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High Court Denies Suit n Tidelands WASHINGTON (B-The Supreme as it wishes with public lands

Court today denied Alabama and without limitation. Rhode Island permission to file The unsigned opinion, known as

suits alleging Congress violated the "per curiam" opinion, cited six Constitution when it conceded title previous Supreme Court decisions to oil-rich lands to coasta sates. and gave various quotations from

of equitable interests in oil re- Justices Black and Douglas wrote sources estimated to be worth 50 separate dissenting opinions. Chief sources estimated to be worth 50 separate dissenting opinions. Chief Harvey Hooser billion dollars, plus 62 million dol- Justice Warren disqualified him-

court's majority opinion declared the 1953 submerged lands act. that the power of Congress to do

Holdup Man Is Thwarted **At Station**

Gerald Sanders, manager of a Phillips 66 Station at 11th and Johnson, thwarted a holdup man's attempt to rob his establishment Saturday night.

Shortly after 8:30 p.m. the man drove into the station in a dark car. He got out and went inside the office, pulled a gun on San-ders and demanded the cash receipts of the day. The man was masked.

Sanders, who said he was too scared to act rationally, told the man, "You're not going to get that and I'm going to keep it."

With that the station manager jumped for the man's mask and gress to determine." tried to pull it off. "I don't know why I did that," Sanders told po-lice officers. "I had to do something."

The man threw his arm up stop Sanders from grabbing the mask. When he did, he dropped his gun. Sanders said the man quickly picked up the revolver and ran to the car, leaving immediately,

Sanders said the man was carrying a blue steel revolver, was about 20 years of age, weighed about 150 pounds, and was about five feet eight inches tail. This description closely fits that given for the man who robbed Pinkies Liquor Store in Odessa later Saturday night.

Sanders reported the attempted robbery to police Sunday, and he did not know the type of car the man was driving.

lice and sheriff's officers ma The First Baptist the First Presbyterian Church were a 15-man posse combing the mesbroken into Sunday evening, but quite-covered terrain by air, jeep, nothing was taken, police said, on horseback and afoot. One of the escapees is Marvin were forced open with a steel bar at each church.

The two states, in seeking to those decisions in support of its challenge validity of a 1953 act, holding today. contended it deprived their citizens The court's vote today was 6-2.

lars in royalties and revenues im- self. Warren gave no reason but pounded by the United States. Rejecting the request from Ala-bama and Rhode Island, the fornia, in getting Congress to enact Is Named To

With Black and Douglas opposed and Warren disqualified, the ma-jority was made up of Justice Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton, Clark and Minton.

Today's decision may not finally ispose of the issue. Arkansas has pending in a lower

states to the submerged oil and the impounded funds, * have power to dispose of and make Thomas.

all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory and other property belonging to the United States."

The opinion then asserted: "The power over the public land

without limitation." The opinion then again referred to another earlier decision in which money. I've worked all day for it, it was stated: "And it is not for the courts to say how that trust shall

be administered. That is for Con-

Net Tightens On N.M. Trio

LORDSBURG, N. M. UM-Federin a net today around three desperate jailbreakers, one of them charged with murder.

Deputy Police Chief Lalo S. Sanspotted by a searching plane in the rugged country near the Mexthis morning. ican border about 5:30 p.m. yes-

terday, but darkness closed in before officers could reach them.

HARVEY HOOSER

Attorney's Post Harvey Hooser this morning was appointed Howard County attorney.

He will succeed his brother, Hartfederal court here a suit which man Hooser, who is resigning to month-old Linda Joyner, daughter challenges the right of coastal return to private law practice. of Sgt. 1.C and Mrs. James T. Joy-County commissioners appointed Hooser from a field of three ap-

Today's majority opinion cited plicants for the post. Vote was baby died when several huge the roof pointed out that the Constitution provides that "the Congress shall second by Commissioner Pete and crushed her in her bed.

ssume duties of the office April The retiring attorney said this norning he expects to step down

on that date. and thus entrusted to Congress is

The new, county attorney, member of the first class to grad-

uate from Howard County Junior College prior to entering Baylor University.

al, state and county officers closed live at 909 Aylford. since 1928, he and his wife now Other applicants for the position

were A. Mack Rodgers and Grover Cunningham Jr. Rodgers subchez said today that the three were and Cunningham's application was mitted his application last week received by county commissioner

U.S. border patrolmen, state po- Fulbright's Charge

Lives Of Eight In Georgia Area ATLANTA US-A small army of oldiers, airmen and civilians day formed a cleanup task force in the wake of weekend tornadoes which killed eight persons in cen

tral and west Georgia and did more than 23 million dollars damage to property. Three separate twisters whirled out of the night Saturday and car-ried their lethal force into Macon

where three died; to a rural area near the central Georgia city, killing three others and to Lawson Air Force Base, adjoining Ft. Benning, where two more were killed. Four of the dead were children. Seventy persons were injured and 23 hospitalized,

The tornadoes slammed into the same general areas where similar storms killed 18 and plled up damage exceeding 30 million less than

land's spring scourge came a few hours after the Weather Bureau lifted a tornado alert.

Dead at the air base were f ner, and Airman 3.C. Bobby T. Robinson, 22, of Dublin, Ga. The Twin tornadoes took parallel

Harvey Hooser probably will paths through the Macon area three bours later and accounted for most of the dead and injured Macon hospitals still house 15 per sons and 35 others were dismisse

The new attorney graduated from Baylor Law School and was ad-mitted to the bar early in 1950. after treatment. The Macon dead were 6-mont old Dorothy Ann Lockhart, Gilber Robinson, and Austin Hogan. The He has been associated with his parallel twister killed Irene Walfather, H. C. Hooser, in a law firm lace, 11, and Lorena Wallace, 6

Hooser said this morning the dissolved.

Macon police estimated damage 38 years of age, graduated from Big at three million dollars in Spring High School and was a County.

Col. Schwable Goes Before Marine Court

A resident of Howard County WASHINGTON (P-Marine Col Frank H. Schwable, who signed and later repudiated a "confes-

sion" of germ warfare in Kores, today goes before the final public session of a special court of inoutry. uiry. . The court thereafter will decide

whether Schwable should be courtmartialed or otherwise disciplined

SUNDAY'S LOW



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Officer Wounded In Bank Holdup

Patrolman Vernon R. Chase, 24, Seattle, Wash., police officer, lies wounded on ground outside of Greenwood branch of Seattle-1st National Bank after three bandits shot their way out during held-up. Officer and nurse leaning over Chase are not identified. (AP up. Officer and nurse leaning over Chase are not identi Wirephoto.)



By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina (A-Commu-nist-led Vietminh troops drove to-ward the heart of the big French Union fortress of Dien Bien Phu tonight after seizing a strong point to the north. They lost 1,500 killed in furious fighting.

The savage rebel onslaught to seek a path to peace in Indo-gained ground despite French re- china.

gained ground despite French is an inforcements dropped in by para-chute to help the hard-hit de-fenders of the last French Union retmost in northwest Indochina.

Calvert Reports Good Tax News

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (2-The sharp slap of gavels in the House and Senate today sent the special session of the Legislature off in its 26 million dollar hunt for teachers and state

workers pay raise money. for each teaching unit to local dis The Legislature will also be tricts, saying it was too flexible asked to crack down harder on Communists and build new educa-tional and prison buildings. and would pile up enormous build-ing costs at state expense. Senterfitt and Shivers—who were

Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey rapped the Senate to order at 12 sharp. Speaker Reuben Senterfitt followed 12 1205

st 12:01 p.m. Just before the formal opening of the S3rd Legislature's first call-ed session, lawmakers got \$11,000,-000 worth of good news from State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. The compromise plan also calls for a change in the local school district's share of the minimum would have that much to spend district's share of the minim from the general revenue fund,

without new taxes. That means the session will be called on to raise only \$25,000,000 new money State Senators for teachers and state employ pay raises.

The comptroller issued his esti- Select Strauss The comptroller issued his esu-mate of income as the Legislature met in special session to finish a job it left dangling a year ago: boost icachers' siki state workers' pay, and find the money for it. He was named in the Senate's

Gov. Allan Shivers will recom-mend that the lawmakers spend about \$11,000,000 for buildings at Southwestern Medical, Dallas: the deaf school, Austin; the dental school, Houston; and Eastham Norison farm Gov. Allan Shivers will recom-

If the Legislature follows his suggestions, it won't have to raise anybody's taxes for that part of the governor's program. In addition to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for the solution to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for the solution to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for the solution to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for the solution to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for the solution to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for the solution to the pay raises and the solution to the solution to the pay raises and the solution to the solution to the pay raises and the solution to the so

In addition to the pay raises and buildings, the session opening for-mally at noon was called to adopt a get-tougher policy toward Com-munists. The Sil,000,000 general fund bal-ance was attributed by Calvert chiefly to increased revenue from the oil production tax brought on a carryover of unexpended funds. Shivers has suggested a new tax on natural gas gathering and in-creases on beer and franchise lev-penses. He hopes a general fund surplus can pay for the buildings. The last Legislature wrangled

See LEGISLATURE, Pg.7, Col. 4



Paving Contractor Is Topping Streets

Paving top was being installed on several streets in west Big Charles Caldwell, 22, held here for authorities in Buffalo, N. Y., for Carthy (R-Wis). Spring this morning by Zachry investigation of child desertion, Fulbright contended the files, in-Company in a continuation of the and Carl Franklin Martin, 27, who cluding data not proven as fact, program started last week when was released Saturday, but re- were being misused by the Meseveral streets in the Edwards turned yesterday to overpower the Carthy group. Heights area were topped.

ahort segments off Douglass, and some on Abrams. Zachry Company

Abrams work today.

The asphalt plant is located on the Scout grounds south of Big Spring, and enough material can be mixed to pave about 10 blocks daily.

Streets in the east Big Spring area are receiving the base ma terial.

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Gammon

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (# - Republican leaders faced critical decisions to-leaders faced critical decisions to-be fair and proper. McCarthy set rigid time limits on any action this week. employes. He offered to relinquisa the privilege of presiding tempor-arily to Mundt so he could be Services for Mrs. Martha Alice Gammon, 83, mother of Mrs. Char- day on strategy for bringing at on any action this week. lie Lawrence, were to be held at last a truce in the war between He said last night he has room 2:30 p.m. Monday in Denton. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the on his schedule for only one meet-

By G. MILTON KELLY

2:30 p.m. Monday in Lemon. Mrs. Gammon died here Satur-day evening. She had been ill for aeveral months. In November she into an open knock-down fight be-ber available for a meeting to-ber a meeting to-learned of "a paper" that we circulated among members of t subcommittee staff seeking pledge of loyalty to him. But ived since 1888, to make her with Mrs. Lawrence. The re-were taken in a Nalley fu-coach to Schmitz Feneral , where services were to had lived since 1888, to make her tween the Wisconsin senator and home with Mrs. Lawrence. The re- the Eisenhower administration. mains were taken in a Nalley fumains were taken in second agreed that a showdown at meter and top Army officials he had top Army officials he would testify under oath is in wants to discuss then his row with order to get at the truth in the he Army "we will certainly do it would be "the worse" for staff.

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Hearing On Airlines

Hearing On Airlines Merger Is Delayed
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On FBI Files Denied WASHINGTON (# - Spokesmen for the McCarthy committee and

Vaughan, 30, an Hinerant worker the Justice Department have decharged with the February slay- nied a statement by Sen. Fulbright ing near here of Amos Burgess. (D-Ark) that the committee has 49, of Phoenix, and the rape and access to confidential FBI files. kidnaping of Burgess' wife. He has Fulbright made the statement pleaded innocent and was being Saturday, saying his opinion was held for trial. based on observation of the ac-

McCarthy has offered to repeat

ieights area were topped. So far, topping has been in- Martin was released fifter officers Atty. Gen. Brownell and from Roy stalled on Cedar Road, Mountain in East St. Louis, Ill., said he was Park Drive, Douglass Street and no longer wanted there.

was to have finished up on the FEARFUL OF FIGHT

BROKE RECORD

Warmer temperatures are in store for the Big Spring area, according to U, S. Weather Bureau forecasts. But the warmup didn't come in time to stop a new record for cold weather being set Sunday morning.

Sunday's 18-degree low came between 6 and 7 a.m. according to F. E. Keating at the U. S. Experiment Station north town. Previous low for the day had been 23 set in 1924. Last night's low was a comparatively warm 26 degrees. The high Sunday was 65.

Dien Bien Phu is 175 miles west forces. The fighting was described as of Hanol.

The Vietminh attack on the be-The Vietminh attack on the be-sieged fortress began Saturday year-old Indochina war. night but the defenders held them The French have staked their off throughout yesterday. But to hold in the hilly Thal country on off throughout yesterday. But to-day the rebels threw in thousands more troops. As the violent battle rounded out its second day, the French high command in Saigon an-equipment was flown in from

nounced that a battalion of French Hanoi, 175 miles to the east, to and Vietnamese paratroopers had jumped onto the Dien Bien Phu tem-a ring of bunkers, trenches irstrip. The French high command in airfield, airstrip

Saigon said the French Union forces had the "situation well in hand" and were holding solidly against the "very violent" rebel east of Saigon, a communique

attack. A three-hour cease-fire interrupt-ed the fighting yesterday morning while both rebels and French car-ried their dead and wounded from the battlefield. The French car-ried the initial assault Saturday night and early yesterday, and admitted their own losses were "appreci-able." The fighting **Republican Chiefs Seek**

The fighting resumed at noon yesterday with a heavy rebel bom-bardment of the strongly fortified, French-held plain in the heart of urday evening that he would be a candidate for a place on the How-

wire barricades ringing the French positions.

minh by the scores. Fighters and

WASHINGTON US-President Eisenhower today sent to the Senate nominations of 130 postmaster in 30 states.

The White House said that in all the Farm Bureau. cases the nominees were cleared by Republican congressmen or else by the GOP National Committee and local party organizations. The nominations are confirmation by the Ser

No Race Case Ruling

WASHINGTON UN-The Supreday at 12:58 p.m. EST with making a ruling on cases quest ing race segregation in

The last Legislature wrangled 135 days and got nowhere on Un Armory Job

study.

makers voted \$600 increase that Although there has been added up to a string of zeros when they couldn't agree on a tax bill. ficial confirmation that constr None ever got beyond comm

ficial confirmation that construc-tion of a National Guard Armory in Big Spring has been approved, Gen. Carl Phinney of the state armory board has been in contact with a local architect and engi-Whether the legislators can get together in the 30 days allotted to a special session remains to be neering firm concerning the work

The National Guard Armory Board was to have considered the This time they will have before This time they will nave beard them a compromise trimming the teachers pay raise to \$402, plus a revised ratio between state and local spending for schools, plus a flat - footed tax recommendation from the coverner.

from the governor. Shivers and the teachers, who slugged it out during the regular time. In a pre-session statement call-though indications are under the state board ap-proval and for matching Federal funds in event the state board ap-

In a pre-session statement call-ing the compromise plan the best answer to the growing needs of public schools for good teachers and places to teach. Shivers lined up with Mrs. Kate Bell, president of the State Teachers Assn. and State Teachers Assn. and State Education Commissioner J. to approval by the Board of Control.

W. Edgar, W. Edgar, The compromise plan recognizes the principle of "local control at the local level," they said. It does not saddle the state with any un-usual burden of providing class-room space, and it establishes a

in Coahoma had urged him to of-fer for the office following an an-George Parr's Trial nouncement that Leroy Echols of Coahoma would not again be a candidate. Echols has been a rustee of the college since its cre-**Postponed By Judge** trustee of the college since its cre-ation, and prior to that he had many years of service on the Coahoma school hoard. White would have completed 15 years of service this April on the Coahoma school board. He re-signed Jan. 1, 1954 when his son returned to Coahoma as a Voca-tional Astriculture teacher.

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Boatler's Name Sent To Senate

Tex.

ional Agriculture teacher. For many years White has been active in civic and other affairs

charges. But where and when to stage it-and whether publicly or be-

Among those nominated: Eliner C. Boatler, Big Spring,





Coshoma. He also is active

French mobile artillery, tanks, mortars and heavy machine gun and rifle fire cut down the Viet-

questioned under oath. Cohn said last night he had learned of "a paper" that was bombers roared overhead, mowing

For JC Board Ralph White, 44, announced Sai

McCarthy-Army Truce thy-Army lruce the Thai tribal country. tive and legislative branches must decide about hiring or firing its the bristling barbed ard County Junior College board of trustees. He said that a number of friend

Stevenson Says Nixon's Speech Echoes Oration At Miami Beach

WASHINGTON (A - Vice Presi-dent Nixon's statement of the El-senhower's administration case has been praised by a Republican as what the party needed to "get down to business." while a top Democrat said it just echoed his

these lines: Between these two poles ranged wide reaction to the talk nation-alty telecast Saturday night, much very constructive speech." of which was obviously aimed at Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), temporary president of the Sen-

Nixon took occasion also to ate: a "calm comprehensive respeak up for the administration's port . . . which answered Mr. "new look" in defense and dip-lomatic policies and to affirm that disagree with him (Nixon), how-President Eisenhower is the ef- ever, when he infers that the danfective leader of the government gers of communism are being exand party aggerated. National Chairman Leonard

But most of the comment centered on such Nixon statements as Hall: Nixon made it "amply clear the most furious fights of his one that "men who have in the past done effective work exposing tion is engaged on a program of after a weekend in his home state, . . have, by reck- great and lasting benefits to every ommunism less talk and questionable meth-ods, made themselves the issue" American, and it will not be di-verted by side issues." and thereby helped "those whose primary objective is to defeat the again "proved himself to be a Since he flew in here during an isenhower administration." great leader. . . (He) left no icy gale Friday night with his McCarthy himself declined di- doubt but that we are united in wife, the senator: Eisenhower administration."

rect comment, but he said in a fighting communism at home and 1. Offered to step aside tempor-appech in Manitowoc, Wis. "I abroad ... trying to save our arily as chairman of his Senate don't care how high or how low people from perpetual war, over- investigating subcommittee and those are who scream at what we burdening taxation and inflation." are doing. . . . I don't intend to treat traitors like gentlemen." Stephen A. Mitchell acknowledged 2 Said he would

are doing. . , . I don't intend to treat traitors like gentlemen." Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), who had said McCarthy intentionally or not is "doing his best to shatter" the GOP, termed the Nixon speech kind of a talk that should "I hope it is followed by effecenable us Republicans to get down tive action by Mr. Eisenhowe to business.

But Sen. Monroney (D-Okia) But Adiai E. Stevenson, the 1952 said Nixon met Stevenson's charge Democratic presidential candidate "that the Republican party is half whose criticism a week earlier Eisenhower, half McCarthy by askwas the occasion for Nixon's ad-dress, said, "At Miami Beach I corner for at least 15 minutes."



Shady Trick

Pat Garner, a girl with a built-on parasol, appears pretty well pleased with her shady topper. The umbrella, worn like a hat, was designed for hotheads at Miami Beach. Fla. A girl's gotta be careful about overexposure. (AP Wirephoto.)



ments as well as Nationalist policies, Wu charged.

refused the substitution.) Wu claims Generalissimo Chiang six secret agents in the United It warned that the sponsor in Brit-3. Told an audience of businessmen he would press his investiga- Kai-shek has resorted to attempted States, Wu said, including one in ain, the China Trade Committee tions into alleged internal com-assassination holding his son a Chicago who is assigned to report front British Council, which existmunism no matter "how high or hostage in an attempt to stop Wu's on him. His own son, Hsui Huang, ed for "other purposes" than pro cies in Formosa.

4. Scored the "shouting and Wu, former governor of For-hullabaloo of the past week" and mosa, now the seat of the Chinese Wu and his wife Edith live in

told newsmen he wants answers Nationalist government, told a small apartment in Evanston. to his questions in Maj. Irving news conference yesterday Chiang masterminded an unsuccessful at-Peress case.

In 1900 in Mexico, 2 per cent of "I think American people are tempt to kill him and his wife in the people owned 70 per cent of getting awfully sick and tired of Formosa last year. the constant yak-yaking to the Chiang Ching-kuo, Chiang's' eld- the land.

effect that we haven't been gentle enough with the Communists and their protectors," said McCarthy in a press conference at Appleton shortly before flying back to Washington.

Determined To

Since he flew in here during an

testify himself on the Cohn-Schine

"The shouting and hullabaloo of the past week have taken the tension away from the question to which we still are awaiting an Who in the military proanswer: moted Maj. Irving Peress when they knew he was a Communist. kept him from overseas duty, gave him a plush job in the United States, and an honorable discharge?"

Reporters asked about Vice President Nixon's Saturday night speech in which he said the Republican party insists that the fight against communism must be and proper."

McCarthy, who earlier had said he didn't know of any instance where there hasn't been fair play by the Senate committee, said, "I won't dignify any of the remarks of the past week by making a statement on them. The records speak for themselves. "I definitely intend to vigorously

merce gathering.

pursue my probe of communism. That same determination

Current Income Tax Plan Dates From Action In 1913

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON UN - Oh, for the posed in 1909 by President Taft, good old days when there was no Republican. It was first put into income tax. Or at worst it was practice four years later by Presi-dent Wilson, Democrat. nothing much to sneeze at.

The good old days are pre-1913. for that's the year the Constitution acquired the 16th Amendment: The Congress shall have power

to lay and collect taxes on in-comes, from whatever source derived" one pushed the top rate to 10 per cent regarded from the revenue stand-

This supreme law of the land is the grand-daddy of your agon-ised figuring today, if you haven't filed already, to meet the mid-night deadline with the revenue

And you can be politically im-partial with your hard feelings. other types, Congress tried again in 1894. The rate: 2 per cent.

China Trade Talks Fail To Be Held

Amendment was adopted. On March 1, 1914, the first dead-BERLIN UM-Trade talks slated line under the permanent law, and to open in East Berlin today be-tween a large delegation of Brit-payer took much less of a beating ish businessmen and the Chinese than he does in this atomic and Communists have fallen through in expensive age. His first bill was 1 per cent the face of British government dis-

approval. The Peiping trade mission in the Soviet zone reportedly sent word a 7 per cent peak on incomes of to an expected 40 British delegates a half million dollars or more. He not to come. Twenty of the Britons got a personal exemption of \$3,000. canceled their air passages yes- or \$4,000 if he was living with his terday spouse

Only four or five traders had arrived by last night. They said they would see the Chinese on their



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407 Runnels

today, covering 1953, puts the bottom rate at 22 per cent. For the \$200,000 bracket and up it's 92 per cent. Exemptions are down The amendment was officially proto \$600. Now, if it were the year 1912 . . . DANCE There were some temporary tryouts of nationwide income levies before that. During Civil War days

ally in wartime.



in later years, mostly up, especi-

So the form you filled out for

Tax scales went up and down

Congress enacted several versions

of an income tax. The toughest

The Civil War tax was highly

point, but (surprise) not by the citizenry. It went off the books

Then, after much clamor about

The experiment was short lived. The Supreme Court struck down

the law the following year as un

constitutional. That's why the 16th

an income tax being fairer than

soon after the war.





we are doing."



ald hames into new....to make them more comfortable, con-

When you remodel your present home or build a new one, include a modern IDEAL kitchen. The cabincts come in a variety of widths so they can be arranged to fit perfectly in any size or shape room. Finish them natural or paint them the color

of your choice ... they're made of wood' Installed complete. NOTHING DOWN



est son, heads a secret police system which controls local govern-

Chiang Ching-kuo has at least off the discussions last Saturday.

vised British industrialists to call



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TEHRAN, Iran (B-Iran plans to try former Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi, firebrand chief aide of ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh, on treason charges in about two months. Fatemi, 41, was captured Satur-

come in, the water's fine."

Fatemi Trial

To Begin In

day in a Tehran house where he had ben hiding. A fugitive since the August 1953 revolution, he had grown a heavy black beard as a disguise. Chief Prosecutor Hossein Aze-

modeh said Fatemi would face the same charges as Mossadegh, who is now serving a three-year sen-tence for attempting to unseat Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. The maximum penalty on the charge is death charge is death.

Fatemi, who was knifed by a bystander as he was being transferred to prison yesterday, was reported resting comfortably in the prison hospital. Authorities said he had two wounds in his right side and a slight cut on his right chest.

The ex-foreign minister was al-leged to have incited Tehran mobs against the Shah in an effort to overthrow the monarchy. He was generally considered the laader of

generally considered the laader of the anti-reyalty faction. The newspaper Etelat reported police were tipped to Fatemi's whereabouts by a servant girl at his hideout who complained that the presence of the "fat bearded man who never leaves his room except at night" made to much work for her. work for her.



ANOTHER

BEDROOM

show you altractive, practical

EASY PAYMENTS

Germany's Socialists **Face Crisis In Party**

By BRACK CURRY BONN, Germany IM - Rearma- German unity for the immediate ment and Karl Marx have helped future, at least, plunge West Germany's Socialist Now Socialis

party into a crisis. Kahn-Ackermann has publicly told Like the British Laborites, Ger- his party that its argument that man Socialists are fighting among German rearmament would prejthemselves-and in part over the udice the chances for unity same issues. The negative results of the Big ference.

Four conference in Berlin have brought inner Socialist dissent into by a Socialist member of Parliathe open

September's national elections, a vote as a solid bloc on all issues vigorous group of young Social-ists cried that the leadership had invited defeat by championing Marxist doctrines and failing to adopt a clear foreign policy line. In contrast to the inflation-ridden '20s when the Socialist banner flew high. prosperous, well-fed Germans of 1954 have no stomach for the 1848-thinking of Marx, this group argued.

They demanded that the party soft-pedal Socialist doctrinaire tradition and change from a "class" party into a "people's" party. Only in this way, they said, could the Socialists dig into the monopoly of middle class votes held by Christian Democratic party.

The young Socialists argued that the party's "ohne mich" (without me) attitude on the question of German contribution to Western defense was a liability in the elec tion.

They said the Socialists should support Adenauer's policy of cooperation with the West-or chart a workable, alternative foreign policy.

The Socialist foreign policy line had been that West Germany should avoid the obligations of al liances with the West and work solely for German unity.

Ohi Guard Socialists thundered back that "Marxist doctrine" is the time-tested foundation of the party. To bid for middle class backing would risk losing the hard core of workers, they argued.

This struggle raged for months behind closed party doors until

Rites Held For Mrs. Stagner

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. J. I. Stagner, 67, of Big Bear Lake, Calif., died Sunday morning in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after an eight weeks illness. She was visiting in Colorado City when she became ill. She had lived in California for 19 years previously living in Colorado City She was born April 4, 1887 in Bosque County and married Stag ner, October 17, 1904, in Comanche Funeral services were set for 10:30 s.m. Monday at the Kiker and Son Chapel with Floyd Spivey Church of Christ minister, ficiating. A second service will be held at 4 p.m. at Comanche with M. F. Manchester, minister of the Church of Christ in Comanche officiating. Burial will be in the Comanche Cemetery. Pallbearers at Colorado City Iim Watson G. D. Foste John Hale, Howard Rogers." Leon ard Henderson and Les Watson Col-Tex Befinery employes were named as honorary pallbearers. Mrs. Stagner is survived by her husband, three sons, E. L. Stagner, Colorado City, A. M. Stagner of Walteria, Calif. and E. J Stagner of El Monte, Calif; two brothers, Houston Owens, Fort Worth and Travis Owens of Charleston, W. Va., 6 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

³ U.S. Intelligence Chief Says We Tell **Russians Too Much** WASHINGTON (#) - America's

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) fuels. declared in an interview in the

weekly newsmagazine U. S. News Now Socialist Deputy Georg and World Report:

deal in our scientific and technical p does not hold water after the Berlin con-

ment. Party discipline in Germany After their party trailed in last is tight and the Socialists usually

> in ParMament. As a result, the young Socialists are pressing harder for revision allows published in the scientific company for the new "5-D" pre-tributed to our better driving and of a policy which they claim Molo- and technical field. We tell Russia mium in use: (1) improved auto- better living. In the petroleum in discredited by his refusal at too much."

> the Berlin conference to consider German unity on any except iron- of State John Foster Dulles, said (2) a new high standard in engine ment then points out that some inclad Soviet terms. The rebels appear to be recruit. ing fresh support. Some Socialist tary surprises, such as the Japa- the company maintains that this is be found in the fact that the numpublishers and editors have been nese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the world's first anti-carbon gaso- ber of its customers has doubled warning that their readers now or the Red Chinese intervention lene; (3) superior ability to exist- in the last five years and that last

share the rebels' view. in Korea in 1950.

Cities Service Offering New '5-D' Premium Gas

A new product being made avail-able to this area is "Cities Serv-ice Sel Promotion dampaigns Cities Serv-ice has ever undertaken in this area, the opmpany said. top intelligence executive said to- ice 5-D Premium Gasolene," which anti-oxidant lubricant that protects

day, "We tell Russia too much." puts the Cities Service product the upper cylinders, top rings and McGee Service Is Director Allen W. Dulles of the right at the top in improved new valve stems; and (5) the ability to Held At Loraine top stalling caused by carburetor

declared in an interview in the weekly newsmagazine U. S. News and World Report: "We Americans publish a great deal in our scientific and technical

viet Union as the Soviet Union can learn about us by merely reading the press. sult of years of continuing re-groups of scientists and automotive cent announcements of improved

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Family Of Four **Dies From Fire**

KOKOMO, Ind. UM -- A family of four perished in a blazing apart ment here late last night-inches from a window and safety

The dead were Paul Imlay, 27 a filling station operator; his wife Betty, 24; and two children, Cindy, 4, and William, about 1.

Imlay apparently awoke and smelled smoke in their secondfloor garage apartment. Rushing outside, he called to neighbors for help and raced back inside.

Fire Chief Francis X. Mannion of Kokomo said he apparently succeeded in geting the wife and two children out of bed but collapsed few feet from the window through which they could have jumped to safety.

Mrs. Imlay was lying across the two children, her outflung arms just inches from the blackened window, Mannion said.

Friendship Air **Caravan Delayed**

BROWNSVILLE (# - Mexico's Friendship Air Caravan won't start a flight around the Gulf circle until Tuesday, pilots of three advanceguard planes reported yesterday. Planes headed by a Mexical government flagship and repre-senting several Latin-American na-

tions were originally scheduled to arrive here yesterday on the first ap of the tour.

The air caravan will continue Houston, New Orleans, Tallahas-see, Miami, Havana and back to Mexico by way of the Yucatan Penninsula.

A. delay in clearance of equipment on Venezuelan planes and a dust storm that blew across the Texas border into Mexico delayed the start of the tour until Tuesday, the advance fliers said.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." ----Ps. 24:1. There never has been a time when some tyrant nation has not imagined they could enslave the whole world. Grasping individuals have thought they could get gain and make no adequate return. God has defeated and rebuked them.

Coffee Drinkers Are A Breed Unto Themselves, Despite Any 'Tests'

The Portland Oregonian carried out a little experiment to determine public tastes coffee and came up with an answer that suggests nobody likes it-a manifest absurdity.

Perhaps you missed the news item telling how the Oregonian's experiment was carried out, and giving the results. The paper's food expert. Nancy Morris, brewed hree pots and put them before confirmed coffee swiggers. Pot A was the pure stuff, with nothing added. Pot B contained coffee and carmelized starch and calcium phosphate, an "extender." Pot C was two-thirds coffee, one third cereal extend-

Each drinker sampled every pot. Five of them voted for Pot C because they thought it was the pure coffee. One thought Pot B was best. No one figured Pot A, the pure D stuff, was much good.

The drinkers, however, were unanimous on one point: they didn't figure Nancy was too hot as a coffee brewer. They insisted all the stuff was "weak enough to fall on its face."

Next to pipe smokers, who are a special breed, coffee drinkers are the most difficult people in the world to satisfy. Some like it hot, some coolish. Some like it

with or without sugar and-or cream. Some like it weak, some medium, some strong, and some corrosive. And each and every one of them is vocal in defense of his own particular brew.

The confirmed coffee hound even carries his preferences and prejudices much further than an individualistic taste as to mixture, brew, temperature and additives. He likes his cup filled just so. Half an ounce too much in the cup annoys himor half an ounce too little, according to his whim. One thing he never gets reconciled to: whether he likes the cup full to running over, or half full or less-and stresses the point in no uncertain terms in addressing the waiter-he invariably gets a full cup, if he likes it half full, or a half-

full cup, if he likes it running over. This is one of the strangest and most ineradicable traits in human nature. No matter how minutely and emphatically you convey your wishes to the waiter or counterman, you always get exactly what that person thinks you ought to have. Compared to this universal practice among them, the laws of the Medes and Persians were transitory and meaningless things.

Dulles Doctrine A Reaffirmation Of One Advanced By James Monroe

The conditions which produced the Monroe Doctrine were not dissimilar to those which produced the Dulles Doctrine at Caracas this week. Indeed, it could be said that the Dulles Doctrine is simply a restatement of that laid down by Monroe, with the important difference that the Latin American republics will be participating this time-that is, if the U.S. resoution barring Communist interference in this hemisphere is adopted at Caracas, which seems likely.

The Monroe Doctrine put up a no-trespassing sign on this hemisphere. At that time the Holy Alliance was making acquisitive gestures at South America, and President Monroe declared that the U.S. would view "any interposition" by a European power directed at oppressing or controlling any Latin American country as proof of "an unfriendly disposition."

To bring the incident into modern focus, the Russian czar had spurred Monroe's ac-tion on by closing part of the waters of the northeast Pacific to American fishing. The Monroe Doctrine was not a unilat-

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eral action. It was backed up by Great Britain; indeed, it was partly inspired by that country.

One of the twists of history is that more than one American President had to remind Britain that the Doctrine applied to herself as well as to others. Another twist is that while its immediate object was to protect the struggling young Latin American countries against invasion by Spain, some of the very republics it protected came to resent the Doctrine as an implied insult to them. And if you have followed the proceedings at Caracas, you'll see that this attitude is only latent in Latin America, and not very latent at that.

The U.S. resolution if adopted at Caracas, will be just another footnote to a historic principle first stated in the Monroe Doctrine: Europe, stay out of the Western Hemisphere if the safety and perpetuity of any country on this side of the water is involved.

In this case, the no-trespass sign is specifically directed to the ancient Russian imperialism wearing the mask of communism

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Prolonged Appeasement Stage In McCarthy Case Is Ending

en that his target is the Democreatic party, and that his purpose is to discredit it so deeply with the charge of treason that for a generation it will not be able to return to power. The opposing view is that McCarthy's target is the capture of the Republican party, and that his

purpose is to dominate or to destroy Pres-

Within the inner councils of the Admin- was not as yet certain and unmistakable, istration there have long been two con- that McCarthy is out to rule the Repubflicting estimates of Sen. McCarthy. The lican party by ruining Eisenhower. But now. His ablest and most r ble supporters are no longer at pains to deny it. The issue, they are saying, is the coddling and nurturing and harboring of traitors inside the government owing to the fact that Gen. Eisenhower was too closely allied with the Truman administration to allow its wrong-doing to be fully exposed. If the charge which underlies these insinuations were true, the President would not merely be open to criticism for being lax, careless, complacent, and slow to realize the facts-as is his predecessor. If the charge in this insinuation were true, the President would be guilty of willful and deliberate "coddling and nurturing and harboring of traitors inside the government." This is as grave an accusation as has ever, I believe, been made against a President of the United States. After such a mortal accusation, to pretend that all the Republicans can get together, can lorget McCarthy, enact a constructive and dynamic program, and fight only the Democrats, is an insult to the intelligence. Nor is it anything but a piece of planned obfuscation to talk as if the question is whether President Eisenbower should attack McCarthy at the risk of dividing the Parly. The President has done everything that a man can do to avoid a fight with McCarthy and a division in the Party. There is no doubt whatever that McCarthy is a deliberate aggressor, that he is fightthe Party, and that he is making no coning Eisenhower's leadership and control of sions of any kind in the interest of Party unity or of a Republican victory in the autumn elections. He is in fact making it increasingly difficult for the independent woters and for the liberal Republicans to support the Party. If there is a fight between the Eisenhower administration and McCarthy, it will be because McCarthy will not permit Eisenhower to keep within the unity of the Party the broad and varied elem which elected him. The fight is unavoidable because McCarthy refuses to be appeased. Until he is stopped and his power is checked, he will go on until he is the master of the Party. The aftermath of the S'evens affairs proved that McCar-thy's terms for this Administration are to let itself be ruled by him or ruined by him. Were he willing to compromise for less than that, he would at the very least have allowed the Administration in of Secretary Stevens some small saving of



HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

"I deem it proper to fall back." ing four assaults upon the fortifi- to get revenge, set out in pursuit Thus explained Sam Houston of cation. Col. Ward with both cavalry The Mexican general, determined and infantry units.

his retreat before advancing Mex-icans on March 15, 1836. The word, discouraging to Texans in the path of the approaching enemy, was in a report to James Collingsworth, chairman of the military commit-

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forces added he planned to "take post on the Colorado, near Burnham's."

visions, arms, and ammunition. Under such conditions, "it would have been madness to hazard a contest," he advised Collings-

ly and defeat any force that can come against her," he wrote. Houston's decision was explained: forces must not be shut up in forts. where they can neither be supplied with men nor provisions." He reminded that he had ordered, on Jan. 16. "that the artillery should be removed, and the Alamo blown

Elsewhere, Texans were facing grim realities of war. Those with Capt. Amon B. King, who the day

'Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Perhaps It Really Is Possible To Bury Our Troubles In Song

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.

Many of us are prone to poke fun at the Italians' love for opera but I daresay the jesting covers up a certain amount of

It's long been established that most of our present day music is drived from the ancient arias.

The head of the music department of one of our mid-western colleges says the sheer joy of singing is not stressed enough in our schools.

"The whole thing is geared to knowledge and information. The kids never get any satisfaction out of what they do," the songmaster, Dr. Leo J. Dvorak of Eastern Illinois State College, said. Dvorak opined one can get a thrill out

of singing one note and compared it to listening to one note of a church bell that is particularly beautiful.

Said he: "You can say, look, that bell is four feet across and hangs 60 feet in the air. That may be important but it gives you no idea of the tone or the beauty of the bell."

According to Dr. Dvorak, a musical program may not show so much knowledge and information but it does reveal to a parent a child's personality, development, expressive possibilities, active participation, attitudes and enthusiasms.

It might force the legislature to invoke new anti-noise laws, but I think all of us could add to our joy of living by exercising our larynges more.

The songsmith who suggests we 'sing our troubles away' seems to have the right idea. -TOMMY HART

These Days-George Sokolsky

Soviet Gains In Latin-America Constitute Problem For Dulles

faces at Caracas, Venezuela, is that the Soviet Universal State has successfully penetrated an area in Latin America; has established a base for operations in Guatemala; has disaffected both Hondurases and Costa Rica; is moving rapidly into Cuba and Mexico. British Honduras is at this moment in particular danger of becoming part of the Guatemalan Communist base.

This moves the danger from the realm of theory into that of reality. The Panama Canal is imperilled, as anybody can see who reads a map. But equally important. the United States can be isolated from its Latin American neighbors and can be diverted from its world policies to a defensive program on the American continents. While our statesmen excite themselves over small politics at home, we are being invaded, in the sense that areas that have been important to this country's national existence since Thomas Jefferson was President are being absorbed by our national enemy.

This is the problem and it will not be solved by the current trend toward happy talk which means nothing when historic events rush at terrific speed against us The realities are grim because involved is our national existence.

While some of our so-called statesmen continue to view without alarm, in their relaxing material comforts, the penetration in'o our own government, they cannot ignore the base established in Guatemala by the Kremlin, or the pressures upon other countries, particularly Costa Rica, Cuba and Mexico. Dulles has faced

The problem that John Foster Dulles up to the situation realistically and fearlessly but he may be too late.

The "Good Neighbor" policy of the Roosevelt administration, devised by Stanley High and carried forward by Nelson Rocke feller, proved to be a failure, not so much because the program was wrong but because of the "Europe First Policy," which diverted attention from both China and Latin America. Russia took advantage of the diversion to conquer China and to penetrate Latin America. When one reviews all the facts, it stands clear that even when the United States was an ally of Soviet Russia, the latter was making salient moves against this country.

The harm done in Latin America can be undone but not by a casual policy or by failure to act effectively. One of the first necessities is a full understanding with the Argentine, with the very Peron whom our left wing geniuses painted as a bad dictator while they were supporting Stalin as a good dictator. Peron can add to our strength; without him our difficulties will be multiplied many times. President Eisennower apparently recog-

nized the peril early and sent his brother, Milton, to Latin America where he made an excellent impression and gained important information as to what ought to be done. What influence Milton Eisenhower's report had upon the State Department thinking, I do not know, but it would seem, from events, to have been significant. By sending Milton Eisenhower to Latin America and the Vice President, Richard Nixon, to Asia, the President got an objective view of our two-most perilous situations. In doing it that way, the President was wiser than most of us thought at the time.

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Our History Still Has The Old Habit Of Travelling In Circles

WASHINGTON - When you have ing labor and the protection of workers.



tee at the Texan convention. The commander-in-chief of Tex-

There was worry in Houston's camp because of a lack of proworth, explaining his retreat. "By falling back, Texas can ral-

"Our

ident Eisenhower, # Ever since the summer of 1952, and particularly since Gen. Eisenhower went campaigning in Wisconsin with McCarthy and in Indiana with Jenner, the President has been using all his skill as a conciliator and compromisor to avoid a show-down between the two factions ti his party. has been able to do that as long as Sen. McCarthy was willing to let it appear that his big guns were shooting at the Truman ministration, and that he was only ship ing at the Eisenhower administration.

The turning point was reached in Sen. McCarthy's television broadcast of Nov. 24. That was when, having been granted free time on all the networks to reply to some remarks of ex-President Truman on the subject of "McCarthyism," the Senator seized the occasion to attack the Elsenhower administration, charging it with being soft to Communists at home and abroad. That speech, it seemed to me was a clear disclosure that McCarthy was shooting at Eisenbower's leadership of the Republican party. In plain fact it was a declaration of war.

After that it was mere self-deception to cling, as did Chairman Hall for example, notion that McCarthy's main object is to defeat the Democrats and to help the Administration obtain 's good Republican majority in Congress. Chairman Hall's fond dream was not allowed to last very long, fien. McCarthy had no somer gotten himself sponsored by the Republi-can National Committee as a valued spokesman of the Party of Abraham Lin-cole that preturning from his tory, he coln, when-returning from his tour-he promptly hit the hand that had fed him and was trying to pet him. He attacked the administration of Gen. Eisenhower at what must be its most sensitive point, namely the administration of the Army which the President has commanded in war and of which he is the Commanderin-Chief today. McCarthy charged the Army with coddling Communists. McCarthy did not charge that the Army

had made a mistake, or that there was a muddle of red tape and regulations. The charge of "coddling" implies and is meant to imply an intent to help Communists in-filtrate the Army.

There is no use pretending that the Sen-ster metely lost his temper, or that all his was mere rough and tumble polities. his was a blow, meant to be isthal as is followed up, against the administra-on of Gen. Eisenbower.

ck in November alter the television sdeast, it was only very probable, it

There has been a serious change in publie sentiment in this country since the Zwicker-Stevens affair. Those who rememter the history of aggression will recognize the change as the reaction , whi us when a prolonged appeasement has failed, and it has been shown that the aggressor is unappeasable.

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before engaged Mexicans in a furion Mission Creek, a ous battle mile below Refugio, found themselves trapped by vastly outnumbered Mexican forces. Of the 28 originally in the band, five had been killed in the battle, and one of the five wounded escaped to join Col. William Ward's forces in Refugio mission.

They had no alternative but to surrender to General Urrea's Mexican command.

In the meantime, Urrea took command of the mission deserted by Col. Ward, whose men killed 200 Mexicans the day before dur-

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

A few words of German and a Masonic sign saved the lives of some 15 Texans on this day in 1836. For as Colonel J. J. Holsinger of the Mexican Army was matching 33 prisoners, out to face a firing squad he overheard snatches conversation in his native tongue. Immediately the officer returned the Texans to the mission at Refugio, where he succeeded in persuading General Usea to spare countrymen. One other prison er, Lewis T. Ayers, escaped execution when he gave a Masonic sign which the Mexican general recognized. The next day the other prisoners were shot and left unburied where they fell.

In a way the Texans who received such summary treatment had no one but themselves, or perhaps their captain, Amon King, to blame for their predicament. Sent we to Refugio to take some families out of the path of advancing Mexican armies and bridg supplies back to Goliad, they had been ambushed rancheros and later surrounded in the mission at Refugio, Fantrap, with orders for them to re- we returned, if we went on the turn at once to Goliad. But this King refused to do without first break my heart."



gates adopted the Declaration of Independence, was Henry Smith. The native Kentuckian settled in Texas in 1827, and was alcalde of the jurisdiction of Brazoria and political chief of the Department of the Brazos before being named provisional governor. He became the republic's first secretary of the treasury and later served in the republic congress,

Notebook - Hal Boyle Baby Girl Is Rare Thing **On South America Cruise** ABOARD THE MAURETANIA fare of a move queen, minus the

IP-A baby girl is almost as rare dark glasses. There were seven on a pleasure cruise as a haby native diaper bearers in her en-When my wife booked passage tourage.

for three on an 18-day voyage to Children don't get seasick until the West Indies and South Ameri- the age of 2, so Tracy, who can't ca, the Cunard Line agents were walk and refuses to crawl. Was perturbed to learn that the third one of the first passengers to get member of the family was our her sea legs. She fell asleep on her stomach while friends were 8-months-old daughter, Tracy.

'We are well set up to care for telling her "bon voyage." That night at a gathering to meet infants on our transatlantic voyages," they said. "But, frankly, we the ship officers, the chief stew-

don't encourage the taking of in- ard said: "Did you notice we were several fants on a long tropical pleasure minutes late in sailing this morn-ing? Do you know why? We were cruise, and it is rather ... um ... um ... unusual to say the least." held up waiting for a case of baby This upset us. My wife, Frances,

had looked forward to this cruise food for your daughter to get for years-as a kind of a late aboard." honeymoon to take the place of I suppose all proud parents are the one we couldn't afford when told this as a joke-that the ship's we were first married. But departure was delayed to get their baby's food aboard-but when I Tracy had come as a late surwould have turned our backs on from now I'm going to treat it as 18 days in paradise if it meant gospel truth. leaving her behind. "When you were 8 months old

'Why, they forget so quickly at you kept a 35 000-ton liner and nin sent a detachment to extri- that age," said Frances, "Tracy 1.300 people waiting," I'll tell her, cate King and his men from that probably wouldn't know us when "Now don't you think it's about time to learn to be prompt?"

cruise without her, and that would Tracy will end this unremem bered first voyage of her life with

King refused to do without first punishing the rancheros. Enfor-tunately, however, the Texans got their powder wet crossing a river and when they came face to face with the enemy could not defend them. Some authorities attribute Fan-nin's ultimate disaster at Goliad or try to enter any gin running but will end the cruise with five. Some authorities attribute Fan-io King's failure to return there as ordered. They summary first preserved. Tracy embarked with the fan-them as ordered.

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watched the making of history around here a long time there inevitably comes the time when you say to yourself: "This is where I came in."

Such a discouraging moment last week barked back to the early 1920's after we had refused to enter the League of Nations created after the first World War. Washington reflected then an atmosphere of suspicion in our hand about dealings with other nations, a timorousness unworthy of a great nation. Though not a member of the League, we did maintain what we called "unofficial observers" in the lobbies and anterooms of the League at Geneva so that our government would not be entirely ignorant of the rest of the world.

The League failed, eventually. Our membership and support might have saved it and might, indeed, in the view of some historians, also have saved Europe from the confusion and the rise of dictators that exploded in the second World War. We learned from all of that, and after the second World War took the lead in creating the United Nations.

Now, in recent months, we have seen among some of our people a revival of the same old spirit of suspicion toward in ternational neighbors who are our friends and allies. There is a narrow-mindedness toward views that are different from ours. There is a touchiness about our representatives sitting down with numerous United Nations agencies to work with them.

All of that boiled to the surface in the Bricker amendment. That project bespoke the fear of agreements with our neighbors in the UN, the fear that we might not be able to take care of ourselves but might have something put over on us, a really degrading confession for a great nation. The Bricker amendment solution was to put new restrictions about such agreements, as well as about treaties. In pursuit of that objective the operations of the President in foreign affairs would be serusly curtailed.

Luckily, that was rejected by the Senate, though a motion is pending to bring it up sgain. But the spirit of "Brickerstill permeates attitudes and think-16m' ing about the Senate. This was brought out clearly in a little scene in a room at the Capitol this week when Secretary of Labor Mitchell appeared to answer questions about his department's budget before the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor and Welfare.

The matter of a modest \$25,000 item for expenses of our delegates to the Internanal Labor Organization at Geneva came That was seized by Senator Dirksen (R-III), one of the promoters of the Bricker amendment, for a lecture on the dangers of our representatives sliting down with representatives of other na-tions and agreeing to conventions affect-

The ILO'is an agency of UN now, but ironically it was originally an agency of the old League of Nations, one that survived. Its purpose then, and its purpose still, is to promote social justice and better living standards among workers and economic and social stability.

Senator Dirksen got himself worked up rather nicely just for a committee session about how we must keep a close check on our participation in ILO. He didn't want our representatives to be voting us into something which might affect our internal laws, and especially since the proposals might come from countries which do not have a free enterprise, capitalistic system just like ours. That was, in fact, his principal interest in the Bricker amendment. Our representatives at these Geneva meetings, he insisted, must represent the Eisenhower free enterprise philosophy. He has heard that some UN nations are going to try to "pressure" us to accept lots of conventions that would affect our internal situation. "I think." he said, "that we've taken ILO for granted too long. I'd like to have

us take a good look at it." He told Secretary Mitchell that he wanted him hereafter to examine very care-

fully any conventions that might come out of ILO and make recommendations to the President before they are sent to the Senate for ratification. The secretary, who sat by quietly while the Illinois Senator was making his stump speech across the committee table, told the subcommittee that he was going to Geneva, himself, for the next meeting; that he had an "open mind" about ILO, and would protect our interests and report back to the subcommit-



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South American Beauty

Actress Pilar Palette, the beautiful Peruvian who is rumored to become the next Mrs. John Wayne, is Interviewed by Lydia Lane In Lima. Pilar's first American picture, "The Lost Emerald," is an **RKO** release.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Peruvian Star Likes Ice Treatment Of Skin

By LYDIA LANE | me. "I go to the movies for my HOLLYWOOD - Pilar Palette fashion ideas. This dress I copied

HULLYWOOD — Pilar Palette and John Wayne are a constant duo around the Hollywood night spots and there are some who believe that when their divorces are final she will be the next Mrs. men." Wayne. As she talked I noticed what

The first time I met Pilar was sometime ago when I was in Lima, lovely teeth she had. "I don't like sweets and I do Peru. She had just returned from Peru. She had just returned from three months in the jungle where they had made a mystery called "The Lost Emerald." I don't like sweets and I do like corveche which is raw fish soaked in lime juice. Limes are wonderful for your teeth," she Wild Rose Trim! "It's a great break for me." added.

Pilar said in very good English which she had learned from her husband, who was an American were having. I tried a thin slice By CAROL CURTIS Sheer organdy or pastel cotton dress for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 or 3 husband, who was an interteen but it was so highly seasoned I year alittle girls is delicately pilot. "I was able to have such but it was so highly seasoned I year alittle girls is delicately trimmed in wild roses in pink and an important part in my first couldn't eat it. American movie because the con- "What is your top beauty se-American movie because the conditions under which we had to cret," I coaxed, wanting to know work were so primitive they were something special in the way of for using, tissue dress pattern, sew-atraid to bring a star from the South American routines.

United States." She takked about the Peruvian ice on the skin. It brings up the films she'd made and told me of color to your cheeks and keeps her dream to come to Hollywood. your face firm. If you use it around Pilar was wearing a very smart your jawline you'll never have a black dress at the time and I double chin. An easy way to use asked her where she got her it is to put a few cubes in a cloth clothes. "You have no idea of the and then rub your face with it. influence of your country," she told



Erma Slaughter Is Bride Of Sgt. Phillips

In a nuptial mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Erms Jean Slaughter became the bride of A-2C Ronald Vincent Phillips Satur-tation of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, 1300 Sycamore, A-2C Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phillips of Philadelphia, read the informal, single ring cer-as Bill Snead sang "Panis Angel-cus," "Ave Maria" and "Mother, at Your Feet Is Kneeling." For her wedding, the bride work a fact acous two-plees dream of the bride work of the high school bere. The bridegroom was graduated from Sul Ross College and now teaches So-cial Science in the high school bere. The bridegroom was graduated from Dobbins Vocational High school in Philadelphia, and he is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. An out-of-town guest for the wed-

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"And," Pilar continued, "I lie

and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS

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In addition there are TWO FREE rooms.

cus. Ave maria and another, at Your Feet Is Kneeling." School in Philadelphia, and he is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. A nout-of-town guest for the wed-ding was Pete Slaughter, the bride's brother, from Brownfield. ding was Pete Slaughter, the bride's brother, from Brownfield. sories. Her sister, Colleen Slaugh-

ter, was maid of honor. She wore Stanton Club a brown taffeta dress with full skirt and used brown accessories. The best man was S-Sgt. Eugene The best man was S-Sgt. Eugene Sadler of Webb Air Force Base. Plans For

Flower Show

STANTON - Mrs. Morgan Hall was hostess when the Stanton Gar-den Club met in her home for a regular meeting.

Plans were made for a flower show to be held in May. The pub-lic is invited to display plants and flowers in the show, which will be judged by regular show rules. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Pot Plant." Mrs. John Routeche talked on

"Outdoor Living" and showed films she had taken of flowers and shrubbery at different places. Seven members attended.

Mrs. Bill Hull served as hostess for the Courtney Home Demon-stration Club when Mrs. W. T. Wells gave a demonstration on

good grooming. During the business meeting Mrs. Shower Given For Chalmer Wren was elected as.dele-gate to attend the district meeting to be held at Kermit in May. Mrs. J. B. Harvard was elected alter-

nate. Flora Rogers gave a talk on

and one new member, Mrs. Leo Payne, were present with seven-

een members. Coach Melvin Robertson listed

the boys that are now working out daily to participate in track events are Norman Blocker, Bob Car-lile, Conrad McKaskle, Reggie My-

By CAROL CURTIS rick, Gordon Stone, Mike Balch, Buriey Polk, Wayne Petree, Paige Eiland, Couriney Clements, Corky Blocker, Roy Koonce, Rufus Tom, Bill Burns/ Granville Graves.

fers. Eleven motifs, all instructions The third annual banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Com-merce will be held Thursday, Send 25 cents for the SUMMER April 29, at Stanton High School. DRESS with WILD ROSE TRIM Those appointed to assist with (Pattern No. 126) YOUR NAME, the banquet are O. W. Winstead, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER

ase committee; F. O. Rhodes, food; O. B. Bryan, tickets; and Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Coates Bentley, program chair-man.

. Ready now! The brand new, ex Granville Graves received a fracon the floor every morning, bring-citing 36-page CAROL CURTIS Granville Graves received a frac-ing my legs up and down so I NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, tured hand Thursday while playing

will always have a flat stomach." She confided that men in Peru like more curves than we, but Pilar was headed for Hollywood. Marker Marke

Mrs. Wilkinson, president,



Wed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buford, 212 Wright, are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Martha, to R. D. Burchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell of Knott. The Informal, single ring ceremony took place in Lovington, N.M., on the evening of March 4. Mr. and Mrs. Burchell will live at 1206 Main. He is an employe of Safeway

Ryan Jr. entertained with a show er for Mrs. Harry Weeg Jr. The refreshment table was cen-

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Mrs. Harry Weeg, Jr. tered with a reflector surrounded by fern with a stork in the mid-A white cake, decorated with die; candles in the form of baby bighway safety. One visitor, Mrs. Claude Kelly, frosting, centered the tea-table Ryan served punch and Mrs. John-

when Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Mrs. Amos Johnson and Mrs. C. C. noon.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

RAISIN PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, mixture. Drop by tablespoonful on 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tea-spoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot wa-ter and drained), ½ cup shorten-until lightly browned. Makes about ing, ⁴/₂ cup peanut butter, 1 cup 4 dozen cookies. Try these in sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. lunchbox with the following: sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Method: Sift flour, baking pow-Egg Salad Sandwiches der and salt; add rolled oats and

Carrot Strips Raisin Peanut Butter Cookies raisins. Cream, shortening, pea-nut butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla well. Stir flour mix-ture, oats and raisins into creamed Red Apple Beverage



Local Women To Go

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To Fort Stockton

Various clubs of the city will be | Puckett, Fort Stockton banker and represented in Fort Stockton when rancher, who will talk on conserve District Eight of the Texas Fed- tion.

eration of Women's clubs holds its convention on March 17, 18 and 19. From the 1905 Hyperion are Mrs.

Dalmar

19. From the 1905 Hyperion are Mrs. Ciyde Angel and Mrs. Oble Bris-tow; from the 1948, Mrs. H. W. Smith, who will give the invoca-tion at the first meeting, and Mrs. C. C. Jones, who is serving on the Credentials Committee. The Woman's Forum will be rep-resented by Mrs, Charles Tomp-kins as delegate, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary plan to attend. The Mod-

Crary plan to attend. The Mod-ern Woman's Forum is sending Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. as delegate.

The convention will hold gener-al sessions in First Baptist Church and will present special programs in the form of speakers, music and a style show for those members attending from the 72 clubs in the district, and a concert and art lec-ture on Thursday night in the high school auditorium which is open to the public. About 200 women are expected to attend. - Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Ablene, state president, TFWC, will speak to the convention on Thursday, March 18

at 11 a.m. during a general session in the Baptist Church.

Guest speaker on Wednesday night at the International Affairs dinner, which honors club presi-dents, will be Dwain Estes, Midland, who will report on his experi-ence as Midland's "community ambassador" in Yugoslavia last sum-mer and will show slides taken in mer and will show slides taken in that country. Mr. Estes is principal of San Jacinto High School, Mid-land. The 1928 Study Club is spon-soring the dinner and program. Speaker Thursday afternoon in the Bardist Church will be M C

the Baptist Church will be M. C. Captain and Mrs. Frank Duley, who have been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Leslie Green,



Speaks Tonight

"Why People Get Confused In Bible Study," will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Mack Kercheville of El Paso, as he preaches tonight in the spring meeting of the East Fourth and Benton Streets Church of Christ. The public is cordially invited.

and Mr. Green left this me for Arlington, Va. DININE

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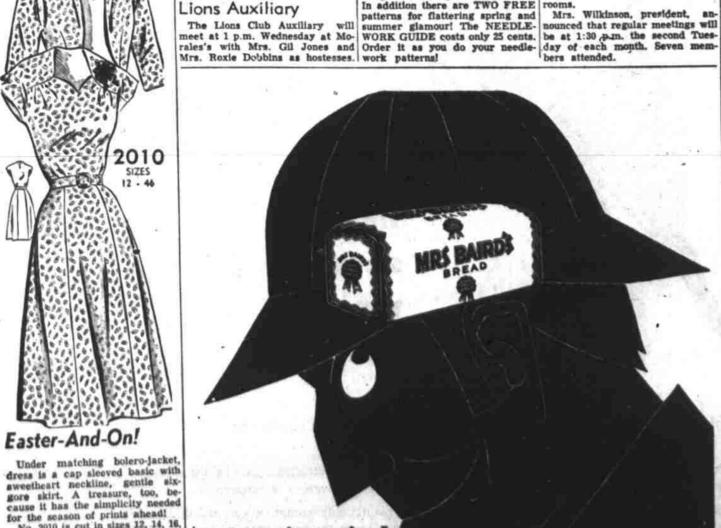
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Looking For Money

As what honest girl sin't? These three are Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall, who share the stellar honors in a comedy romance called "How To Marry A Millionaire.". It's in Technicolor and has the CinemaScope presentation, so that the girls appear more curvesome than ever. The picture opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre for an extended run.

Economic Issues Top Caracas Meet Today

By E. L. ALMEN ... rather than answers to specific CARACAS, Venezuela (?) -- Eco- problems seems to be the goal of nomic issues rated top billing at the Latin-American delegates at the 10th Inter-American Conference today, with the United States this time. The chore of putting the dairy products. the defensive after carrying the policy into effect will be underball against communism last week. taken at a conference of finance

Sixteen of the 19 Latin-American ministers and ministers of econat the conference support-ed the United States in warning omy to be held later this year at international communism to stay either Washington or Rio De Janof the Western Hemisphere. eiro. clear

Now they want to talk about their Latin America's principal grieveconomic problems-and they ance is that it is not getting enough want the United States to listen for its raw materials, in relation to what it has to pay for finished carefully.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles goods imported from the United and the rest of his delegation as-sured Latin Americans last week The southern republics also want that the United States wants to more stability in the price situacooperate on economic plans that tion. They complain also that they are mutually advantageous. How-lack sufficient credit for financing ever, the Latin Americans are not the economic development of their likely to be satisfied with anything countries. The United States is trying to less than definite commitments

that will eventually lead to a soluconvince her neighbors they sh tion of their economic problems. depend largely on their own initia They feel that the United States, tive plus private capital from depend largely on their own initia-

as the major market for their raw abroad. The Latins have been told materials and natural products, the United States owes its develop-must agree to solutions for basic ment to private capital, and that ment to private capital, and that mic problems if any headway U. S. investors would be willing is to be made in the battle to better to send cash into Latin America living standards. provided ' the Latin Americans Agreeing on an economic policy make the venture attractive

IT HAPPENED

Lay Away Plan

iff's officers dug up \$200 worth of er. beer, one can at a time, after two The passenger explained he and beer and burying each can

vidually along the bank of the Chikaskia River.

Senate Fight Looms On Adding Fixed Pegs Issue To Wool Plan

Ellender, in a weekend radie

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON |Agriculture Committee, predicted | son price program would "wreak WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Alken pesterday the President could not have among our small farmers" (B-Vt), mearbeading the adminis- count on more than three of the by further reductions in their in tration's farm program, squared 23 committee members to support away today for a gathering Sen- his program. This wasn't far off private GOP estimates. ate storm.

The Senate test on the program, backed by some Democrats and speech, said the Eisenhower-Benposed by others, may come on the decision of Republican Leader **Einstein Celebrates** Knowland of California to call for action on a wool production bill. Sen. Ellender (D-La) heads a

PRINCETON, N.J. UN-Dr. Albert group, including some Republicans, seeking to stiach to the wool Einstein observed his 75th birthday measure a two-year extension of yesterday in his customary fashion present high-level fixed governat home and without fuss. Although the famed scientist himself disdained celebration, a ent farm price supports.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of AgricuRure Benson argue flood of congratulatory letters and such high-level supports should ex-pire at the end of this year and telegrams from friends all over the world poured into his home here. And there was a birthday cake, be replaced by flexible lower-level rice props. Alken, chairman of the Senate baked by his secretary, Miss Heler Dukas. But there were no candles. Einstein once remarked that birth days are for children.

Agriculture Committee, and Senate Agriculture Committee, and Sen. Anderson (D-NM), former secre-tary of agriculture, in separate interviews, promised a floor fight against the Ellender proposal. They point out that the Agricul-**Odessa Marine Gets** ture Committee is only part way through public hearings on main **Posthumous Honors**

ODESSA UP-Sgt. Wade Ramsey features of the new program, including flexible price supports and of Odessa has been posthumously a 214-billion-dollar "set aside" of awarded the Navy Cross with citasurplus cotton, wheat, butter and tion. It was presented yesterday

to his parents. The citation said Ramsey ex-taxes before the national budget. But he added: "This adminis-Dairy industry witnesses were called before the committee hear-ing today. hibited extraordinary heroism in But he added: "This adminis-tration is committed politically to Backing Alken and Anderson are Sen. 'Holland (D-Fla) and Sen. Williams (R-Del). Backing Alken and Anderson are when his Marine squad was pinned down by enemy guns. Backing Alken and Anderson are when his Marine squad was pinned Sen. 'Holland (D-Fla) and Sen. Backing Alken and Anderson are when his Marine squad was pinned believe that Congress will accept Sen. 'Bolland (D-Fla) and Sen.

Ellender, who formerly headed Although severely the committee, said he is confident Ramsey continued to direct his that more than 50 senators, a squad as it held a vital objective, clear majority, will vote for a twothe citation added. year extension of the present sys-

tem. Backing his move are Senators Russell (D-Ga), Maybank (D-SC), Humphrey (D-Minn) and Young (R-ND). Opposition to the administra-

tion's price support proposals appeared stronger in the House. all of whose members face election contests this fall.

Rep. Poage of Texas, second-ranking Democrat on the House

Texas Demo Council Ends Waco Session

WACO UM-The Texas Advisory Council of the Democratic National Committee finished a two-day organization meeting here yesterday. Jesse Andrews of Houston was elected honorary chairman and County Judge Jim Sewell of Cor-

sicana chairman. More than 60 members from over the state attended sessions in tested a passenger in a car for Waco's Roosevelt Hotel. They drunkenness after giving the rou- made plans for raising Texas' quo BLACKWELL, Okia. In-Sher- tine drunkometer test to the driv- ta of \$70,000 for the national com-

mittee, for selling more subscrip tions to the Democratic Digest. the party's magazine, and for suspects admitting stealing the the driver had shared the cost of strengthening the Democratic Par-

he's getting more of the whisky than I am." Found to be twice as drunk as vice chairman; Byron Skellon,

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands UR-

Indonesia's acting high commis-sioner of The Netherlands says his

government is ready with a new

demand for liquidation of the four year-old Dutch-Indonesian union. The envoy, Susanto Tirtoprodio

returned yesterday from the South

east Asian republic with an offi-

cial note he said would be dedliv-

ered to the Hague government

One Will Get You Two the driver, he returned a dollar Temple, chairman of the executive

nlet

comes and purchasing power. He contended Benson has been trying "to blacken and besmear

the present farm program" by issuing "deceiving statistics, load-ed figures and alanderous utterances Aiken discounted attacks by

Ellender and others as "a lot of political campaign chatter." preciate her shapely gams on her Ellender also hit out at the wool bill which, instead of continuing

the government loans which have plied up domestic wool in governparent. up domestic wool in government hands, would ask domestic producers to sell at market prices. Benson could make up any difference by payments financed through a part of import duties on foreign wools. Ellender said this amounted "to movie stars. a blank check for sheep growers."

Nobody loves the tax collector but actors have long complained that they are victimized by tax Russell Forecasts laws. "If we're lucky, we might make Exemption Increase

DALLAS UP-Congress will lower income taxes this year by boosting personal exemptions from \$600 to

\$800, predicts Sen. Richard B. Rushave to move aside for the youngsell (D-Ga). er, newer faces that the fickle pub-Russell, unsuccessful candidate lic demands.

for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, said he had "When we're on top, we have to pay up to 75 or 85 per cent of our salaries in taxes. We are obliged 'grave doubts'' about reducing to live like movie stars, and we have no chance to put away any savings. What happens to us when fame passes by?"

Sen. George's (D-Ga) proposal increase exemptions to \$800."

Early Romans had little interest Russell added, "If we are to rein cosmetics, but adopted them aftduce taxes, I think that course is er coming in contact with best. It benefits everybody alike." Greeks of southern Italy.

Optometric Official Fickle Fame **Finds Driver Defects Hurts Stars**

At Tax Time

HOLLYWOOD (B-Chances are,

BOSTON UN-One out of every six of the country's automobile drivers has sye defects without realizing it, an American Opto-metric Assn. official said last

night. Administrative Director J. Har-

CUNNINGHAMILIPS you didn't try to depreciate your old Balley reported that Conneclegs on your income tax statement lowest death rates per mile of which is due today. But stranger travel, have the highest driver's -CTHE PRIME HOLY DESIRE STREETS

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INDIANAPOLIS IP - Mrs. Euphrazer Ball got a ticket for Jaywalking the other day. Angered, she tore up the sticker and threw it in the street. Mrs. Ball was ordered to appear in Muncipal Court on throwing debris on the street.

Not-So-Dry Sooners

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-Officers. bowing to an unusual request,

Dutch Prince Not Going To Give Up

LOS ANGELES UM - Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands flies to the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base today hoping to again fly the plane that quit on him over the Pacific.

The visit will complete a four-forms she had plann day tour of southern California avi-ation installations by the hand-nome 42-year-old husband of Queen Juliana.

Saturday, while he was flying in propeller-driven T28B trainer, the engine sputtered and stopped about six miles out over the Pa-cific. Lt. Col. A. T. House, U. S. Air Force plant representative at North American Aviation, brough the plane in for a successful dead stick landing.

The prince asked for another trip in the same plane after commenting. "There was no danger of swimming."

Sailor's Bequest **Proves Cruel Joke**

LOS ANGELES (B-Saller Bill Cabeca says it's a salty trick to tell a man his rich uncle has left \$100,000.

"All i know is I'm real con-med," he said. "I feel pretty

William V. Cabeca Jr., 25, a heatswain's mate 1.C., told report-ers last Tuesday he'd received a letter from a brother informing him a rich uncle died and left one eighth interest in an \$800,000 hotel. All he had to do to collect the Navy.

Miami, Fis

himself for "hogging up all the Denison, secretary-treasurer. liquor."

Indonesia To Ask Compounded Troubles **End To Dutch Band**

within a few days.

COLUMBUS, Ind. UP - Billie Bexan, 17, Smithville, Texas, was stopped by a state trooper for speeding near here yesterday and ordered to accompany the officer in pursuit of a second speeding car. Failing to catch the other

car, the trooper and Bexan returned to where Bexan had left his auto. It had been stolen.

Tax Form Stolen

CUNNINGHAM DETROIT (B-Mrs. Marian Carballido is going to have to hurry & PHILIPS to get her tax return in on time. A thief snatched her purse last night. It contained \$6 and tax forms she had planned to file in



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Intermission Feature

An Intermission floor show brought Webb AFB talent into the spotlight Saturday night at the base St. Patrick's dance. The event featured Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander, in a skit billed "Dean And His Colleens." Left to right are Echo Tate, Gerry Streets, Dottie Tyler, Avis Thomas, Col. Dean, Mary Smallwood, Dottie Stillens, Lt. Stewart B. Auld and Glenna Lloyd. In addition, Mrs. Lucia Wallace presented a South American dance, and the officers turned into clothes-horses for a fashionable style show featuring ladies' wear. In closing the show turned classical with Maj. R. K. Graham and Lt. Ger-ald K. Herbeck tesming for a rendition from grand opres — with assistance from a phonograph back-stage. Mrs. N. D. Hagins was general chairman for the dance, and Capt. Laron C. Andrus emcced the floor show, (USAF photo.)

127 Barrels Of Oil Flow During Nine Hours Of Lone Star Test

water flowed in the first nine hours feet. of potential test at Lone Star Dowson Drilling Company No. 1 J. O. Haney, wildcat about a mile and a 1 Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR

(Pennsylvanian) Field-Pan American No. 2 M. M. Jones-was reportedly flowing about 25 barrels T&P survey, is going ahead at from south and 797 from west of oil today after kicking off follow- 4,225 feet in lime. The 9%th inch lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-Sn. ing treatment with acid. Hydrafrac operations are underway at 4,108 feet. Cosden No. 1 T. L. Griffin in Bor-

a wildcat in Howard. It is his No. 1 Mabel Quinn, about seven miles southwest of Big Spring. Two tocations were spotted in the Moore Field of Howard County, and one was staked in the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock. feet of mud.

Borden

Cosden Petrolgum No. 1 T. L. Griffin, 1.342 from north and 1.303 from west lines, 60-25-H&TC survey, was being prepared for hydra-frac treatment today in the Wolfcamp formation, to which it has oil to recover. been plugged back. Only one barrel of oil was recovered per hour on a test Sunday. This location is

alightly northwest of the Reinecke Field, and perforations are between 6,305 and 6,320 feet.

tween top of reef, 8,360, and 8,380

Atlantic Refining Company No. half south and slightly west of the survey, is boring below 6,805 feet and three-quarters southeast of that \$300 was taken from Santon

Luther Southeast Field in Howard County. The test was still under way today. A project in Howard's Oceanic Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SW NE, 105-34-7n, T&P survey, Reached 7,685 feet in lime. Cascade 1,685 feet in lime. Cascade 6,220 feet in lime and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. shale. 1 Otto Dunlap C SE SE, 46-35-6n, Oceanic No. 1-A Anderson, 330

> intermediate casing will be set at T&P survey, has been shutdown. Total depth is 8,222 feet in ree Stanolind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, lime.

rel of oll per hour was made on a test of the Wolfcamp. J. K. Hamlin of Midland spotted 9,368 feet with the tool open six 8,142 feet in urvey, is drilling at te-9,408 feet. Test between 9,337 and 33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at hours had recovery of 1,300 feet of

gas and 30 feet of gas-cut mud. from south and 714 from west \$45,000,000 a year to 20 per cent Pressure was 35 pounds, and shut-in pressure was 140 pounds. An-4,245 feet in shale. the local fund assignment for next other test between 9,310 and 9,397 Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, 660 feet with the tool open an hour from south and east lines, north and 45 minutes had recovery of 30 half of 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got

down to 2,115 feet in shale. Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW M. A. Machris No. 13-28-J. E. SE, 46.34.3n, T&P survey, pumped Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P 72 hours and recovery was 63 bar-survey, has spudded to 180 feet, rels of load oil and 439 barrels of and operator is now rigging up roformation water, Operator is still tary,

pumping to clean out and test. Russell Maguire No. 1 Chandler There are still 20 barrels of load H&TC survey, is reported at 8,062 feet in shale and streaks of lime.

Glasscock

2n, T&P survey, got down to 3,075 feet in anhydrite and lime. Atlantic Refining Company No. 142 Lane is a new Spraberry Trend location some 28 miles 1 W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-5n,

Ike Believes Demo **Tax Plan Harmful**

WASHINGTON US - President Elsenhower, was reported by con-gressional leaders today to feel that personal income tax cuts be-ing urged by Democrats would en-charcing of the budget several years." Asked whether he was express-ing urged by Democrats would en-the Simon and Carlon Runnels; Demitris Corrales, 100 Runnels; Demitris Corrales, 2007 Hanlon, Fort Worth; Edwin and Laronds Holland, 1409 Scur-ing his description was seen bead.

Assuments and personal leaders today to face in the personal leaders today to the services of the section of th

ing to \$23.85 were assessed against Joe Edward Thurman in County nancially. Court this morning following his The House will take up Wednes

day a tax revision bill calling for plea of guilty to charges of driving about \$1,300,000,000 in tax reduc- while intoxicated. ions without touching the person-

al income levy rate. House Democrats plan to propose that income levies be cut by raising individual exemptions \$100 a year-from \$600 to \$700 for each dependent. this morning. Complaint against Thurman was

made by Highway Patrol officers. Martin said "grave cohcern is City police arrested Melton Satur-felt" that to go beyond the esti-mated seven billion dollars in tax was involved in an accident

reductions already made and con-templated would "endanger the

Bond Is Set Here For Theft Suspect

Bond of \$1,000 was set this mor

Some 127 barrels of oil without 6,395 feet, and elevation is 2,337 in the reef lime. There were no shows of a drillstem test taken be-Juarez was brought to Big Spring feet. The tool was open an hour Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Miller and recovery was 750 feet of salt Harris. Charges against him were

water. Location is about a mile filed Mar. S. Complaint alleges

Mendoza on Mar. 6. Justice of the Peace Cecil Na pors set bond of \$1,000 Saturday

for R. S. Huddle who was charged with driving while intoxicated, sec ond offense. Both defendants waived prelin

west inary hearings.

(Continued From Page 1)

Oceanic No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 school program cost from a flat year approximately \$51,600,000. Explaining the \$100 allotment the statement by the governor and

the educators said: "Each school district would re ceive \$100 credit for each profes sional unit on its local fund assignment. This would amount credit to the local districts of approximately \$6,000,000 next year and actually would be a deduction of the \$51,600,000. It cannot be de-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32creased or increased except through action of the Legislature. The \$100 credit was originally proposed as a state contributio to local building. It was changed



Ruth Crain, 118

CLIO, Ala. (B-Renewed appeals road ticket at Beaumont, headed from a stricken community went out to a missing banker today change met Friday night and is-

pearance of Royal Reynolds, pres-ident of the Clio Merchants Ex-change, and all of the exchange's deposit records. Embezzlement warrants have

"Money Isn't Everaything," and a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. A. R. Cates, mentioned Reynolds

by name in a prayer and appealed to him to "do the right thing." Authorities received a report DWI charges also were filed against James A. Melton, but he had not appeared in court late Here For Talks from law enforcement officers in banks for safe keeping and de-A team of three clergymen, rep-resenting the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths, will make four

Clergymen Due

appearances here Tuesday in conction with observance of Nation

al Brotherbood Week. The trie will speak at assemblies at Big Spring High Schoel, Junior High Schoel and Howard County Junior College during the morning did They are to address a joint meet

ing of service clubs at noon.

Ing of service clubs at noon. The speakers are to be Rabbi Adolph Phillipsborn, of Congrega-tion Shaareth Israel, Lubbock; Rev. David Zacharias, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lubbock; and W. J. McCoey, of Sacred Heart Church Abilana.

The group will appear at the high school at 9 a.m. at the juh-tor high at 9:45 and at Howard County Junior College at 10:30 whether Schine ever would have a.m.

Kiwanis and Lions Clubs are to neet with Rotarians for the lunch-2. "Smoke screen," Stevens fired James Little of Big Spring.

eon addresses. The joint session back in a telegram to McCarthy. will take the place of regular meet. The wire renewed the accusation ings for Lions and Kiwanians this that "your representatives" had ably will be held Tuesday after-

Conducting the speakers to the various schools and to the lunch-eon will be Roy Worley, high school principal; and E. H. Boullioun, special treatment. Cohn insisted last night that top Army officials did try to use Schine as "a bargahing point" to halt investigations of alleged com-munism in the Army. Cohn denied firmly that he had sought special treatment for Schine

treatment for Schine.

ing sold an old tavern building on West Highway 80 to Z. J. Cox on his bid of \$101.75. Cox was the only bidder for the structure which the county acquired through con-denmation of land, for widening and extending Fourth Street out-bond sold. Ten men were arrested in the Negro American Legion headquar-ters late Saturday night on charges of gambling. All were re-leased following arrest on a \$15 side the west city limits. Cox is to remove the building. Jr. to speak for him

BETTER TERMS

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STREET BURNELLING

BETTER SERVICE

Texas that a man answering Rey-nolds' description bought a rail-McCARTHY

(Continued From Fage 1)

For Damage Suit Jury was selected this morning to hear the suit for damages filed by Leonard Taylor and others

change.

accounted for.

try to shift investigation from against J. H. Homan and George Army to other services. Plaintiffs ask for damages which

"Royal, send us back the record books and any money you still have so we can get what is info out of the Atlants bank, and we

will not prosecute you in crimit court if you are running away The First National Bank of

books, however, there is no way to determine how that me should be distributed here to positors in the Merchants'

Mayor Dan Easterling estimates the exchange president left with between \$80,000 and \$100,000 un-

chartered by the state, was run solely on its depositors' trust in Reynolds. It operated much like a bank, but most of the money brought in was taken to outside

The Merchants' Exchange,

posited in Reynolds' name

Jury Is Selected

they allege resulted from a car-pickup collision on Highway 80 west of Big Spring on Nov. 3, 1951. Members of the jury panel not se-lected for the trial were excused

until Wednesday morning by Dis-trict Judge Charlie Sullivan. Six other cases were announced ready for trial this morning.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Joe McNamara of Midland and Perry Barber of Celorado City.



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roar has done to Army morale and (B) whether Stevens actually the Army to other services. In a weekend exchange between

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 15, 1954.

Stricken Town In Alabama

Renews Appeal To Banker

Church, Abilene. tions of Reds in the Army would

A. R. Cole, brother of Mrs. Feta meet with Rotarians for the lunch-Boyd, died at 6 p.m. Sum y at Lubbock. Funeral services prob-

been after the Army to give Schine week. wife, four children and three broth-

program chairman for the Rotary Club.

ing sold an old tavern building on 10 Are Arrested

BETTER VALUES

ENTITLING BEARER TO

County commissioners this morn-

secretary, said the students would complete all plans for "Youth for Traffic Safety Week." The week has as yet not been designated by

the

The teen age safety council was to have met this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Citizens Traffic Commission office in the city hall. George Oldham, CTC executive

governor.

Brother Of Local

Building Is Sold

Woman Dies Sunday

Among other survivors are his

Teen Age Safety + **Council Has Meet**

tween 8,065 and 8,095 feet. Brahany No. 1 Acosta, 330 from

Acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,875 feet in lime. Great Western No, 1 Beal, C SE E 22-31-30, TAP

NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, took a drillstem test from 6,397 to 6,415 feet with the tool open 45 minutes. Recovery was 18 feet of sulphur water. Top of the Wolfcamp is

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW TORE (#)-The shock market was parrowly irregular locks at the opening. Both gains and losses were quite small. There was a tendency for minus signs to be more numerous. Trading was only of moderate intensity in the beginning. Among large blocks were Chryster 1.000 shares up 16. REO Thes-tires 3.700 up 16. Radio Corp. 1.200 off 16. U. S. Steel 2.000 off 16. and Westing-house Electric LEO off 16. LIVENTOCE

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COTTON: HEW YORK (P)-Nom outlon prices were \$1.00 & balo lower to 40 cents figher than the previous close. March 24.38. May 38.46 and July 34.43.

THE WEATHER

BORTHI CENTRAL TEXAS - Instranting ioudinana and sightly warmer this after-non, tonight and Tuesday. Lowest 20-66

WENT TEXAS - increasing cloudiness and elightly warmer this afternoor, kenight and Tubeday. Occasional light rain west of Peors Valley Tuseday.

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from south and east lines, 42-36-4s, ing. T&P survey.

luro-Devonian Field,

Pan American No, 2 M. M. Jones. 330 from north and 2.396 from east lines. 36-33-3n, T&P survey, was flowing 25 barrels of oil per hour

after kicking off today. The total depth is 8,282 feet in lime and the 5%-inch casing goes to 8,272 feet. Operator washed open hole with 500 gallons of acid before the project kicked off. Flow is through a 20-64th inch choke. The venture is still being tested for completion. Location is on the south edge of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field. J. K. Hamlin No. 1 Mabel Quinn.

640 from north and east lines, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, is a wildcat location some seven miles south-west of Big Spring. It will be

Duncan Drilling Company staked two locations in the Moore Field. The No. 1-A Wilkinson is 900 from south and 1,650 from west lines.

24-34-1n, T&P survey. The No. I Barnett is 990 from south and west lines of section 28, block 33, tap. 1-gouth, T&P survey. Both will go

to 3.400 feet. Guthrie of Big Spring spotted his No. 1 Jackson as a project in the Oceanic Field. It is 1,040 from

north and 330 from west lines, 30-32-30, T&P survey. Location is about a half mile southcast of Vealmoor, and projected depth is 8.300 feet. Operations are to start at once.

at once. Earl M. Craig No. 1 Muse and Newsom, C NW SE, 31-32-5n, T&P survey, was plugged and aban-doned at total depth of 5,350 feet

ween 6,305 and 6,320 feet. British American No. 1 H. D. southeast of Midland. It will be T&P survey, made it to 3,057 feet it for any legal purpose, the state British American No. 1 H. Beal, C NE SW, 430-3n, T&P sur-vey, is taking a drillstem test be-rey, is taking a drillstem test be-from south and east lines, 42-36-4s,

viously aimed at answering Sen Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1- terfitt's objections.

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Shivers was expected to make

Great Western No. 1 Beal, C SEI Haney, C SE SE, 22-32-2n, T&P
survey, had flow of 127 barrels
of oil on the first nine hours of
lime and shale.casing at 3,066 feet with 2,000
sacks of cement.would personally lay out his entire
sportedly drilling at 3,922 feet in
lime and shale.Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C
Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C
NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey,
hit 6,672 feet in lime.
Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE
SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is mak-
ing hole at 4,134 feet in lime.
Pan American No. 1 Wolf, C
NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, took
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NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, took1 Haney, C SE SE, 22-32-2n, T&P
survey, had flow of 127 barrels
of oil on the first nine hours of
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ter, and flow is through a 24-64th
is through a 24-64th
is 00 pounds, and flow is natural.
The perforations are between 9,380
and 9,919 feet, Location is about a
mile and a half south and slightly
west of the Luther Southeast Field,
NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, took
which also produces from the Si-MartinMartin
Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C
NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, haswould personally lay out his entire
special session program, including
the tax bills.
He said last week he favored a
gathering tax on gas designed to
replace the approximately \$14,000,-000 annual revenue lost when the
U.S. Supreme Court Invalidated
the pipeline tax law.
If the new more y needed
amounts to \$28,000,000 to be raised from

which also produces from the Si- NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, has leave \$12,000.000 to be raised from

a total depth of 8,175 feet in lime and shale streaks. Operator is try-ing to regain lost circulation. increased beer and franchise tax-es. Shivers had not yet announced the specific rates he has in mind.

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breakfast, so we are prepared,"

she said. whether it be fuel, lubrication or stop for customers, and the cafe can accommodate up to 65 people Ike Medlin manages the Truck at one time. Booths and counter

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FAIRFIELD, Tex. UB-Fire de-

Fairfield Buildings

Destroyed In Fire

The Ford Motor Co. and the Iris Predawn San Antonio ers stopping at the cafe, and most Theater next door were destroyed. all of them do, breakfast is served A grocery and a hardware store Fires Prove Cosfly 24 hours a day. "You never can were damaged. The blaze apparwere damaged. The .blaze appartell when a truck driver will want ently started in the Ford place. There were no reports of in- dawn fires did damage estimated juries.

at \$55,000 yesterday. hicles serviced will find that the Truck Stop is fully equipped to Plenty of parking space is avail- The fire started about 2 p.m. The first blaze destroyed a one-handle their particular problem, able beside and behind the truck and was brought under control story frame and stucco building three hours later. Firemen from housing a cafe. Dist. Fire Chief Corsicana. Teague and Mexia C. D. Christensen put damage at

Texas some 34 miles from Corsi- Fire Chief M. L. Butler estimated

Ready-mixed concrete, washed sand and gravel and paving aggre-gate of the highest quality are the materials furnished contractors and and gravel that go into the and others in the Big Spring area product, assure customers that by the Clyde McMahon Ready-Mix their concrete foundations, curb-ing, retaining walls won't crum-ers throughout a 50- or 50-mile

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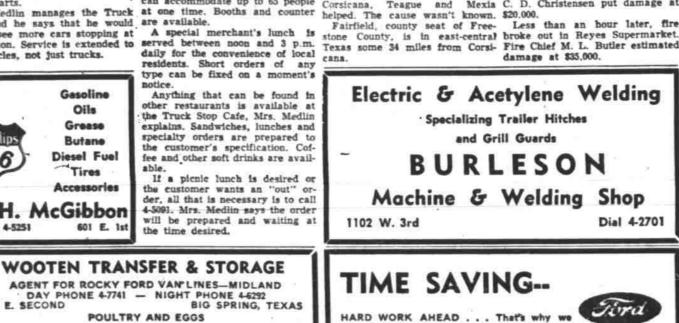
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Baseball Films Are Scheduled At 7:30

Straight-talking Harry James, new presi-dent of the Longhorn League, will speak at tonight's informal get-together of baseball fans, scheduled to get under way in the ball-

room of the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock. James has been invited here by Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Steeds, to explain his method for policing the league in regard to salary limits. Martin is looking for a big turnout tonight.

One of the highlights of the conclave will be the screening of two films made under the supervision of Lew Forseca, major league representative.

One of the films concerns the 1953 World Series between the New York Yankees and

HCJC Coach Rarota Davis, re-cently returned from a sort of bus-man's holiday to Amarillo and Kanthe Brooklyn Dodgers, which was won by the Yankees in five games. All the thrills and ex-citement of the classic is recaptured on cellusas City, says he was very dis-appointed in Bevo Francis, the Rio

The other movie is entitled "Building Big Leaguers" and is supposed to be equally as in-teresting as the Series picture. There is no admission charge, of course, for the program and fans will be invited to

exchange ideas with Martin and James.

Martin and James will have a busy day, since they will also appear before players on Little League, Pony League and the High School team at 5 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. The films will also be shown to those groups.

Olympics.

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Texas lapped

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In doing it, the

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Dick Foerster ran the half nille

Bovines Could Have Best Track Team This Season



Meeting The Public

Louislana State center Bob Pettit takes a flying leap after the ball but lands in the crowd instead. His energy was wasted though. LSU lost the NCAA regional opener at Iowa City, Pa., to Penn State, 72-68. (AP Wirephoto.)

FINALS SATURDAY Longshots Attain **NCAA** Semi-Finals

BY SKIPPER PATRICK

only shot in the second overtime KANSAS CITY UM - Four sur- session at Corvallis and won. After May meet at Dallas in which national prise teams, whose chances of ap- Dick Welsh of USC scored a free champion Southern California will pearing in collegiate basketball's throw early in the last session, annual elimactic show were con-Santa Clara elected to stall and participate Texas A&M finished second with sidered rather slim, will fight it gamble on one shot. The Broncos

to pick him out of a group, had I not known what he looked like," says Davis, meaning he went to the tournament expecting to see someone with outstanding ability. According to Davis, numerous cagers in the NAIA had more ability than Frances. "Why, in both games, the op-position thought so little of him

they had only one player guard-ing him," remarked Davis. "I ing him," remarked Davis, "I had been led to believe otherwise. . . .

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Has the name of the Artesia Longhorn League entry been

changed again? I understand the team is now bsing referred to as the NuMer-ers. Before, it was the Numer Refiners and before that the Drill-

Incidentally, Artesia club direc-tors have revealed that 450 season LAREDO M-This University of Texas track team might be the finest Clyde Littlefield has protickets have been sold for home games. Did any city of compara-ble size ever do as well? They're still talking about the

mighty Longhorns as another flock That means Artesia has already been guaranteed a season's attend ance of 31,140.

Crozier Tech, which recently finished second to Pampa In the ment, has nine of its first 11 players back next year, includ-ing A. C. Black, it's 6-9 post man. . ..

Tommy Taylor, who performed for Big Spring Junior High's greatest football team in history three years ago, is due to be a regular halfback on next fall's Odessa team. der Olympics LITTLEFIELD Taylor missed a recent Bronche

intra-squad game due to illness.

in 1:53.7 for one, Bob Billings high jumped 6 feet 7 5-8 inches for an-Spot Collins has been quoted as saying the material he has other and the great Texas sprint relay team ran a 41.4 for the third. working out for spring football now at Vernon High School is the Foerster also showed he was the best quarter-miler in the Southbest he's had since he arrived on the scene three years ago. In that case, the Big Spring Conference when he ran a

48.5 last lap in the mile relay to give Texas victory in that event. Texas won eight of 16 events and Steers might as well get set for a business evening when they in-vade Vernon next fall.

placed in three others. The Long-horns might have won the mile. Vernon kayoed the Steers two seasons ago and the Steers contoo, if Don Neighbors, ace Long-horn runner, hadn't been out with sidered themselves lucky to get by the Lions last fall. That one an injury. And the Longhorns was played on a soggy field and would have placed in the shot put the Steers had to score late to win by a 20-7 tab. and discus throw had not Lang-

The Lions drove down to the ford Sneed also missed the meet because of an injury. Texas had two broad jumpers Longhorns' two-yard line but couldn't get through to pay dirt. A touchdown and an extra point who exceeded 24 feet. One, Jerry would have put them shead of the Steers, 14-13. They might have been very hard to discour-age, had they gone across. House, won the event with 23 feet ies. The other, James Babb, couldn't get off a jump that count-

But there never has been such an array of sprinters at Texas, The presence of Dick Christoher, Carl Franks and Ronnie Ziawhere there have been many great ones in the past. Charles Thomas, Dean Smith and Alvin Frieden. cek in the Vernon secondary may make the Lions one of the speedlest teams in District 1-AAA. may be the top three in the na-tion. They'll find out about it in Incidentally, it's said Lamess when Texas engages in a

High School dropped baseball this spring so that the boys could concentrate on football.

Bobby Feller, 18-Year Vet, After Regular Job

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 15, 1954

Almost two decades ago-1936 to be exact-a powerful, fuzzy-cheeked youngster strode into the spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians. Manager Steve O'Neill liked what he saw and that started Bob Feller's career. appointed in Bevo Francis, the Rio Grande college basketball player he saw in two games in the NAIA "I would never have been able

College. It won the tournament championship Saturday night by beating Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, 5549, in an overtime game. Mo-berly had participated in four previous National Junior College meets but never had finished better than sixth. Third place went to Hannibal-Lagrange of Missouri, 77-71 victor over Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Tex. It was the third time Hanni-bal-Lagrange finished third in the double-elimination tournament. Lon Morris wound up in sixth place.

Crusader Dazzler Seeks Pro Post By RIP WATSON

semifinal upset. Then he showed NEW YORK IN-Togo Palard his appreciative fans that he can ALW YORK (P-10go Painzi his appreciative fans that he can of Holy Cross, probably the only basketball player in history named for a Japanese admiral, also seems to be the only person who's worried about his ability to make good as a pro. The crossent stacking built for a section of the sect

stockily built for third place. Holy Cross to With all of that, it came as no The crew-cut, ngster who led Holy Cross to its first National Invitation Tour- great surprise when Togo was nament championship isn't even named the tournament's most valuable player. sure that he'll go for the pro In. addition, he headed the all-

game. "I'd like to play all right, but "I'd like to play all right, but my main purpose in going to Holy Cross was to get a good educa-tion," he said today. "I have a chance for a good industrial job when I graduate, and I'd hate to pass it up and then flop as a pro." "I am pretty sure I can shoot well enough. I believe I have the strength to play that 72-came About their name? tournament team selected by The Associated Press, Named with

strength to play that 72-game schedule and I know I'd hustle About that name? It seems Togo's father did not want to give him an ordinary enough. But I don't know whether I can play defense well enough name and named him instead for for the pros a Count Heihalchiro Togo, who is Palazzi left little doubts as to

credited with planning the strategy his scoring ability with a torrid in Japan's surprise victory in the Westear Kentucky in Holy Cross' Russo-Japanese War.

Steerettes Play Midland Today, Abilene Friday

Arah Phillips' girls' volley ball| Big Spring is heading for a shore team of Big Spring High School, down struggle for league suprem enjoying one of their most success acy with Lamesa, which copped

straight games in district compe-tition and one of those triumphs came at the expense of Midland.



Texas Aggies

Set Hot Pace

In SW Baseball

I work ed 36 complete games that year. Fve never kept track of my relief rec-ord, bta I've nev-ar been much of a hand at it." The best guess is that Manager Al Lopez will spot Feller Al Lopez will spot Feller Al Lopez will spot Feller Al Lopez will spot Southern Methodist opens a two-game series against

Al Loper will spot Feller Sam Houston State at Huntsville wherever he while Texas Christian plays Cars-well Air Force Base at Fort Worth. can. If Rapid FELLER Robert doesn't Thursday Baylor engages Sul Ross at Alpine. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian make up a post-poned game at Fort Worth. Friday Rice opens the season against Lamar Tech at Houston want to do bullpen duty he prob-

The cutfing he took during his three-inning stint against the New York Giants in Tucson, Ariz., yes-York Giants in Tucson, Ariz., yes-terday should not cause Lopez too at Austin. Texas Christian plays much concern. The Glants won the ball game 18-6 and slugged Feller for eight hits and a half-dozen for eight hits and a half-dozen for ball game and a half-dozen army Medical Center at San Anfor eight hits and a half-dozen runs. But it was Bob's first outing tonio and veterans sometimes are slow

Saturday Texas plays Oklahoma again at Austin while TCU still will Hal Newhouser, another oldbe at Huntsville and Texas A&M timer, is trying to make a come-back with the Indians and he was plays University of Houston at

equally unimpressive. He gave up 10 hits and another six runs. New-Wins ABM Speaking of ol' folks, Sal Magite, the Giants' 37-year-old right-handm Methodist ... er who has been plagued by assort ed ills for the last two seasons

St. Benedict's Is went four innings and was tapped for only two hits. Manager Leo Durocher was NAIA Cage Champ Durocher was enthused over the

performance. "I hadn't seen Sal look so good all last year," he gushed. The surprising Baltimore Orioles KANSAS CITY IN-The St. Bene

won their ninth victory in 10 starts by downing the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League, 10-4. The Orioles backed up their pltch-ers with four double plays. Without the services of the in-jured Bobby Thomson and Eddie Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves collected 17 hits and want on to

user is not under contract.

ably won't be forced to.

warm up.

collected 17 hits and went on to collected 17 hits and went on to whip the Cincinnati Redlegs, 148. The Brooklyn Dodgers won their fifth straight, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 9-6. Joe Black, a big dis-appointment last year, allowed appointment last year, allowed only two hits in \$ 1-3 innings on

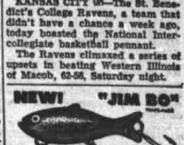
the mound. enjoying one of their most success ful seasons in history, see action twice this week. The Steerettes host Midland in a conference grme at 3 o'clock this afternoon and meet Abliens in a non-conference joust here Fri-day night. Big Spring has won three traight games in district compet Two home runs and three triples

upsets in beating Western Illin of Macob, 62-56, Saturday night. DIEVNI "JIM BO"



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for the NCAA championship never got off a shot. this weekend. Third places in the regionals

Coming up from regional playwere won by Indiana, the 1953 national champion, 73-62 over Louisi-ana State by Iowa City; North Carolina, 65-54 over Cornell at Philadelphia; Rice, 78-55 over Coloffs last Saturday are the La Salle Explorers of Philadelphia, Penn State's Nittany Lions, Southern California's Trojans and the Bradley University Braves. Bradley, which upset Oklahoma orado A&M at Corvallis.

Other than the USC-Santa Clara A&M, 71-57, at Stillwater, Okla . and Southern Cal, 65-65 double overgame, there wasn't too much con-Corvallis, will meet in the first Semifinal game Friday night. Brædley, handspanked and barred from NCAA postseason games last vear become

Penn State and La Salle clash infractions, poured it on Oklahoma In the second game the same A&M by 14 points in the Aggles' night. Penn State humbled Notre Dame, 71-83, at Iowa City. La Salle fine team of 1950, which went to got to Navy, 64-48, at Philadelphia. the finals in both the NCAA and The finals are scheduled in Mu- NIT meets.

nicipal Auditorium Saturday.

Penn State employed an effective Both Penn State and Bradley shifting zone defense in snapping are at-large entries.

Notre Dame's winning string at 18 re at-large entries. Of the semifinalists, only La alle was given much of a pre-late in the third period were the atrana building. The Explorers deciding blows Salle was given much of a pre-tournament buildup. The Explorers deciding blows.

were ranked 12th nationally in the Associated Press poll. Bradley, Southern Cal and Penn State didn't make the top 20. Southern Cal, which lost to Kan-13 points, but he so he for only new advertising conversion for its

Southern Cal, which lost to Kan-sas, 42-43, in the 1940 finals of the Western championships, took the chips were down. Gola scored 22. magazine and newspaper advertise

Hutchinson Reasons Own Club Will Be Improved

ints. Winton Noah also turned up with a great team at North Texas State. The Eagles won the college

division title with comparative case, rolling up 53-1-3 points to 45% for second-place Abilene Christian. San Antonio won the junior col-lege division with 32.1-3 points to 31 for Tarleton State, and Abilene took the high school division title with 28% points. Miller of

Corpus Christi was second with 21.

Famous Trophies **To Be Pictured** In Ad Series

LOUISVILLE-Most sports fans have heard of famous sports troph-ies like The Thompson Trophy for

trophies and many others in its magazine and newspaper advertise-

ments. The distilling company re-ports that other trophles to ap-pear in their ads during the year include: The Langtry - Howard Trophy, which goes to the win-ning five-man team at the annual American Bowling Congress: the Grand National Steeplechase Hand-

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Winner's Putter Sizzled **Despite Chilling Winds**

BATON ROUGE, La. (B-Slender Bob Toski, a fare winner along professional golfing's winter trall, owes his victory in the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open to a putter which sizzled despite chilly winds. The 27-year-old Livingston, N.J., professional golfing's winter trail, owes his victory in the \$10,000 Hartford, N.Y.

owes his victory in the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open to a putter which sizzled despite chilly winds. The 27-year-old Livingston, N.J., professional sank four birdies on the last nine holes to overtake Chandler Harper and Jim Ferrier. Toski buttled the winds over the 6,411-yard Baton Rouge Country Cheb sources the size of the size Week-Long NAAU Cage Meet Opens Club course, turning in a final round 68, four under par, for a 72-hole total of 279 and \$2,000 in first DENVER IB-Twenty-five crack

hole total of 273 and re, we have a states and Alaska, today start six prize money. He carded a 32 on the back nine, one short of the course record, after getting 36 on the front nine where he took a two-over par six on the fourth hole. Harper, the 42-year-old veteran





Tour Of Soviet Zone Of Berlin Boasts Look At Real Russians

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN BERLIN UP-The U.S. Army's so popular that on some days they add an extra bus. By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN BERLIN UP-The U.S. Army's is used to subtle libes at the Reds. The big attraction, of course, is the ride through the Soviet sector, where 1,200,000 Germans in dwar ruins and the Berliner, will tell you with a sly smile that the "Ho" means "Runadd an extra bus. The tour takes in bits of recent people's police. The only reconstruction of any the old. gernder Osten" (Hungry East).

bistory as well as the old. They will show you, for example, the spot where the Communists the Reds have made their show-are garrisoned on the outskirts of stopped Adial Stevenson during his piece. visit a few months ago and seized The the city and not allowed in town

The thoroughfare is lined on except on Sundays. You will, however, see Russian is camera. English-speaking buildings, offices and shops. Many the film from his camera. guards at the Soviet war memo extras, German guides toss in free plugs of the shops are the state-operated rials, the Russian Embassy and a



Gossip Dashes Many Dateships On Rocks

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BY BEVERLY BRANDOW Dear Miss Brandow: We are a charm class studying

all the if's, and's and but's of dating. In your opinion, what is the worst mistake a person can commit datewise, and which sex is the you ask? It's practically a legend

That's a big order because so lip. many, many factors enter into a successful dating arrangement. The serious violation of any one of them could turn a girl into a wallflower or a boy into a stag.

tle varmint though, that probably seemed to show a little interest in dashes more dateships against the rocks than any other thing. I dare say that every girl has had at least one budding romance foiled by him. By name is is called Gossip, and in this tricky stage of the game

Ex-U.S. Envoy **To Russia Seeks** Seat In Congress

GETTYSBURG, Pa. IB-George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, has jumped into a three-way fight for the Democratic congressional nomination from Pennsylvania's 19th District.

Kennan won the endorsement of the Adams County Democratic organization yesterday but party leaders in the district's other two counties are supporting their own candidates.

The district, comprising the south-central counties of York, Cumberland and Adams, is now Juan he is and tells his pais that represented by first-term Rep. S. Walter Stauffer, a York Republi-Walter Stauffer, a York Republi-can. Stauffer won by 6.301 votes but afraid to date the girl for two years ago over his prede-fear of being helplessly ensnared. cessor, James F. Lind, a Demos Caution! When you're unsure of crat, when the district was re-shuffled following the 1950 census. word to his heart. Kennan, who lives in East Ber-

lin, Adams County-near the Gettysburg farm owned by President Wable Convicted from the State Department in 1952 after being recalled at the request of the Soviet. He is now an instructor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Studies.

Other announced candidates for slaying a sleeping truck driver the Democratic nomination at the on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, to-May 18 primary are Maynard M. day began fighting for a new trial Small of New Cumberland, Cum-berland County, and Earl D. War-A. C. Scales, chief defense at-

"Passengers will conduct themselves with dignity at all times, particularly in the Soviet sector. | he really gets around. Since he manages to hurt the most people, I Whistling or shouting will not be tolerated. guess Mr. Gossip deserves the .Os-

car. tures of military installations or Russian soldiers. Also, no pur-Which sex is more guilty? Need chases in the Soviet sector worse offender? Our Charm Class while men friends keep a zipped that women are the chatterers allowed. flags and propaganda signs are much in evidence. You disembark

the Garden of Remembrance war memorial. your mind is filled with thoughts There is one innocent-looking lit- of him. Perhaps he has even sector is quiet, almost sullen. Only a few cars are on the streets and most of these are official cars. deserted East Station, from which the "Blue Express" leaves for and you may as well forget you

grapevine adds, will reach him

with the speed of lightning. Wha hoppens? Either ti

"This station," your guide says, "Is always crowded like this." ver saw him. Think about him, write about him in your diary, include his **Baby-Sitting Uncle** name in your prayers, and dream about him at night if you like, but **Kills Tot By Accident** keep your mouth closed! Keep your

secret heart-throb a secret until GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UP he starts chasing you. James Marcinowski, 3, was shot It may be hard to do, but a litto death when a gun held by his tle bitter experience will teach you 14-year-old uncle, John MacEachit is the only thing to do if you ron. who was baby-sitting, acciwant to lure him your way. You've undoubtedly heard the saying, dentally discharged. Dr. G. Arthur Mulder, county "Don't telegraph, don't telephone, just telewoman." Take heed. Your medical examiner, reported Maccomments of, "Don't you think he's Eachron, was practicing loading and unfoading the 16-gauge shotcute?" or "Oh what I'd give to date him," plus a few remarks the

father.

few other spots.

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The bus tour starts and ends

at the post exchange across the

street from U.S. Army headquar

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men, their wives, and American'

civilians working for government

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Malignant Mole Danger Stressed

DALLAS UB-Keep a sharp eye Ohlopyle, Pa., handyman of shooton moles, a cancer surgeon ad-

on moles, a cancer surgeon ad-vises. Dr. George T. Pack of New York's Memorial Cancer Center says the most dangerous belief about moles is not to bother one as your event of the set of the set of the set of the set of the about moles is not to bother one as your event of the set of th

says the most dangerous belief shout moles is not to bother one until it bothers you. "By the time the mole bothers you, it may be malignant," Pack said in an interview yesterday. "A malignant mole is the most deadly "I don't understand how they could bring in that verdict. I didn't do anything." Wable is charged with slaying Lester B. Woodward, 39, of Dun-cannon, Pa., and wounding John "Schenerd, 34, of West Alexander,

K. Sheperd, 34, of West Alexander, Pa.

He said every time you get a physical checkup have the doctor examine your moles to see whether they are dangerous Pie Truck Is Used

Pack was one of a dozen/visiting specialists here for the 23rd spring To Stop Dice Game clinical conference of the Dallas Southern Clinical Society, which

SAN FRANCISCO (B-It was opened yesterday. one of those "floating" dice games Pack has often been called -known to the cops but harder abroad to perform cancer surgery. to stop than the income tax col-He figures that in 30 years he has lector. So, yesterday, Police Inspector

treated some 1,300 melanomas, or malignant moles.

Honesty Pays Off For Portuguese

NEW YORK OF - A Portugues laborer, who said he was paid \$4 too much while netping dig a sub-way almost 30 years ago, is getting back the money that he tried

te repay to his old boss. Edward G. Johnson, official of an engineering and contracting firm, reported a letter had come from Manual Vieira Concalo saying he had worked for the firm

ing he had worked for the firm in 1925 or 1926. Cancab, who now lives in a vil-lage near Oporto, Portugal, con-tinued, "And when I left your em-ploy I received, by error, payment of an extra day at \$4 approximate-ly. That is why I am sending to you the equivalent amount in es-under to remay my debt. Please repay my debt. P

maid Concalo ion, which the firm king that he accept the las a present from us will

torney, said he will appeal the jury verdict of first-degree murwith recommendation for death on grounds the prosecution erred in presenting testimony. A jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours Saturday before convicting the

Frank Ahern and his vice squad

Seventeen men were arrested

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Many tools and other stone ob-jects left by the Cave people of Europe have been found, but noth-ing in the nature of a bed. It is served as beds at times.

ing in the nature of a bed. It is likely that those folk slept on leaves or other soft material placed on the cave floors. So far as is known, the people of ancient Egypt were the chief plo-neers in making frames for beds. The residents of Babylonia—who were closely related to the Egyp-tians—also had frames, or bed-steads, during early times. In Egypt today we can see beds

tians-also had frames, or ped steads, during early times. In Egypt today we can see beds which date back thousands of years. When I visited a museum in Cairo, eight beds from the tomb of Wing Tut were on display. King Tut (or Tutankhamen) or feathers, and covered the bed lived more than 3,000 years with a fine cloth embroidered in ago, and it seems that he liked gold.

costly beds. Among the beds made Tomorro for him is one of ebony, and anoth- die Ages. Tomorrow: Beds of the Mid-

Shamrock Busy Greening Up For St. Patrick's Day Fete

SHAMROCK, Tex. (B-St. Pat-find out why all the men here are rick's Day is a-coming, and Sham-wearing green top hats and green

The weekly Shamrock Texan has in a supply of green newsprint for the one edition a year it puts out on green paper. Blue and black ink in fountain pens is being swap-ped for green. Green stationery is in vogue. St. Patrick's Day is Wednesday.

in vogue. St. Patrick's Day is Wednesday. It's a time for celebrating in this Fresh shamrocks are flow Fresh shamrocks are flown in Panhandle town of some 3,500. from Shannon, Ireland, each year. An Irishman named George Not that Shamrock has any more O'Gormans or Shannons than any other town its size. But folks here figure their town's name is reason enough for a St. Patrick's Day applied only to a postoffice in a dugout some four miles north of

here. The mail was carried to the On the big day hundreds of band On the big day hundreds of band ident, will march in the Sham-before a fire burned out the dug rock parade. Floats will carry can-didates for "Miss Irish Rose." The townsite was re-establishe Shamrock citizens will stand to

here in 1902. hear "My Wild Irish Rose," just as they do for the national anthem. Right now, the town is busy mak-Abstention Is Not

ing preparations. Tourists travel-ing Highways 66 and 83 stop to Whole 101-Year Tale

U.S. Critics Pick Here To Eternity'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (# -George M. McGuire leaned back in his chair yesterday after blow-ing out 101 birthday candles. "Abstemiousness," he said, "ab-stemiousness both in eating and NEW YORK Un - A nationwide poll of movie critics picked "From Here to Eternity" as the best pic-ture of the year, the trade pub-lication Film Daily has announced. drinking has been my formula a long life."

McGuire, oldest living graduate of Cornell University and a New Yorker by birth added: "The Robe," made in Cinema-Scope, was the only film among the top 10 by any of the new pro-cesses. It ranked third. The only in Detroit when I celebrated my foreign film was the British-made 28th birthday pretty often, and I "The Cruel Sea," ranking 10th. never thought of abstemiousness never thought of abstem

Others on the list, in order, were: "Shane," "Roman Holiday," (Webster defines abs "Moulin Rouge," "Lili," "Stalag as sparing in diet, food and drim 17," "The Moon Is Blue" and sparing in indulgences of "Little Boy Lost." instes or passions.).

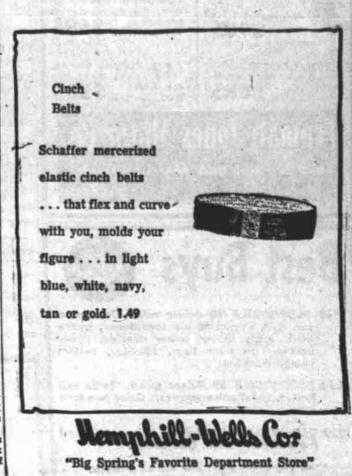


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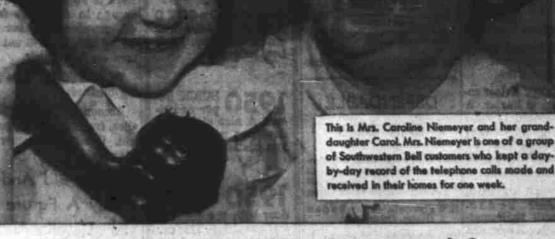
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How Much Was This Call Worth?

"Mommy, can I stay at grandmother's for dinner?"

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Altogether, Mrs. Niemeyer recorded thirty calls covering a total of 133 miles during the week she kept her diary. Then she broke her telephone bill down into the actual cost per call. "I was amazed," she reported, "at how little all that service really cost for all the convenience and happiness it delivers."

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Wilson Shows 'New Look' Has **Slimmed Army, Air Power Hike**

BY ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON UN-Septetary

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Defense Wilson gave Congress today some details of the military "new look" - conditiond "rapid

Services subcommittee of the Sen-at the Eniwetok test area the big-in the antiaircraft batalions." gest hydrogen blast they have yet sidering the military budget. attempted. He said the new military plans evolving from "the crash (emer-gency) program that was adopted following the beginning of hostili-with the 'economy in forces' prin-lang with personnel from Japan.

buildup of air strength" and an ons and to various types of guided Army alimmed down by three of missiles, in use or still in test.

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the Marine Corps three air wings, with Naval and Marine air reserves in a "high state of readi-Turning to the ground DAME."* forces, Wilson said:

"Army forces at the end of June will be organized into 17 divisions, 18 regiments and regimental combat teams, and 122 antiaircraft battallons, together with appropri-ate supporting elements. This is a on of three divisions from

Wilson outlined these plans for the year starting next July 1 in by name indicated U.S. nuclear ber of regiments and regimental testimony prepared for the Armed

Recognizing concern expressed over planned withdrawal of two Wilson said "the creation, main- divisions from Korea, Wilson said following the beginning of nosting with the economy in the second of the

become available." He did not elaborate. His com-ment could have referred to both and reserve units, the Navy 16 Divisions and return to the indi-carrier air groups and 15 carrier vidual states two other National new applications of atomic weap- antisubmarine warfare squadrons; Guard divisions, possibly some now in Europe. Creation of an ad-

ditional armored division has been announced. Thus the net reduction yould be three divisions. The secretary also said that Naional Guard antiaircraft battalions will be increased from 101 to 112, with a number of these battalions on site as part of the continental defer.se system.

A year from next June Wilson said, the Navy's active set will consist of 1.080 ships, 4/4 of them major combat types such as carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. This will be reduction of 49 ships from present average with only four major strength, combatant types dropped from the active list.

The Marine Corps will continue at the present three-division level.

Dentists Criticize Toothpaste Claims

WASHINGTON UP - The Presiient of the American Dental Assn. said today an ADA study group has found no acceptable evidence that any toothpaste now on the



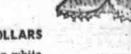
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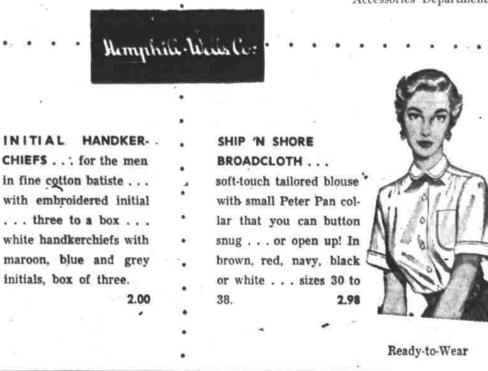
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market has any special value in increasingly concerned about pos- products." he said in a talk pre- immediately after eating and the sible danger to dental health aris- pared for the District of Columbia avoidance of excessive consumppreventing tooth decay, Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, of Du- ing out of certain claims he said Dental Society, "tend to discourage such proven dental health probuque, Iowa, the president, also were made for toothpastes. age such proven dental health pro-declared the dental profession is "Many of the claims for these cedures as proper toothbrushing stances."





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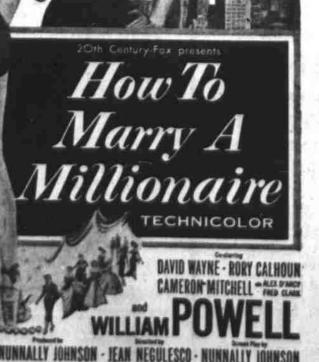
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