for the stalemated situation of the Sal of the war.

Of 1950, when the Allied offensive beside went up to over 3,000 a week—and there plement of men.

The only other battle-ready divisions, five of them, are in Europe.

And the rest very tactical divisions has the sal offensive besides, the forces combined the pleture of the mobile reserve at home be bright.

There are seven tactical divisions in the U. S. But only one of them, the 82nd Airborne, is believed to have anywhere near a full combined the sal offensive besides the sal offensive b

pens, militarily, if Korean truce costs casualties—300 to 600 a week immediately available reserves, to ards of one sort or another.

Dwight D. Elsenhower, when awaiting inauguration as President, went to the Far East five months ago to appraise steps that Truman administration was criticould bring an honorable end to the war.

The work of the war.

The work of the extra division were needed quickly. If the extra division were to be used in an amphibious operation, there would be no division-strength reserve immediately in the war.

Honors At Festival

(D-Miss) spoke up for the Air force today as several lawmakers, gloomy over the prospect of an unbalanced budget, plcked force lign aid as the most obvious target for economy.

At Enid, the Big Spring youngstreet of the start were competing in a group of approximately 7,000 students baritone as anophone. The saxophone quartet compession and the most obvious points as New Orleans, La. and Greenville, Miss.

The band rated Division I in Kanneth Bridge, Darrell Sanders

The band rated Division I in marching, concert playing and sight-reading or Class BB, and placed third in the Million-Dollar Parade Saturday in Class B, In addition, individuals and en-

Three students won first-division

Tidelands Measure Vote Off In House Until Wednesday

WASHINGTON OF — House pas-sage of the submerged lands state ownership bill was delayed at least until Wednesday when the Rules Committee today postponed consid-

Originally it was to have been aken up by the committee today but the delay was ordered when a quorum of committee members failed to appear.

Only by unanimous consent could the legislation be considered on the floor on the same day as approved by the Rules Committee. The House is expected to approve Senate changes in the bill

Articles Stolen From Two Autos

Articles were stolen from two automobiles here Saturday night, olice said today. V. B. Phillips, 1001 E. 12th, reported theft of two hubcaps from his 1952 Chrysler, Charles B. Clif-

able radio was stolen from his to which was parked at 304 John- turn-up any more gems.

The Big Spring Senior High in solo work. They included MarSchool Band climaxed a busy season by winning a flock of honors
at the Tri-State Music Festival in
Enid, Okra. over the week end.
At Enid, the Big Spring youngstern were competing in a group Baird, haritone, and Bill Bradley. Wiley Brown, baritone, Julian Baird, baritone, and Bill Bradley, baritone saxophone.

> Kenneth Briden, Darrell Sanders and Charles Partain. Also rating second division was the brass sextet, composed of Kenneth Briden, Darrell Sanders, Margaret Martin, Ray Shaw, Wiley Brown and Howard Sheats.

Kenneth Briden was rated third

division in cornet solo Six members of the Big Spring band performed in the grand concert band on Saturday sight. Big Spring members included U. G. Powell, Pat Rutledge, Jimmy King. Merlin Peterson, Parria Wood and Margaret Martin.

Margaret Martin.

Among well-known conductors who directed the grand concert band were Dr. A. A. Hardy of the University of Ilhnois; Dr. Carl L. King, Iowan; Paul Yoder, Chicago; Dr. D. O. Wiley of Texas Tech; and Col. Haroid L. Bachman of he University of Florida. The Big Spring band members returned home late Sunday in two chartered buses.

CAT BRINGS IN JEWELRY

KESTON, England W - Meet Ginnie, a four year old ginger cat who brings bome diamonds. Ginnie game home limping the other day. Her mistress, Mrs. Winifred Mansell, examined an injured forepaw and found two cut diamonds stuck in the cat's A jeweler valued the gems at

30 pounds (\$84) each. Ginnie usually spends her days prowling in a wood at the rear of the Mansell home. A search of the woods has so far failed to

THIS HAS NARY A THING TO DO WITH DRIVING

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (# -Stockholm driving inspector was charged today with having re-fused repeatedly to issue licenses to young women unless permit-ted to give them a birching for their mistakes. .

The public prosecutor said the inspector tried to apply the twigs, punishment in the case of at least two women, aged 24 and 23. "He insisted they should be punished on their bare skin, or they would not be given any licenses," the prosecutor stated.

Two Diamond Rings Are Reported Stolen

Mrs. Loyd Branon reported to sheriff's officials here today that en from her residence, 501 Ed. eastern sections of state.

wards Place.

The wedding band has six diamonds in it, and the engagement ring has five stones, she said. Both bands were made of white gold.

Jury Panel Called In County Court

A jury panel of 24 men has been called for 10 a.m. Tuesday for trial of civil cases in Howard County Court. Some six trials have been set for the week.

County Judge R. H. Weaver called a list of 14 pending cases today, and eight of them were passed until future dates. Weaver says he wants to clear the docket of all but recent cases.

15 Die Violently In Traffic Deaths

passenger train slammed into he East Texas town of Nome. accident brought the week-

Tornadoes At A Glance

Tornadoes that lashed through parts of six states late Saturday and Sunday killed at least nine persons, injured more than 100 and caused extensive property damage. Here are the casualties by states: Minnesota — Eight dead, 30 in-jured in southern part of state. Six of the victims were members of the Spanish-speaking family of a

migrant farm worker from Texas.
Wisconsin — One farmer killed
when his barn was blown down
near Amery in the western part
of the state. Nebraska-Sixty-nine injured, at least 18 of them seriously, when tornado hit Hebron in southeastern

Iowa-Five injured in two north

central counties.

Arkansas—No fatalities or injures reported after two tornado nels hit west-central community of

Russellville. Kansas-No casualties reported two diamond rings have been tak- in several small tornadoes in south

Sam Roberts Rites At Haskell Tuesday

HASKELL, Tex. (#) - Fuperal services will be held here tomorrow for Sam A. Roberts, 64, veteran West Texas newspaperman, He died yesterday of a heart at-

Roberts published the Haskell Free Press here from 1916-1945 and at one time had interests in newspapers in Snyder, Chillicothe and O'Donnell. He was acvitve in civie affairs and was a past may

Men In

Lt. Bobby Fox has returned to car at 60 miles an hour Sun- Carswell APB after a brief visit lay night killing six persons near with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Fox Lt. Fox is being reassigned to Limestone AFB, end toll of violence in Texas to 18 He will report there May 18 and killed, 15 of them in traffic mis-killed, 15 of them in traffic mis-ficer for that Air Force installation.



LONE STAR MOTOR . 600 EAST THIRD

May Is Safety-Check Month At Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer's - Check Your Car - Check Accidents

Child Swim Star Awaits Burial; Dad Leaves Town

hearing is set for June 18.

May First Urged

WASHINGTON M-The Veteran

of Foreign Wars today asked Con-

gress to designate May I as "Loy-alty Day" to counter yearly Com-munist observance of that day. Retired Adm. Leland P. Lovette,

public relations director for the veterans group, said in a statement

for the House Judiciary Committee such action would be "one of the

positive steps that can be taken in

States against communism."

The committee has before it a

bill by Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa), former VFW national commander,

designate May 1 as "Loyalty

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (F — the ceremony and his whereabouta today after funeral services for Kathy Tongay, 5-year-old swimming star, tha Vinson Funeral state of the ceremony and his whereabouta today were unknown. He is free in \$5,000 bond on a second degree whereas the control of the ceremony and his whereabouta today were unknown. He is free in \$5,000 bond on a second degree whereas the ceremony and his whereabouta today were unknown. He is free in \$5,000 bond on a second degree whereas the ceremony and his whereabouta today were unknown. ming star, the Vinson Funeral \$5,000 bond on a second degree Home still waited today for in-murder charge. A preliminary

Kathy's father, Russell Tongay, who is accused of beating the child to death, left town quietly after

Woman Dangles On Trolley Guy Wires Before Capture

SAN FRANCISCO (A — Firemen used an aerial ladder truck to snatch a woman dangling from trolley guy wires and defying potrolles to reach her.

The woman-registered at a hotel as Mrs. Lois Hutchings, 35, of Seat-tle—muttered: "I guess I showed

Pedestrians at downtown Fifth and Mission Streets had called police after seeing the red-haired woman on the hotel fire escape she was hurt in a high dive. last night.

After police arrived, she started a high-wire act, finally swinging out of reach on the guy wires. Twice she escaped serious injury as she brushed against high tension wires supplying power to trolley

She was taken to San Francisco Hespital for observation.



Thomas, Thomas & Jones

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW irst Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Big Spring

Soviet Capital

MOSCOW & Seven American civilians freed from internment by the North Koreans arrived in Mos-

Tongay's wife Betty and their other child, Bubba, 7, were believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be believed to be swimming to be be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be be believed to be with him. Kathy and Bubba formed a famous swimming to be be believed to be with him. U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen headed a group of Ameri-cans who greeted the liberated team known as the "Aquatots."
A private funeral for Kathy was persons at the railway station.
Sohien told them a special Amer-fean plane was waiting at Mos-cow's Vnukova Airport to fly them held Saturday without the body at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Meyer. Tongay's trailer was parked at the Meyer home until

nome to America. The seven Americans had been after the services. Yesterday it was seized at the outbreak of the Korean War nearly three years ago. They included five Methodist missionaries, a Catholie Mary-knoll priest and a former State Department employe. know where the husky swimming instructor had gone. Charges were placed against Tongay in Miami after an autopsy

The Americans were the third group of foreigners released by the North Koreans after Russian interession. Fourteen French civilians. six Britons and an Irish priest al-ready have been repatriated via

The United States had appealed to Russia to use its influence with the North Koreans to obtain the release of 13 Americans. The North Koreans reflied they would free seven but that three others had died and they had never heard of the other three.

Those who arrived here today were Louis Leo Dans of Chicago, the former State Department em-ploye; Catholic Father William Robert Booth, New York: Mary Helen Rosser, Macon, Ga.: Ber-tha Adkisson Smith, Marshall, Mo.: Lawrence A. Zellers, Weatherford, Tex.; Nellie A. Dyer, Van Buren, Ark., and Anders Kristian Jensen, Cumberland, Pa.

Indian Jews Return

NEW DELHI, India &-Out of 2,395 Indian Jews who emigrated holdup today of an Army weapons from here to Israel, 337 have re-carrier, the Philippine News Serv-turned because of the color bar ice said. The agency said the raid When termites swarm they have they said existed there, Parlia-wings which they bite off of each other before entering the ground to fairs Lakshi Menon told Parlia-

Seven Freed US Pilot Alertness Can Civilians Reach Be Told From Ground Of Grasshoppers

geons now have a way of watching plates pasted to his skull, three from the ground by radio the others from the surface of his heart and brain action, breathing chest near the heart, and two or and temperature of pilots aloft. more extending from other parts

Any dimming of pilot alertness of the body. can be detected so quickly aground These leads run to a cigar-box-that the doctor will know about it sized, redio transmittee.

before the flier himself is aware that anything is wrong.

Instantly the doctor can warn the flier by radio and perhaps prevent a crackup. But even if the warning is too late the physician still has a record of what happened and may use it to work out wave equipment which be registering. and may use it to work out ways of preventing a recurrence.

Since aviation now is in the

transition between propeller flight and thrust (jet and rocket) flight, the machine will be of extreme importance in determining how men can endure and survive rocket transportation much faster than the speed of sound.

The complicated device, develor.

Rites Set For

oped by a Navy medical officer, was demonstrated openly for the first time yesterday. It will be a star exhibit at the world meeting of the Aero Medical Association.

Publisher pening today.

Father of the complicated instru-

ment is Comdr. Norman B. Barr, head of the Aviation Division of the Navy Medical Research Insti-tute at Bethesda, Md. a model for community pers, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 62. Basically it is a combination of some well-known medical instru-For 32 years, Stewart had pub-lished the Herald and his many ments, a couple of extremely sen-

sitive temperature-measuring de-vices and an ultra-high frequency radio transmitter. The pilot has to be "wired" for

Bandits Kill 6 People

MANILA (# — Twelve armed Moro bandits killed six persons and captured 10 in a pre-dawn was reported by two men who es-caped unhurt. The incident ocWorst Invasion Hits Calif. Valley

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (B-Embattled ranchers open an intensive war this week against the worst grasshopper invasion in the rich San Joaquin Valley in more than redio transmitter in the a decade.

UntoM millions of the crop-de youring insects infest a best between the Tehachapi Mountains and the green crop line on' a 50mile are across the southern end of the valley. They have been equipment which keeps tab on heat, cold and the breathing of the sighted less than a mile from the sweeping vineyards of the big Di Giorgio Ranch, about 15 miles The instrument gave its first

show by recording the heart and breathing action of Navy Lt. R. D. Murray of Miami, Fls., as he flew 6,000 feet above Los Angeles. Agricultural experts report that already 250 to 300 acres have been damaged by the hordes. Lackily, cool weather has kept them from moving. But with warmer temper-atures in the offing, the legions must be wiped out quickly if grape; cotton and other crops are saved.

A farmer committee has raised a \$60,000 war chest. A shipment of 10 tons of aldrin, a 'hopper polson, has been ordered from Denver Stewart, a newspaperman who made his Ochiltree County Herald

PERRYTON, Tex. (A-Van W

The Herald since 1948 has been

two brothers.

A trucking firm will provide six truck tankers and three crop-spray-

public services made him one of the leading citizens of the Panhan-James Dutton, chief of the Grasshopper Control Division of the U. S. Agriculture Department, ardle area. His newspaper during the U. past 20 years won state and nation rived by air from Washington last

al honors.

A native of Missouri, Stewart is survived by his wife, a sister and two brothers.

In hight to head the attack.

Steve Straub, operator of a crop-dusting firm, said the hoppers can Stewart's father was a pioneer

miles from Perryton since the coming of the railroads. Later the

elder Stewart published newspa-pers in Missouri and his son re-"When we drop bait to them from the air it looks like the entire turned here to become a leader in the Perryton community.

Van Stewart was a past presi-dent of the Panhandle Press Association and of the Texas Press As

First War Ace Dies

a staff-owned cooperative and will continue as such without interruption. Funeral services for Stewart will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church here. PARISDA World War age of 68.

220 Persons Arrested BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (h. bombings The federal police say they have Argentina

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ing firms will use 10 planes and pilots. The poison will cover 100,000 acres.

strip a mile of vineyard in a day. If you drive a car across infested Panhandle publisher more than 50 pastureland, he said, they'll rise years ago. At that time he published the Ochiltree County Eagle and windshield and clog the radiator grill.

In the foothills they are thick-

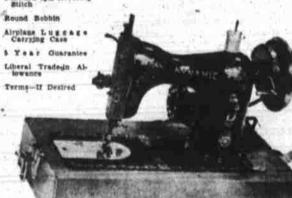
probably 1,000 to a square yard, he estimated.

earth rises two feet," he added. "And that's no earthquake—that's

PARISON-Gen. Amand Pinsard. French ace who was credited with shooting down 27 German planes in World War I, died yesterday at the

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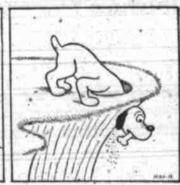


















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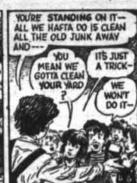




























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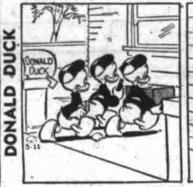
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IN BIG SPRING

Manny Temes Is Acquired From Pampa By Cayuses

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 11, 1953

Hurler Traded To Oiler Nine

Bill Frank, general manager o the Big Spring Broncs, announced Sunday that the club had completed a "one-for-two" player swap with the Pampa Oilers of the WT-NM League.

The Steeds will receive Manny Temes, hard-hitting infielder and a Negro pitcher named Wood for Ray Machado, a veteran hurler

Machado, acquired from Lubbock, came here on strong recommendation but railed to come around. He had won only one game while losing three times in his assignments to date.

Temes was one of the stars in Midland's drive from the second division to a third place finish in Longhorn League play last year He then was the standout perform en in the playoffs.

In 62 games last year, Manny hit a robust .362. Only five regulars did better in the circuit. Temes, a limited service player, drove in 49 runs for the Indians He scored 56 runs and collected 88 hits, including 12 doubles, two triples and six home runs.

He played second base for Mid-land but can play third or the out-Frank said Temes was not due

to arrive here until about Thursday or Friday. Brones also returned Jake McClain to Abilene after Sunday's game. McClain had been pur-chased conditionally from the Blue Sox. He has been troubled with a

back ailment all spring. The Brones play the The Brones play the second game of their series with Artesia for, 72 holes on the tough 6,483 took home \$1,500 each...

There was a three-way tie for

Frank said he was at a loss to understand why the fans have failed to rally behind the club, pointing out the Brongs were gothey have, if baseball is to remain

He said the Sunday game here drew only 361 paid admissions and dismissed weather as a factor pointing out that conditions excellent by game time.

"We can stay in business only if we meet expenses," said Frank. "The current home stand could go a long way toward proving the fans want baseball here."



RAY MÁCHADO

Spar Mate Says Joe To Be Kayoed

HOLLAND, Mich. 48 - Rocky Marciano looks the same as usual -strong, dangerous, determined and—easy to hit.

The much-publicized nose still is

in the same place. It hasn't bled for weeks. Nobody can hit it-or even see it-behind a two-pronged mask that adds a grotesque touch to the training scene. When Rocky defends his heavy-

weight title against Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago Statlium Friday night, he can be expected to fight same type of pressure fight that finally wore down the old gent last: September.
Spar Mates Billy Noble and Willie

Wilson have felt Rocky apply the pressure. They hit the champ but

he hits back more often.
"He had me in trouble with the
blg gloves four or five times." said Noble after yesterday's workout. "I think he'll knock Joe out again wear him down just like last

Rocky figures the same way.

O'Brien Shatters Shot Put Record

Champion Parry O'Bries of South-ern California bettered the world record for the shot put Saturday

inches, was set by Jim Fuchs of

FRESNO, Calif. (# - Olympic TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lord ,630 ,534 ,500 ,500 ,500 ,480 ,480 ,387 with a heave of 59 feet % inch at the West Coast Relays. The listed record of 58 feet, 10%

WILLIE PEP ON SCENE FOR DUEL WITH TEXAS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP

. FORT WORTH (# — Willie Pep, ranking contender for the world's featherweight championship, has arrived for his 10.round bout with Jacky Blair, Texas lightweight champion, who would like to advance himself in the big time by knocking Pep's block off.

The two meet here Wednesday night in a nationally televised fight which promoter Lou Gray predicts will draw a \$15,000 house. Pep came to town yesterday and will hold his first workout this afternoon. Blair also will work out here.

Willie, who halls from Hartford, Conn., and formerly was the world's champion, is rated the too contender for the title now hald

Willie, who halls from Hartford, Conn., and formerly was the world's champion, is rated the top contender for the title now held by Sandy Sadler, who is in the Army.

He was worrying some about his weight.

"I may be a little too sharp," he said. "Weigh only 129 and I want to pick up another pound before taking on that Blair fellow."

Blair is due to weigh in at 131.

Gray said he expected a crowd of 3,000 or more. He said he already has sold \$5,000 worth of tickets.

The bout goes on at 8 p.m. and will be followed by 24 rounds of boxing, including another 10-rounder between Al Juergens of San Antonio and Johny Herrera of Monterrey.

AT ARDMORE

Stewart Scoops Up Links Cash

oung Dallas golfer, a profession- Barber of La Canada, Calif., with al only three years, packed his clubs today and drove home with a 285, good enough for second a \$6,900 check in his pocket, first place and a \$3,000 prize.

prize in the \$21,300 Ardmore Open Oliver and Jimmie Gau

It was a big victory for Earl Stewart Jr., now the PGA's top Al Zimmerman of Portland money winner of the year with Ore., and Freddie Haas, New Or

under par, in the first round, and the tournament, was the main found himself tied for the lead topic of conversation. with Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Four golfers eagled to win prizes Calif. He followed with a 68, then of \$500, the low scorers of each

ARDMORE, Okla, W-A smiling | Behind Stewart came Jerry

Oliver and Jimmie Gauntt, Okla Golf Tournament and enough for homa City, wound up tied for third a down payment on a Dallas home. a stroke behind Barber and col-

The tournament's bonus plan Oklahoma City; Ted Kroll, New upped the total prise money to Hartford, N. Y.; and E. J. \$41,070, and proved a godsend for (Dutch) Harrison of Aremore, the dozens of struggling young pros on host pro. Each collected \$1,013.33. he spring trail.

Stewart shot a sizzling 67, 3 Waco Turner, oil-rich sponsor of

coasted with a 73 and 74 for the round collected \$500 checks, and final rounds when high winds birdies, at \$15 each, cost Turner spelled an abrupt finish to most \$10,770. The total bonus money was

Daugherty Headed

of the finest sprinters to pound the cinders in Texas.

A double record-breaker in the Texas Interscholastic League meet ens hung up 20 years ago. And he at Austin Saturday, Daugherty is expected to announce shortly that of the Interscholastic League meet.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE WOR Lost Pet

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The ranch boy, who learned to run hot-footing it about his native Plains country, says Joe Childress, Odessa's mighty sprinter of last year and now on the Texas freshman track team, helped him most. Jge didn't know it but Daugherty was studying his style and copying it. Now Frank may improve on the original.

3-AA CHART

Lamesa BIO SPRING

lected \$2,350 checks.

Al Zimmerman of Portland,

For Texas Univ.

OLTON, Tex. @-Frank Daugh-, ers have blazed to national glory. erty was home today with the But right now he's thinking of Press of Columbus, Ohio, for the medals that show him to be one will come Man 22

Daugherty ran 220 yards in 20.5 SLITER ON BENCH seconds, two-tenths of a second under the national record Jesse Owran 100 yards in 9.6 seconds to set at Paris in the Big State League. a new mark in the Class B division of the Interscholastic League meet. The Indians recently who of the Interscholastic League meet. Used to play on the same team with he will go to the University of the has one of the longest actions to the William of the holds the world's rec-

ord for the 100 (9.3) and 220-yard (20.2) dashes. Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas. who hopes to have Daugherty with him soon, said the black-haired, handsome young man from the Plains country reminded him very much of Patton-tall and rangy (6

feet I and 170 pounds) and with a style like the mighty California Daugherty flashed into the picture like a bolt of lightning. Last Pat McLaughlin, at Carlshad as year he was sixth in the 100-yard soon as school is out. dash in the state meet. He didn't even place in the 220. Then, early coach at Burkburnett, Texas,

9.5 century in the Caprock Relays. But it wasn't like it sounds—a boy finding himself all of a sud-den. Daugherty was a good runner before he went out for football in 1951. He suffered a knee injury that handicapped him through the 1952 track season. The injury has healed now but there will be no more football. He's going to concentrate on being the world's fast-est human, although he modestly assures that he isn't anything like

Daugherty may run in the Gulf Coast AAU meet May 23. If he does, Coach Littlefield says he sure wants him to be competing at Hollywood Park in the face of under the Texas banner.

Jinx Endures! Broncs Beaten. Again, 9 To 4

teer Park Sunday afternoon. The Big Spring Bronce, a better than ordinary road club, continued to take their lumps at home.

LOOKING

EM OVER

With Tommy Hart .

Story of Minor Leagues." a 744-

perless records, as well.

other team, active or inactive.

Grover Seitz, then of Big Spring, led all minor leagues in strike-

outs in 1929 with 103 (those play-

ing 140-game schedules, that is)? Hiram (Tex) Walton of Big Spring duplicated the 'feat' in

1938 with 161. That Orlando Moreno of the

1947 Broncs counted 186 runs,

second only to the 188 scored by

Buck Frierson, then of Sherman-

Denison, and Frierson played a longer schedule that season?

That Jake McClain, who twice has worn local flannels, led all

leaguess in home runs (with 53) and total bases (with 410) while

with Harlingen of the now-de-funct Rio Grande Valley League

That Big Spring leads all cities in West Texas with full-season

league championships with four.
(El Paso has won 3/2).
That Pat Stasey, then of Big
Spring, is in very select company as manager of a threetime pennant winner and is the

whose teams copped first place in his first three seasons at the

The volume also reveals the fact

that Big Spring is one of the 20-odd teams in all baseball which

has led its league by more than 20 games. The 1949 Broncs turned

Other Big Spring entries," too

numerous to mention, decorate the

pages of the book. It's well worth

the investment, if you're a base-

It's published by The Stoneham

Warren Sliter the ex-Sweetwater

Temple of the Big State has added Jesse Priest, another ex-Sweetwater player, to its mound

staff. Priest never experienced much success at Sweetwater but

once won 17 games in a row for

Af Richardson, a school teacher who used to win a lot of ball games for the Vernon Dusters, is planning on joining his old boss,

Richardson is a teacher and

Raymond Downs, the stellar Del Mar College cager who was injured when the Vikings played in the Howard College Invitation-

al Basketball Tournament here

last January, is headed for the University of Texas. Downs was still in high school

while at Del Mar. He wound up scoring more than 600 points.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (#-A 50-day race meeting opens tomorrow

a boycott by the Horsemen's Be-

nevolent and Protective Associa-

Both the track and the Horse

men's group are standing firm in their money squabble. The HBPA

voted overwhelmingly last night

they'd proceed with the race meet-

ing. Hollywood Park says it's put

Hollypark Faces

Group Boycott

Albuquerque.

first sacker is about out of a job

the trick.

manager in all baseball

This time, it was Artesia which poured salt into the wounds of the locals, defeating Back Miller's team, 9-4.
The Drillers settled the issue

early, too, scoring six of their runs in the initial inning. Fred Parker, who was told he wouldn't be around after Sunday, went out and pitched himself a ball game, although he surrender-Longborn League Prexy Hal Sayles has forwarded this pillar ed 13 hits to the Steeds, the economy-size edition of 'The was to get a pink slip because

Artesia is carrying too many class

page edition that does better by its subject than anything ever be-Ray Machado, who was also to get his 'notice' after the game, outdueled Parker. However, he ar-rived on the scene too late, after fore put together.

The book covers not only the history of the bush leagues, from the AAA and 'open' circuits on down to D ball, but includes num-

burger. Before Miller could derrick Perez In it, one discovers Big Spring in Round One, the Drillers pounc-ed on him for three home runs. owns more than its share of rec-The first was crashed out by Bill the Phillies with a 5-0 triumph. Haley with Jackie Wilcox aboard. The A's twin losses were their fifth As most readers probably know, the Brones set more marks in the second by Vince DeGiantgmas- and sixth straight setbacks. so with two on and the third by Longhorn League play than any The city's name is also inscribed in a number of other places throughout the volumnious file.

For instance, did you know that

All the hits Parker gave up were singles. The Brones loaded the hassocks on him three times but the tion of being handcuffed with no big right-hander was best in the

the Steeds got back one of the tallies in the first but had to wait until the seventh count again, when Jake Mc-Clain singled with the bases

ROUNDING THE SACKS - The crowd was small, disappointingly so in view of the fact that the was Left Fielder Mandy Diaz, who field and Cleveland's Dave Hoskins Jack Burke Jr. of Klamesha Lake, collected four blows in as many hitting homers, tries . . . Cleanup Hitter Joe Riney Four Cleveland homers accountwalked three times and singled once in five trips . Two double plays helped Parker out of tight

sparred with each other on sev-

seven games in eight home starts. half-game margin in games won BRONCS (4)

At Paris in the Big State League.

The Indians recently purchased
From Wilson, a big Negro boy, who
assed to play on the same team with
Minnie Minoso.

Silter hasn't been able to hit Big
State League pitching.

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TWO LI'L LEAGUE TILTS ON TAP THIS EVENING The Little- League baseball pro- | On Tuesday evening. the Pony

All four teams in tonight's games

National League teams do

open play until Wednesday

gram fets off to a belated start in Big Spring this evening, with two games booked for the new two games booked for the new in the leaders take over. The Cargo Kings clash with the Devils at 6 p.m. That contest will be followed by a joust between the Rails and park in the southeast section of the Reporters. are American League teams. At 6 p.m., the Legion and the

At 6 p.m., the Legion and the Engineers are managed by Engineers square away in a six Roy Bennett, the Eagles by Mance inning joust, That engagement will Kinman. Pete Farquhar heads the the Eagles and the Oilers.

The teams were originally scheduled to open play last Monday but the schedule was moved back due to the fact that the park Electricians were due to com-plete the task of wiring the park for lights some time today.

Reynolds-Morgan Team Is Winner

Earl Reynolds and Faye Mor to boycott the track. Hollywood Park officials promptly replied the stable area was nearly full and gan teamed up to win top honor in the Scotch Foursomes, held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday afternoon, which gaw 44 ening as scheduled.

The fight is over purses and stakes to be paid during the meettries in the field.

Reynolds and Mrs. Morgan posted a 93; two strokes better than ting up a record \$2,600,000 and won't change its schedule. HBPA wants 40 per cent of the track's parl-mutuel share divided in prize Maurene Nugent and W. E. Ram-Mary Gerald Alugren and Mar-

vin Saunders also had a 95 but lost to Mrs. Nugent and Ramsey in a playoff.

Tommy and Jinny Hutto regis-tered a 97 for fourth place.

Dorothy Reynolds and Fred Hal-

ler posted the high score with 136. Each won a golf ball, Jane Haller and J. D. Cauble had a 134. Among the juniors, Mary Am Nugent and Stormy Edwards wor with 114. Jane Reynolds and Bobbs Hodges posted 131 and Billy Bob Satterwhite and Barbara Rule

Someone Should Tell Phils And A's About Rabbit Ball



of a double-header, 8-0 and 6-2, while the Brooklyn Dodgers wrested the National League lead from

Bob Porterfield permitted the Joe Calderone with the sacks de-serted. A's only one hit in the opener, a seventh-inning single by Joost, That gave Manager Jimmy Dykes' light-hitting crew the unenviable distinchits, two hits and one hit in a space of four games. Not since the same Athletics were victims of no-hitters on Sept. 4 and 7, 1923, has a team's bats been stilled so thoroughly

within such a limited time. In contrast to the simbering over his home course, still manother clubs were really alive. A ged to beat the field yesterday total of 27 home runs were bashed and pocket \$2,000 from the Greentup are considered to be Joe Bauman, Les Mulcahy and Joe Fortin.

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Boune runs were bashed and pocket \$2,000 from the Greenbrier Open Golf Tournament.

Snead wound up with a 72-hole total of 268 for his four days work simmer by the Indians' Ray Red Sox and Grant Dunlap of the 6,368 yards weather cleared up in the after-noon...The Brones' leading hitter joined in with Washington's Porter-Louis Cards. Even pitchers

ed for all but one of the dozen runs the Indians tallied in the final two elped Parker out of tight innings to rout the St. Louis Machado looked far and Browns, 12-3. Rosen snapped Viraway better than he has all sea-son... His aweeping curve ball kept the hitters off balance... in the eight. Hoskins. Boone and Manager Earl Perry of the visi-Rosen again homered in the eighttors and Umpire Tex Harper, who run ninth. The victory, credited to behind the plate, verbally relief pitcher Hoskins, boosted Indians into the American League eral occasions but nothing came of lead by two percentage points over it....The Broncs have now lost the Yankees despite New York's

and lost.
The Yankees didn't hit any homers but they collected 14 safe-ties including four doubles to down

Grantham Released By Roswell Club

ROSWELL, N. M. - Elwood Grantham, outfielder, has been re-leased outright by the Roswell Rockets.

Jose Valdivielso, an inffelder,

has been assigned to Lubbock of the WT-NM League by the Rock-

Rawls Is Winner

Costa to Jacinto to Murphy; Left—Artesia, B. Big Spring 12; HBP—Machado Presidey. DeClantomossos, Baumani; BB—off Peres 2, Machado 1, Parker 5; SO—by Machado 8, Parker 4; bits and runs, off Peres, 4 for 6 in 2-3 tonines, Machado 5, Parker 4; bits and runs, off Peres, 4 for 6 in 2-3 tonines, Machado 5 for 3 in 8 1-3; losser—Peres; U—Harper and Heikis, T—2:20.

Women's Golf Tourney, Sunday Cook's China Gi

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Specia Writer

If anybody has put the rabbit into the baseballs, it's news to the Philadelphia Athletics and Philles.

While nearly White, the other by pinch-hitter

While received starter Allie Reynolds for the second game.

Roy Campanella, the hottest hitter in the majors, drove in all Brooklyn's runs with a bomer and double off Karl Drews of Philadelphia In the meantime, young Billy

ball out of the hit his first major league home singles.

The two Phila-delphia clubs their double-header. The White Sox inals but three were home runs were held to took the second game, 10-5. Steve and the Redlegs won the op only two extra Souchock of Detroit and Sherman 4-2. Besides' Seminick's base hits in Lollar of Chicago also hit for the

three games circuit.

yesterday. And they were measby the A's Eddie over the Athletics. Jim Busby and Jack Jensen connected for Washis not surprising.

three-runner off Murry Dickson to American Association last runs as Sai Maglie spun a three-hit ley' in his major league star.ing shutout. Hofman's pinch-hit homer debut.

every other club Wilber, was blasting the Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn Loes blanked the Phils on six

outdueled Parker. However, he arrived on the scene too late, after the visitors had turned the offerings of Pancho Perez into hamburger.

McGhee,

Consequently, it is not surprising ington in the second game.

Jack Jensen connected for Washington in the second game.

The circuit clout also played a double win over the Chicago Cubs, promient role in the Giants' sweep 6-2 and 4-1. Roy Smalley and Preston of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of two games from Pittsburgh, 4-6 ton Ward homered for Chicago and the control of tw and 3-2. Don Mueller hit a sole Johnny Logan hit one for Milwauhomer and Davey Williams' hit a kee. Liddle, with Milwaukee of the r off Murry Dickson to American Association last year, the Giants' first-game hurled a two-hitter (both by Smal-

Sam Snead Claims Greenbrier Money

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ment, fired & 2-under-par 68 yes

slammer by the Indians' Ray -the highest total in the history Boone and three pinch-hit homers of the live-year-old meet. But he Ray -the highest total in the history by Bobby Hofman of the New York was still 12 strokes under par for Giants, Dei Wilber of the Boston the par-70 Old White course of

Second with 271 after a blistering try for yesterday's final round was Y. His take was \$1,000.

Ben Hogan, who had been ex-pected to make a battle of it with pected to make a battle of it with Snead, fired a 69 yesterday and finished in a tie for third with Clay.on Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., each with a total of 272. They won \$600. Snead, complaining of a hurt band at the start of the tourna-

Coahoma In Tie For Loop Lead

COLORADO CITY - Coahoma and Cuthbert have emerged as the teams to beat in Jaycee Softball League play. . .

The two teams won their first two starts in play last week. Coahoma's last win came over the powerful Cook's Appliance team of

Big Spring. .
In games this week, Col-Tex meets Sun Oil and Cook's opposes Cuthbert tonight, Coahema opposes China Grove and Sun Oil has it out with Cuthbert on Tuesday and Coahoma squares off with Col-Tex and Cook's tangles with China Grove on Thursday,

Standings: . China Grove

Freddy Rodriguez Draws Suspension

MIDLAND - The Midland In dians have suspended Freddy Rod-riquez, fast-ball pitcher, for failure to report. Rodriquez, who used to be with Big Spring, had been purchased from Havana by Midland.

Speedster Killed

UNIONTOWN, Pa. A - Donald Guseman, 19-year-old son of the be followed by a bout between Lions and Red Harrison the Oil- owner of the new Uniontown Speedway, was killed yesterday as his auto overturned during a stock

tithin such a limited time.

W. Va. M.—Sam Snead, playing terday for his highest acore of the In contrast to the slumbering what for him was a ragged game four days. His previous cards read four days, His previous cards read 67, 67, 66.

It was his third straight Green-16 strokes last year, and was 17 under the year before. Cary, Middlecoff, in winning the Greenbrier inaugural, was 15 strokes under, and Hogan carved it up for 21 strokes lower the second year.

Others in the top 10: Felice Torga, St. Andrews, III., 273. 3450; Lou Barbaro, Deal, N. J., 274, 3400; Henry Picard, N. J., 274, \$400; Henry Picard, Cleveland, 275, \$350; Clarence Doser, Scarsdale, N. Y., 76, \$300; Pete Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., 278, \$250; and Al Smith, Danville, Va., 278, \$250.

Doser teamed with Ray A. Graham Jr. of Long Island, N. Y., for the winning best ball score of 121. That victory netted Doses

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from the execution of that great commission upon which all our missionary work is founded."

Storer's installation concluded one year limitation remains in ef-

the five-day, 96th session of the convention. He succeeds Dr. J. D. Grey, who, at 46, was the youngest man ever elected to the office.

ty-with which the convention conluded its Houston sessions will be donations. manifest in all its work and con-Installation of the new president climaxed a final day program which included an evangelistic service and a Christian home hour address by Dr. Ralph A. Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Houston sessions drew 13,000 messengers (delegates) from the convention's 28,000 churches. Officials estimated over 20,000 other Southern Baptists attended as visi-tors. It was the largest convention Houston history, During its final business session

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been the case each year since development of the Hell's Canyon Saturday, the convention, by in direction, reaffirmed its opposition to united Protestantism. As has

Floating Islands In Arctic Being Studied

WASHINGTON OF - The U. S and Canada are studying floating a retic islands—tee cubes big enough for a plane to land on to find out where they come from.

Weather reconnaissance flights
to the North Pole brought the ice islands to light a few years ago,

lthough they appear to be centuries old. .
The Air Force said yesterday that two Canadian scientists, an Eskomo sled driver and 10 dogs were recently flown out on the Ellesmere Island in shelf. Full-scale operation next year will send five men, supplied by air, in search of the source of the ice







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The convention took these major

1. Adopted a record \$8,750,000 budget and set a 1954 convention-wide budget goal of \$34,000,000, in-cluding the budgets of the 22 state conventions. 2. Rejected a recommendation

"Our people are becoming more that Southern Baptist requirements and more aware of the major work be established for the God and which is ours and have a deepen country Award of the Boy Scouts determination not to be diverted of America.

> 4. Approved unanimously the enlargement of the executive com-mittee from 31 to 45 members

The silver-haired Storer said it effective next year.

is his hope and desire that the uni
5. Authorized the radio commission to continue to solicit private

To Face M'Kay

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) says he would welcome Secretary of the Interior, McKay as an opponent when he runs for re-election in 1956.

Appearing on an NBC television program yesterday, Morse assailed

power project in Idaho.

An interviewer asked Morse about a report that McKay, former governor of Oregon, might run against him for the Senate

"See if you can talk him into it," Morse said. "I'd welcome it. It would certainly draw the issue. Because if you ever had two men with a different philosophy - one that believes as in my case that the people's interests ought to come first, and one that believes big business ought to keep first—there would be the contest to show the difference."

News Group Gets McCarthy Probe Of Gotham Editor

WASHINGTON UP-The American Society of Newspaper Editors has referred to its Freedom of Information Committee the record of Sen. McCarthy's questioning of editor James Wechsler.
J. R. Wiggins, managing editor

of the Washington Post and com-mittee chairman, said Basil Walters, executive editor of the Knight Newspapers and ASNE president, asked for the review. No date was set for a committee meeting.

April 24 and May 5.

The published transcript shows Wechsler accused McCarthy of didates.

"brain washing" and attempted intimidation of the press. McCarthy's retort was that Wechsler had that Tunisians boycott the elections. Only 418 voters of 4,890 and at the state of the sta munism in 1937. McCarthy said he called Wechaler as an author whose writings are in U. S. infor-

Arrives In Britain

LONDON (A-Jacob Malik ar-rived here today to take up his post as the Soylet Union's new ambassador to Britain.

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No Violence In Tunisian Muny Voting

TUNIS, Tunisia UM-Tunisians and Frenchmen wound up contro-versial municipal elections in this French protectorate last night Wechsler, editor of the New Without violence but with many York Post, which has been critical eligible voters staying away from

of McCarthy, was questioned at the polls in some towns.

closed sessions of the Senate Election of local councilmen, Internal Security Subcommittee April 24 and May 5.

closed sessions of the Senate Election of local councilmen, originally planned for 36 communities, only took place in 25. In the originally planned for 36 communi-ties, only took place in 25. In the

eligible in Sousse balloted, and at Kairouan, only 933 out of 5,007 showed up at the polls. Anonymous wall During elections in the French

protectorate's other communities a week ago, Chedii Kastally, 71-yearold pro-French deputy mayor of Tunis and a candidate for re-election, was assassinated.

American Humor Is Sexy, Britisher Says

NEW YORK- (#-What's the diference between American and Brit-

ish humor?
This is how Malcolm Muggeridge, editor of Britain's magazine Punch, angwered the question upon his arrival here yesterday from London: American humor is harsher. more brutal and has "a lot of sex English humor is "more subtle and traditional."

Six Persons Die In Flaming Car Wreck

EAST ALTONA III. IM-Six persons, two of them babies, died last night in a blazing automobile following a two-car collision. Illihois state police said all were riding in one car which was struck from behind, apparently causing the gas tank to explode.

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thing. The other had raised its prices 20 per cent. Tam, frankly angry, said the

Ike Notes Citizen Groups' Work In Housing Situation

WASHINGTON OF - President Elsenhower sald today Americans of all parties now accept "as a moral obligation" the task of "providing decent housing for those now compelled to live in slums."

"It is to the work of citizens" roups, so often undertaken in a coluntary basis," Eisenhower added, "that we rightfully look for con-structive and long-term solutions to oblems such as these."

Eisenhower's statement was in a letter to Olin Linn, president of the National Housing Conference. as the conference gathered here for a two-day annual meeting

low-rent housing program at 35,000 new units in the fiscal year starting next July 1. This is the same rate as the current fiscal year. The House voted to deny all funds for the program next year, But in

Money Problem Now Worries Indochinese

Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia

This permits France to modify the

currency rate after consultation with the three states. The French

said they had contacted the native

governments shortly before the de-cision was made. Obviously, Tam thought the notice had been too

SAIGON, Indochina (M-Viet Nam | French : had only told him about Premier Nguyen Van Tam protest- the devaluation at 10 p.m. Satured to the French today over the devaluation of the Indochinest plaster, charging his government had not been consulted and the currency slash "causes us grave internal difficulties."

The French government said the devaluation had been carried out under the Pau treaty with the Associated Indochinese States.—

Viet Nam Lace and Combodies

France yesterday reduced the value of the plaster from 17 francs (4.9 cents) to 10 francs (2.9 cents) an effort to smash a black market currency racket involving pl-asters, francs and dollars which, cost France an estimated 250 mil-

"The first result of the devaluation of the plaster will be an im-mediate rising of prices," Tam told a press conference after a Cabinet an official complaint to Jean Le-Tourneau, French resident minister.

would stop the money black market only temporarily for "before long the real value of the plaster will fall to four or five francs and that will open the way to new possibili-ties for trafficking."

tion is to hamper us and create

There was an air of panic in business and commercial circles here today, with little or no tran-sactions being made. Police cracked down on at least two food stores one of which refused to sell any-

The brief presidential letter made no mention of the administration request to Congress for continua-

the Senate, an appropriations sub-committee has acted to restore funds at the 35,000-unit rate. The full Appropriations Committee con-siders this decision today.

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