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Holiday Deaths Reach

350; Total Still Rising

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Bengal Loses Its Cabinet; 150 Are Held

By EUGENE LEVIN KARACHI, Pakistan (#-Troops jailed some 150 persons in troubled East Pakistan today in the wake of Karachi's ouster of the provin-cial government for "disloyalty."

Among those taken into custody were Sheikh Mhibur Rehman, one of the 14 members of the former provincial Cabinet, and Mohammad Gulam Quadir, a member of the East Pakistan Provincial As-

Official sources said Abdul Kas-em Fazlul Huq, ousted chief min-

# S. Korea Blasts Governors' Trip

government subsidized daily news-paper, The Korean Republic, today described the recent visit of three American governors as "a munists and "enemies of Pakisglistening whitewash job for all tan." phases of the reconstruction and

rehabilitation efforts." The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing three blindfolded men holding their hands over their ears. They were shown squatting on a flying carpet for "flying trip of U.S. governors" over Korea. The cartoon was entitled, "See Nothing, Hear Nothing, Learn Nothing."

The paper declared: "Korea is fully prepared to admit that there are two sides to the reconstruction story and that all the right may not be on our side. But as far as the supposedly impartial investigators are coneerned, there is only one point of view, and that belongs to those who apparently are more interested in building up bureaucratic empires than in creating a strong

and healthy Korea . . . Governors Dan Thornton of Colerado, John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and Allan Shivers of Texas came to Korea last Monday on a presidential mission to survey the U.S. reconstruction and rehabilitation program in Korea, They left Friday and were to make a first hand report to President El-

The Republic said the governors' was typical of those people "who come with their minds ilready made up. They come for a —listen to carefully edited brief-fings by interested bureaucrats, riots broke out in several East He died at about 9 a.m., soon aft-Interested bureaucrats,

# **First Cotton Bale Ginned**

HARLINGEN, Tex. UM-The nation's first bale of cotton of the season was delivered-fittinglyin a Cadillac convertible yesterday. It will be worth at least \$2,500 to Ray Barnick of Mission, Tex., 45 miles from here, if it passes all regulations, as expected.

The Harlingen Junior Chamber of Commerce guarantees the grow-er \$1,500 for the bale, plus a \$1,000 bonus for bringing it to Harlingen The special cotton committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce guarantees the grower \$1,-500 for the bale, plus a \$1,000 bonus

for bringing it to Harlingen. It will be auctioned June \$. Barnick also produced last sea-

inet colleagues also may be ar-rested soon. Developments in East Pakistan were cloaked by official

The ouster of Fazlul Huq's ad ministration was ordered yester-day by Gov. Gen. Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's chief of state, as bitter differences between the di-vided sections of the country came to a head. The Governor General acted under the "governor's rule" —followed since Britain withdrew from the Indian subcontinent in 1947—which permits the central government to assume the func-

tions of a provincial miniatry.

Declaring a state of emergency throughout East Pakistan, Ghulam Mohammed named Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza, secretary of the central government's Defense Minis try, to take control of East Pak stan's administration. Mizra's first official act was to impose censorship.

The new governor was expected

In a broadcast to the nation explaining the government's action, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali said Faziul Huq was a "traitor to Pakistan, even to East Pakistan." Ali declared the Bl-year-old oust ed chief minister had said his ultimate goal was an independent Bengal (East Pakistan), a statement the Prime Minister described as a "disloyal utterance." Ali also accused Fazlul Huq of refusing advice from the central govern-

Following his dismissal, Fazlul Huq called the ousted members of his Cabinet to his home in Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, for a meeting. Police swarmed about the house as the conference went on long into the night.

The ouster followed mounting friction between the central government here in Karachi and East Pakistan. The province, which has 44 of the dominion's 76 million people, is separated from Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Fashi Huq led a five-party united front to an overwhelming victory over Mohammed Ali's Moslem League party in provincial elections two months ago. He campaigned on a platform of greater autonomy for East Pakistan.

The victorious united front in-cluded the Communist organization

were organized by Communists. The announcement of today's arrests said Mjibur Rehman was

Faziul Huq and five of his col-leagues had returned to Dacca 15 great grandchildren. from Karachi yesterday after a the future of the province.



Young Mother Of Twins

Fourteen-year-old Mrs. J. T. Simons of Newnan, Ga., cuddles her day-old twin sons of Newnan Hospital. They were born a minute apart and weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces and 5 pounds 12 ounces. The father is employed by a lumber company. (AP Wirephoto.)

# TAKE SUSPECT ALONG

# **Authorities Seek Evidence In Death**

carded after murdering a Navy

They said their prisoner-Airman Carl Willis Strickland, 21would accompany them on their tour of the Scotland Beach area. drowning. Strickland is due to appear in Magistrate's Court Friday on a murder charge.

The young sailor insisted that he left the Wave, Irene Marion

# Attack Is Fatal To John Bates

John Bates, long time resident of Howard County, died unexpect-Mr. Bates suffered an attack at few days—never more than a week in the province. Immediately after his home near here Monday morn-

Howard County since 1898. He is to Hays Beach, near Point Looksurvived by five daughters, Mrs. out. taken into custody on charges of leading a mob that attacked Dacca central jail early in May. The mob Evans, San Bernardino, Calif., in his car he returned to the was attempting to free persons ar-rested in connection with the mill Jack Winn, Santa Rita, N. M.; kets. two sons, Alvin and Clayton Bates

One sister, Mrs. Albert Boone of

## week of fruitless consultations on San Saba; a brother, Joe Bates of Artesia, N. M.; and a sister-in-law. Army units set up guard over Mrs. D. C. Maupin of Big Spring, key points in the provincial capital. also survive. Rev. Parmenter Is Named

Wesley Methodist Pastor The Rev. C. W. Parmenter will Big Spring (Wesley) C. W. Parreplace the Rev. Marvin Fisher menter; Camp Springs-Ira, Frank as pastor of the Wesley Methodist Oglesby; Coahoma, L. W. Tucker:

thorities planned a new search to- alive with an unnamed hitchhiker day for a pair of bloodied trousers early Saturday on the beach near which they say a Navy airman dis- Point Lookout, Md., after spending the evening with her.

Her body—the head and face wounded in about a dozen places— Chesapeake Bay early Saturday, Authorities attributed the death to drowning.

lard B. Long said he thinks Strick- north of the tornado area, made land disposed of his trousers, Miss Conole's purse and two beach blankets somewhere between Scotland Beach and Patuxent Naval Air Station.

Both were stationed at Patuxent. A tour of this area was made yesterday, but none of the items Strickland was arrested at his ome in Rocky Mount, N.C., Sat-

urday afternoon and returned to Leonardtown jail yesterday. His wife of one year, Wanda, made the trip back with him. Rocky Mount Detective Lt. P.C. Zimmerman, who arrested Strickland, said the young airman gave him this version of his date with

attend a few social functions, and then turn in a report that could fust as welf have been written in just as welf have been written in es, which Mohammed Ali said

Pakistan mill areas. More than 500 er reaching the hospital.

The remains are at Nalley Fuseveral night spots, they picked up neral Home pending arrangements. a hitchhiker at Miss Conole's re-Mr. Bates, 85, had resided in quest. The three then proceeded

# Father Of Victim Talks To Woman, **Gets Death Story**

PENSACOLA, Fin. UB-The father of a murder victim says he believes previously unknown per-sons were involved in the slaying of his son after talking to a 29-yearold, redhaired divorces,

The divorcee, Mrs. Betty Bushey, is held on a hot check charge.
The father, Jacob S. Floyd Sr. and Texas Ranger M. W. Williamson, questioned her.
At first she refused to talk, then

Cindy Carberry, 4. George Kohl, about 8. Robert Kohl, about 8. All the deaths and injuries were in an area about two miles wide and four miles long some 10 miles southeast of Norfolk. At least seven

Nell Klawonn, 8.

**Twisters Strike** 

Nebraska Farms;

4 Children Killed

NORFOLK, Neb. &-Tornadoes

cut a swath across northeast

Nebraska last night killing four

children and injuring at least 18

The Weather Bureau said there vere two confirmed tornado re-

ports and three unconfirmed re-

ports in a 30-mile path. Damage to

telephone lines made checks in the

The list of dead was revised

downward this morning when hos-

pital attendants accounted for all members of the Ben Kohl family.

members of the Ben Kohl family. Earlier it had been reported four Kohl children were killed and two children and the parents injured. Hospital attendants said when the

injured revived sufficiently to talk

they said there were only four children in the family.

other persons.

rea difficult.

St. Marys County Sheriff Wil- 3% inches in Pierce, some 20 miles

Juries received in a fight near the Lake Andes, S. D., for the day to fish and missed the storm.

Ed Rakowsky, one of the injured, took the injured son, Dwight, 10, in his car and drove to the home of Dr. S. H. Brauer. He kept repeating: "I saw my wife die." But Mrs. Rakowsky was identified later as being among the injured Also injured at the Rakowsky farm were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rakowsky and their four children, Sharon, 15, Lucretia, Pam, and Mary; and Bill Saltonstall, all of Norfolk.

The tornado then hopped across the highway to the Lawrence Kiswonn farm, killing Nell Klawonn, 8, and injuring her parents. The farmhouse was leveled.

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Denison railroad tracks. Police Chief Paul Borum filed murder charges against William Horace Patients and Wilbur D. Huitt, Wonona, Mo.

A West Texas couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hanna, Brady, were killed Saturday night when their car crashed headon with a cattle truck just east of Goldthwaite, Tax.

Roy Lee Johnson, 9, was killed Saturday when struck by a car at Come. Tex., near Lubbock. He was chasing his windblown cap into a street.

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Mrs. Bickley was reported to have reached the storm cellar safely. The hospitals also reported a Mrs. M. Bickley but it was not determined whether the injured woman was Rickley's wife. an was Bickley's wife.

At first she refused to talk, then began narrating her story, Floyd station WJAG of Norfolk, said the



# Removed

Jose Manuel Fortuny (above) has been relieved of his post as Sec-retary General of Guatemala's Communist Party, it has been an-nounced in Guatemala. The an-nounced in Guatemala are as a second as nouncement gave the reason as "ill health." Observers speculated that his removal might mean a split inside the Communist party of Guatemala. (AP Wirephoto.)

Holiday Claims

# **Traffic Accidents** Claim 258 Lives By The Associated Press act during the four-day Memorial Traffic fatalities during the Day weekend of 1950, is 571. Memorial Day weekend mounted

to 258 Monday as travel over the ings, miscellaneous); holiday period reached a peak.

Deaths on the nation's roads ran Arkansa 0 2 0; California 24 2 2; well ahead of this year's daily Colorado 2 0 0; Connecticut 4 0 0;

other causes.

Among the miscellaneous deaths were counted those of four children who died in tornadoes in Nebraska. There seemed little doubt that the holiday weekend toil would surpass figures compiled by the Associated Press for comparative purposes. Over a 78-hour period, 6 p. m. May 14 to midnight May 17, fatalities were: traffic 243, drownings 50, miscellaneous 66, total 359.

The record for deaths in highway accidents during a Memorial Day weekend was set during the three - day period of 1952. It was 363. The record for all fatalities.

The toll by states (traffic, drown-

Alabama 8 8 0; Arizona 5 0 0; well ahead of this year's daily average of 88. But whether a new Memorial Day record would be set depended on the fatalities during the homeward trek from beaches, ball parks, picnic outings and other activities.

Besides the traffic toll, which extended from 6 p.m. Friday, until midmorning on Monday, 51 persons were drowned and 41 died from other causes.

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North Carolina 9 2 0; Connecticut 4 0 0;

Delaware 2 0 0; Fiorida 5 0 0;

Georgia 7 0 0; Idaho 2 0 2; Illinois 25 2 4; Indiana 10 0 1; Iowa 1 10; Kansas 0 3 3; Kentucky 7 2 1;

Louisiana 9 1 1; Maine 3 0 0;

Maryland 3 1 0; Massaschusetts 4 1 3; Michigan 11 3 3; Minnesota 5 1 0; Mississippi 0 1 0; Missouri 7 2 1; Montana 2 0 0; Nebraska 1 0 4; New Hampshire 2 2 0; New Jersey 5 0 1; New Works 8 2;

North Carolina 9 2 0; North

# **Show Variety**

Torrential rains ranging up to 3½ inches in Pierce, some 20 miles north of the tornado area, made side roads impassable and the state Safety Patrol survey of the toil was slowed up.

The rains sent streams in the area over their banks; highways were reported blocked in three places.

One tornado, coming in from the southwest, apparently dipped down and hit the Ben Kohl farm about 10 miles southwest of here, about 918 p.m. (CST) killing two children and injuring the parents.

Then it jumped three miles east of the Weldon Rakowsky farm, killing Cindy Carberry, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carberry of Norfolk and enjuring 10 other persons, we had to death, and one each died from drown in g, electrocution, hanging and a fight.

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James Thomas Scribner, 26, was shot to death in Dallas Sunday night. The former husband of McGrath In Lead

McGrath In Lead

At Speedway Race

INDIANAPOLIS in — Standings of the 500-mile race at the end of 50 miles:

1 McGrath; 2 Bryan; 3 Thomson; 4 Daywalt; 5 Cross; 6 Hanks; 1 Vukovik; 8 Rathmann; 9 Free land; 10 O'Connor.

went out of control, jumped the curb and hit him.

Mrs. Cith Provine, 45, Amarillo, was killed in a Panhandle traffic accident near Canyon Friday night.

Margaret Toungate, 14, drowned on Lake Austin. She was on a 'vacation Bible school outing.

Mrs. Lulu Virginia Bryan, 29, mother of two children, was killed Saturday by an electric shock from a power motor as she cut the grass at her Fort Worth home. The ground was wet and she was barefooted.

Howard Travis McNair, 25, w as found shot to death in Dallas Sunday. Frank L. Woodbury was found shot to death in Dallas Sunday. Frank L. Woodbury was found shot to death in Ballas Sunday in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and day. Frank L. Woodbury was found shot to death in Ballas Sunday in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and castern sections of the state and threatening rain for Memorial heliday outings in the central and cast

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# McKinley Survivors

Les Viereck (left) points to south buttress of rugged Mt. McKinley In Alaska where he and Morton Wood (right) met tragedy earlier this month when their four-man climbing party fell 1,000 feet into a glacier. One man, Elton Thayer, was killed. Rescue parties were bringing back Army Pfc. George Argus, injured in the fall, who was left in a tent on the mountain while his surviving companions

# Rescue Team Attempts To Bring Down Injured GI Climber From Mt. McKinley

cue team of eight expert moun- Viereck, left Argus wrapped warmtain climbers cat-stepped its way ly in the small tent at the 11,000- radioed. down the ice-covered sides of Mt. foot level on McKinley while they McKinley today, carrying an in- made their way down the mountain jured Brooklyn soldier nearer to to report the tragedy.

McCall and Milan, rapidly out-

Strapped tightly to a sled was Pfc, George Argus, whose hip was broken May 16 in a 1,000-foot fall that killed a companion, George Thayer, 27, of Reedsboro, Vt.

Argus, left in an improvised tent survived the fall, was found yes terday morning by Dr. John Mc-Call of the University of Alaska and Frank Milan of the Air Force Includes Works Plan

made to Thayer before the ill-fated ment program of public works.

climbing expedition started April The policy platform was present climbing expedition started April 17, a promise McCall fulfilled even ed to the 29th National Conven-

fter Thayer's death.

The two who survived the fall Zeidler of Milwaukee.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (8-A res-juninjured, Morton Wood and Les, (4:10 p.m. EST) yesterday.

distancing the other five members of the ground party yesterday and Saturday after Argus' tent was spotted from the air, succeeded in a desperate bid to beat death to Argus' side and reached the crippled climber at 10:10 a.m.

Air Force Base.

The 25-year-old GI owned his platform of the Socialist party features a multi-billion dollar government of public works.

Milan more than 24 hours to make the last miles to the tent yester day, the descent will be a much

McCall's promise to Thayer was gency duty should Thayer and the

# **Use Pork In Burglary**

LONDON (# - Burglars used s side of pork to muffle the sound of their dynamite yesterday when they blew open three safes in an PHILADELPHIA UN.—The latest East End grocery store and branch post office, Total loot was 467 (\$1,307.60).

> American moose are somewhat just as belligerent.

# Merger Issue Up Today Before Southern Presbyterian Meeting

MONTREAT, N.C. UB - Unifica-

was the problem facing the Seneral Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church here today. The issue came in the wake of Saturday's dramatic session which saw the church strongly urge its

Underlying the passage of the de-segregation issue was the philsophy of the unity of mankindthe oneness of God. Those favor-ing union with two northern branches of the church looked back and took encouragement that the union issue may be swept into the current of liberalism also.

Others felt that the concessions already made by the conservatives would cause them to fight union with even more vigor than in the

Union already has been ap-proved by the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. (Northern) Presbyterian Church of North America. Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville (Tenn.) College and a fraternal delegate to this assembly from the northern branch, urged commissioners to vote for

The Rev. Albert J. Kissling Jacksonville, Pla., who was this assembly's fraternal delegate to the northern branch's assembly at Detroit last week, earlier predicted

the merger would pass.

The Rev. Kissling pastor of Riverside Church, said however, there

## **Justice Douglas Says** Indochina Freeing Due

WASHINGTON (# - Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court says military intervention alone will not save Indochina from the Communists, and that Western action behind a French colonial

Interviewed on a CBS television program yesterday, Douglas said the only hope of saving Indochina is an independent government for Viet Nam, preferably "this afternoon or tomorrow," and he added: J. C. Sedberry, Charlotte municithing that should have been done nomination to oppose Rep. Charles ate Campaign Committee.

fore the measure passed.

Presbyterian union began in the General Assembly of the southern talks. branch here in 1937. The assembly The authorized the appointment of a saw the church strongly urge its next year when it met at Meridian, doors be opened to all—regardless Miss., to 17, each member to be

clected by the respective synods composing the church. Later the committee was enlarged to 22. Negotiations started in 1937 between the northern

# In Carolina

RALEIGH; N.C. OF - W. Kerr Scott, strongly supported in rural areas where many roads were paved while he was governor, to day held North Carolina's Demo cratic nomination for U.S. senator. Scott, 57-year-old dairy farmer defeated Sen. Alton A. Lennon and five other candidates in a bitter primary battle Saturday. The race issue played a major role in the latter stages of the campaign.

Lennon supporters brought the issue into the campaign after the ning segregation in public schools Scott 's backers charged them with publishing a "phony" newspaper advertisement and with distributthousands of reprints of the ad, which said Scott had worked for non-segregation.

Unofficial returns from 1.918 of the state's 2,027 precincts gave of Kentucky as the next chairman Scott 297,001 votes to Lennon's 271,- of the Democratic National Com-661. This was a lead of 25,340 for Scott and a 5,341 majority over

Scott will oppose Republican Paul West of Raleigh in the November general election. West was nominated in convention. The Democratic nomination is tantanount to election in this traditionally Democratic state.

Four Tar Heel congresamen won renomination handily. They are Reps. L.H. Fountain, Carl T. Dur-ham. F.H. Carlyle and C.B. Dean. noon or tomorrow," and he added: J. C. Sedberry, Charlotte munici-"Maybe that's too late. It's a pal judge, won the Democratic smaller than Alaskan moose, but years ago. But it's the only pos-just as belligerent.

but it was not until 1949 that the The present movement toward United Presbyterians accepted a renewed invitation to enter the

of the plan were made.

Informed sources said the comlittee itself was split on its own ecommendations and that the marecommendations and that the majority report would recommend
the plan be rejected. It was predicted by others that the possibility of then adopting the minority
report would be good.
Yesterday commissioners listened to routine reports after hearing
Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of Atlanta's Central Church, preach at
Anderson Auditorium.
There was still confusion as to
how best to handle the assembly's
de-segregation motion, While the

de-segregation motion. While the motion was felt by some commissioners to have the effect of an order, other commissioners felt that it would be necessary for the various synods, presbyteries and individual churches to decide whether to follow the motion.

The General Assembly generally gives to local churches a free hand

gives to local churches a free hand. Whether the de-segregation action would be left in that category was still a topic of private debate

## Sen. Clements May **Become Demo Chief**

WASHINGTON UP - Strong suport for Sen. Earle C. Clements mittee was reported yesterday to be building up among Senate Dem-

Stephen A. Mitchell, the present

chairman, has said he plans to resign after next November's elections for control of Congress. Others who have been named as possible successors include Paul M. Butler, Indiana national teeman, and Michael V. Di Salle of Ohio, former price administrator. Clements, 57 and a former governor and House member, has been 1950, and is chairman of the Sen-

elected party chairman.

mulling

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 31, 1954

# Wealthy Widow **Burns To Death**

PHILADELPHIA OF-Mrs. nie Drexel Fell Cassatt, 74, widow of a prominent Philadelphia finan-cier, was burned to death late last night in her penthouse apartment atop a downtown Philadelphia

The plan before the assembly today is the work of about 16 years, during which four revisions

In the apartment.

Mrs. Cassatt's husband, the late Robert Kiso Cassatt, was senior partner in the firm of Cassatt and Co. and the son of Alexander Cassatt, one time president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Her husband died in 1944.

# Chimp Takes Picture

LONDON th-The Daily Mirr published an excellent photograph today of people, taken by a chim-panzee at the London Zoo. The camera was wired to the chimp's ably started the fire which was cage. He tripped the shutter confined to the woman's bedroom pulling a string.

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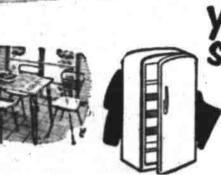
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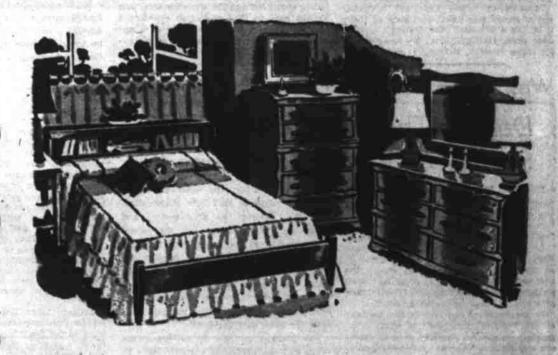
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# **Tornadoes Not Increasing But** Are Probably Better Observed

Some are disturbed by what they consider a marked increase in ternadoes in the last few years, both in mu in loss of property and lives.

We can assure them that there has been to apparent increase in either category. Thanks to the U. S. Weather Bureau's ornado-warning system, more people have been made conscious of these destructive storms. In earlier years, before the advent of instantaneous communicati ernade had to do a lot of damage before

the rest of the country heard about it, By the same token a good many minor blows might have gone unreported to the Weather Bureau, whereas today the bureau has full and complete data on them all. Therefore if there had been an appre-

ciable increase in numbers in recent years, it would show up in statistics heavlly weighted on the plus side. Yet official figures from 1916 to 1951 (as we find in the World Almanac) fail to indicate any

On May 11, 1953, Waco lost 114 lives and San Angelo 11 lives. But on Feb. 9, 1884, from Illinois to the Gulf, 800 were killed; in a series of tornadoes in 1893, 3,000 lest

Nowadays you hear a lot about tornadie conditions that never become tornadoes, and you hear a lot of tornadoes that never dip to the ground. The purpose of the Weather Bureau tornado warning sys-tem is not to scare people but to alert them. Experience with hurricane warnings on the Gulf and elsewhere show that many lives and much property have been saved

We can only tell people the obvious: don't let these reports disturb you; in time as people become accustomed to them the fright and the panic will be replaced by calmness and reason.

# Leave Us Face It, Modern Kids **Are Smarter Than Predecessors**

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Despite The Troubled Outlook,

The bright kids who edit the hundreds of public school papers throughout the country specialise in the lighter touch, probably due to the natural exuberance of

For instance, spread across the top of page one of the Sunnyslope, Ariz, High School newspaper this week was the

"Students Sad as School Is Dismissed." To get the full flavor of that bit of humor you have to know that the name Sunnyslope paper is "Question

In Oklahoma City 5th grader Franklin Kaiser, aged 11, publishes his own community newspaper. He summed up the vacation story in this model of succinet

"School's out June 4. Kids can't wait, Teachers can't wait. But the mothers can." Millions of school kids are breaking out of doors this week. For most of them door open. Hotziggitydog! No more books for three months. Nothing to do but play

may not be as important as that other

one put long ago : What is truth? But the two are at least related and a "yes" or "no" answer is difficult in either case.

Is it news, for example, that on these days in the beginning of spring Paris is so unbelievably the same, as though the

convulsions of the past 20 years had been no more than a bad dream 'The surface

In the heart of the city in the gardens

of the Tuileries thousands of children ar

playing under the watchful eyes of moth-

ers and nurses. They are roller-skating on

the uneven paving of the walks. They are

The traffic on this spring day is es-

pecially dense. It moves with the impet-

uous anarchism that makes life a hazard

both for the motorist and the pedestrian.

important art exhibitions are drawing

crowds. In the small museum known as

the Orangerie at the end of the Tuileries

gardens a collection of paintings by the

great Venetian painters, assembled from

all over Europe, is on display. At times

the crowds are so dense that it is diffi-

cult to see the pictures. It is the great-

ness of Europe's past, the magnificent

glow of the Renaissance, at which these

crowds stare with what seems to be an

Ten minutes away, in the Grand Palais, is quite another kind of exhibit. Under

the great glass roof of the Grand Palais

is the exposition billed as "L'Art Mena-

ser than in the Orangerie. They move

one gadgets—washing machines, mixers, grills, refrigerators, food freezers—that

re the commonplace of life in America. Yet, for at least nine out of 10 of the

thousands who come each day to L'Art Menager this is the world of the future. For the French household is still fixed in the traditional pattern of the past. There are those who doubt that the hining new kitchens that work with electricity—the American way of life—are

oper for France. Writing on the house-

the American way of life-are

wly past exhibits of the thousand and

asebold arts. The crowds are den-

most wistful kind of longing.

As always in Paris, at least a dozen

of Paris, it must be added at once.

salling boats in the two basins.

and run a few errands now and then. Truly a great moment in the average pu-

But we are under the impression that the modern child doesn't hate school as much as his forerunners did. School is a more interesting and comfortable place nowadays. Few youngsters have to get up at five o'clock in the morning, do round of chores, and walk three miles school. At most a lad walks a few hundred yards to the bus stop, or in the case of city kids. Mama drives him the necessary five blocks.

And let us face it, oldtimers; the modern kid is smarter than we were. Sometimes we feel you could change "were" to "are" and just let it go at that.

He is better nurtured, thanks to a higher living standard. His health is better because of what he learns in school, or the availability of professional care. He is better protected against the elements, and he has only to turn a dial to create his ment. We say these things not in envy but in pride. America is a heaven for school kids, if they only knew it.

# The World Today - James Marlow

# Foundations Nothing New In History; Ancient Times Saw Investigations Too

COHN THECART

tions of foundations were made be- is now semi-foundation and semi-cult. fore Christ and foundations them- governmental. selves existed long before that. enate committee investigated

committee, headed by the late Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga), in 1952. Under the chairmanship of Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) a special House committee is making an investigation now. Reece says the purpose is to see whether the foundations are carrying out their stated purposes or whether there is use of their money to promote communism or socialism.

Foundations and their purposes have varied. They get their money through rich men or their heirs or through contributions, and hand it out for special projects: humaniial, civil, religious, medical, scientific, educational, chari-

Ernest Victor Hollis, a special-ist on the subject, traced them certainty under law about setting The Reece investigation, unless back to the beginning of American up foundations as such. So Plato Congress approves its continuance, history, pointing out that the gifts and bequests which endowed colleges were foundations, the money

being set aside for the public good. Benjamin Franklin provided 1,000 pounds in 1790 for two foundations still in existence, in Boston and Philadelphia, for the education of young married artificers."

Another early foundation pointed out by Hollis was the Magdalen

# Society, established in 1800 to aid Solons Agree On

German Rearming WASHINGTON # - Republican

that would let Germany become an aggressor again. Four of the proposed six EDC members have rat-ified the plan, including Germany, "Why we have but France and Italy have not.

The two senators, both Senate Foreign Relations Committee ers, agreed during an NBC radio-TV discussion last night the United States may have to try to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) instead of EDC because German reamament is needed for Europe's defense.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

W. Sheffield Cowles, on a tour of Europe, sent a postcard from Seville, Spain, to his fellow Connecticut legislator, Erving Pruya of Colebrook.

"fallen women." A woman had to his nephew, together with some WASHINGTON &—The present admit being a prostitute to get revenue-producing land, with ininvestigation of tax-exempt founThe Smithsonian Institution here benefit of his followers. In turn

> more than 30,000 foundations with they had grown so powerful, and total capital assets of maybe 61/2 had gotten so deep in polities, that to 7 billion dollars. The largest Cicero, who thought they were

> of more than 500 million. Hellis, writing for the American Cicero divided the foundations Council of Education in 1939, said into "good" and "bad." The "bad the Egyptian pharoahs, 1,400 years ones were put out of business. The before Christ, set up perpetual ones if funds, as they thought, for religious go on. etually protected.

> lis, had almost identical practices wealth of all the foundations in 1,200 years before Christ. "These," Britain for use of the crown. he said, "are the earliest known In 1837 a royal commission was efforts at projecting private will established to investigate founda-

beyond life for general purposes."

dations is only the third of its kind in Washington, set up in 1846 by the nephew left the foundation to in American history, but investiga- an Englishman, James Smithson, Xenocrates for the benefit of the

A Little More Picture Cropping

The Romans made foundations In this country there are perhaps indisputably legal but by 65 B.C. is the Ford Foundation with assets working against him, got the Senate to dissolve them.

Christ, set up perpetual ones he liked were allowed to

and personal purposes: the money would go to a college of priests uing history. In the medieval pewho would have to use some of riod they were ecclesiastical. They the money to keep the donor's tomb owned between a third and a half of the wealth of Great Britain. The Chaldeans, according to Hol- Finally, Henry VIII confiscated the

in 347 B.C. left his academy to ends by Dec. 31.

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# People Always Remember Dead But Forget Living

ple always remember the dead on time. Memorial Day," said Trellis Pee-ble, "but they forget the living."

"Remember how Chartie used to fly into a range over trifles? If he broke a shoelace in the morning them to the morning was

husband, Wilbur.

a coon's age," said Wilbur, wait to come home and see Jun-"She's just drifted out of our lor."

"She's just drifted out of our ior."

Early Memorial Day morning he drove over and got Elsie and Junior.

Later, while Trellis Mae was Boy Seout knife.

starting dinner, Wilbur called Elsie and said, "Do you want to go out and see Charlie now?" to me the day I won my first "Yes," she answered. "But don't class badge."

"Gee, you mean it once was young to go."

While the boy chattered in the "What kind of a Scout was my kitchen, they slipped out to the Dad?"

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. UB - "Peo- he's getting more like him all the

"What do you mean?" asked her ing. you'd think the world was

WASHINGTON (# — Republican Sen. Knowland of California and Democratic Sen. Manafield of Montana both say West Germany must be rearmed soon even if the European Defense Community (EDC) bogs down.

The EDC project is aimed at building a European defense against Russia without allowing German rearmament in a manner that would let (Germany become a first see the could always take the big troubles well. One of his buddles told me after the war that the day Charlie got . . the day Charlie got . . . the day been in battle for 32 days, and briefly the could allowing the could always take the big troubles well. One of his buddles told me after the day Charlie got . . the day Charlie got . . the day Charlie got . . . his . . . he had been in battle for 32 days, and the husband's death, Elsie and . "But he never even mentioned her infant son, Junior, had moved he was at the front in his letters."

to a less expensive apartment on He just said that he was safe . . . the other side of town, and the and the German countryside was Peebles saw less of her with the beautiful . . . and the food was assing years." getting better . . and . . and "Why, we haven't seen Elsie in that he missed me . . and couldn't

while the boy chattered in the kitchen, they slipped out to the car, drove to the florist for some flowers, and went on from there to the cemetery. They stopped by ing them home, Trellis Mae met a grave that had a small U.S. flag him at the door. Wordlessly she on it.

"Would you like to stay here a long moment, and Wilbur knew it little?" asked Wilbur.

"Yes," said Elsie gratefully.

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"Well, I'll just drive around, and come back in an hour."

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When he returned for Elsie, abe wiping her eyes. "Charlie never was silent and composed, but her gave you that Scout knile. You've syes were red.

Looking out the window at Elgave it to you as a present the sie's son, who was knocking a tin year you finally got a passing can around with a stick, Wilbur mark in arithmetic."

"Did I?" said Wilbur, "That just "How's Junior coming along?" goes to show how you women al"Well, you know he wasn't born ways get things mixed up. It was
until the month after Charlie went history—not arithmetic. I led the
overseas," said Elsie, "and he class in arithmetic."

g never got to see his father. But class in arithmetic."

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Do People Talk Too Much? Convicts Don't Have Chance

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.

wise man once suggested that most of us talk too much, pointing out that # significant that we have two ears compared to only one mouth. Wouldn't it be proper, he said, to use that ratio in making our vocal issuances?

Another sage allowed as how it was against the law to be stupid and that even the dolt might escape such cataloguing by keeping his trap shut.

I notice some of the beagles in a stateendowed 'college' up north—an institution where the enrollment dresses in numbers and spends much of its waking hours making little ones out of big ones—have decided the help talks too much, especially at meal time.

To cut down on the yak, the parties behind the cannons have been instruct-ed to circulate about the dining halls during meal times and see that the hardened artery make known their wants with sign language rather than by exercising their

tongues.

Their methods might be a bit severe, that of damming up the flow of words entirely, but the new policy seems to be working. No one has hit the grit yet, because of the new edict.

If the cons want bread they raise their hand with all fingers erect. If they de-sire water, they lift both hands and, again with fingers straight, work them back and

orth.
The sign language gets complicated when the menu varies and it must have

the cons practicing in their cells. When an inmate wants the stew, h holds erect all his cutlery. If he needs the salt and pepper to flavor it, he holds

up two fingers.

If he wishes the coffee, he holds the hand outward and extends only the fore finger. To get the vinegar, he must cross the forefinger over his thumb. Holding one hand erect and waving it will get him

the gravy.

To get the milk, he must extend his paw and open and close it. He grasps the sleeve of his other arm to indicate he wishes the dressing. Raising a spoon shows he desires the dessert. If he lifts the hands with only the little finger erect, he shows he desires only a small amount

of any thing.

For a helping of meat, he raises a fork, for spaghetti he holds up both hands and rolls the thumbs against his forefingers, as if he were pulling taut a string, Lifting a knife indicates he wants the regetables. An extended hand with only the thumb erect means he is asking for

With a menu like that, why should an one want to talk?

-TOMMY HART

# Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

# Eastern U. S. Concerned Over Defense Spending Prospects

As I approached the eastern seaboard after a four-week look-see in the west, that was the invariable answer to my invariable question: "How's business?" Gone was the enthusiasm I found on the other side of the Mississippi-in Pueblo, Denver, Cedar Rapids, Lincoln, Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita, and Oklahoma City

-particularly Wichita where the Air Force's big bomber program (B47s and B52s) is in full cycle. In the east, sentiment is half pervous: The worst is behind and Indochina is ahead." Clark R. Pace, who analyzes the business outlook for Business Week magazine, sums up this point of view, thus:

Events will catch up to the administration and the administration will catch up to events. Then, up will go defense out-Here's the logic: Secretary of Defense

Charles E. Wilson is in the Far East, taking a new look at our defense posture. Who'd be surprised if the New Defense Look - reliance on the hydrogen armed Strategic Air Command to scare our enemies into compliance - became the old A stepped-up defense program would suit

the new psychological mood of the nation. We suffered a military setback when Dien Bien Phu fell. We suffered a diplomatic setback at Geneva when the British wouldn't go along with a Southeast Asia Pact. We've got a psychological compulsion to do something short of war. Production of weapons we hope we won't have to use would satisfy this psychological

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey will have no part of this logic. In a talk on Tuesday, he made a deliberate attempt to scotch it. He said that expendi-tures will be cut another \$5,000,000,000 in

PHILADELPHIA-"Indochina's changed the coming fiscal year, barring "adverse developments" which would result " in a revision of our foreign undertak-

> tion's defense philosophy. "We must pro-vide for national security for the long pull ...The cornerstone of our program is...
> a sound economy."

The Secretary restated the administra-

a defense program we can live with. We can't increase it everytime we suffer a minor defeat somewhere and lower it every time we gain a minor victory. We're in this struggle with Communism for the long pull. We've got to act accordingly. Wall Street-the stock market-didn't accept that philosophy. It rallied after Hum-

phrey's speech. One commentator gave Humphrey's remarks a backspin: They were stage-setting for bigger defense out lays and an unbalanced budget. That case is still to be proved. Humphr is a key man in the administration. He's

a regular attendant of meetings of the National Security Countil, the Precident's top strategy board. He ought to know what's in the works. Can we presume he'd promise a balanced budget if he knows he's going to have to unbalance it? Besides, a sudded change upward in de-fense outlays would damage Eisenhower

politically. He'd be confessing a grave mistake: He had miscalculated the determination and strength of Russia and Com-munist China. He had misjudged our own diplomatic capacity. He had not stopped the Commies in Indochina.

Such a confession, a few months before the critical November elections, could be decisive. It would mean that the cornerstone policy of the administration-a balanced budget along with balanced defense -had given way. Yet such a confession underlies eastern optimism.

# These Days-George Sokolsky

# Big Concentration Of Wealth Is Showing Up In New Sources

system is monopoly, particularly money monopoly. Therefore in every capitalist country it is essential to take measures to prevent the concentration of wealth, which is not only dangerous economically but politically. The joining of vast wealth with political power can destroy the essential characteristic of a free system, which is equality of opportunity.

In the late 19th century and early years of the 20th century, the fear was that

wealth was being concentrated in what in those days were called trusts, combinations in restraint of trade, groups of individuals or corporations which combined either to control a commodity or the method of distributing that commodity acceptations of hanks and corporations. ty. Associations of banks and corporations, of powerful groups of financiers with powerful groups of industrialists were broken up after a series of congressional investitations, Acts of Congress and decisions of the courts.

Currently new concentrations of wealth have appeared which imperil the econ of the nation. In some respects, these new concentrations result from the laws designed to prevent them; in others they are the product of income and inheritance tax laws. These may be placed into five

1. Life insurance companies:

 The welfare funds;
 Pension funds of various types;
 Untaxed funds of labor unions; 5. Foundations.
1. Most life insurance compan

nutual associations owned by their policy-holders, who benefit by dividends which often reduce the cost of the policy to the purchaser. The prolongation of life in the United States has strengthened the re-

Most of the life insurance companies.

Most of the insurance companies have adopted progressive social attitudes, utilizing their funds in the provision of needed new housing and in distributing capital for sound purposes. Nevertheless, the capital reserves of these companies are extraordinarily large, in some respects

representing the largest reserves in the country.

2. Welfare funds are a newer social de-

employe contribute. The methods of gathering and distributing these funds vary. In some cases, the labor unions control the funds. There have been no adequate investigations of these funds nor are they regulated either to protect the beneficiaries or the public.

3. Pension funds are very complicated

and varied. They all arise from the fact that people live longer. From the stand-point of industry, a man is regarded as old when he reaches 65; many persons outlive that year and are even capable of important mental and physical work after the age of 65. Companies which have established a retirement age, either for executives or workers, often provide a pension system to make separation from work easier and their later years more secure. An interesting book on this sub-ject, "Industrial Pensions," by Charles L. Dearing, has just been published by the Brookings Institute. In relation to this subject, a few sta-

tistics are interesting. In 1900, 4.1 per cent of the American population was 65 years and over; in 1930, it was 5.4 per cent; in 1950, it was 8.2 per cent. The ex-pectancy is that in 1960 it will be 9.2 per cent. This means that the pension load on industry will increase and the reserves for such pensions will grow ever larger.

4. Labor unions have been accumulating

funds in encormous quantities, running sometimes into hundreds of millions o dollars. Some of these funds are invested in real estate and in industry. None of it is subject to income tax. The more hon-est and efficient the management of a est and efficient the management of a labor union, the larger the accumulation of its funds. While many unions issue an-nual reports, these funds are not often subject to any control, not even by the members of the unions. These vast treasuries are being used politically, in contrast with corporations, which are for-bidden to engage in such processes.



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Surface Of France Unchanged Siegfried suggests that this standardization may destroy the graciousness and charm of French living. But the housewives gazing at this sample of the new world would, one suspects, readily exchange a little charm-which in many Paris spartments means carrying coal and wood up three or four flights of stairs

-for some of these shiny gadgets that sawe the back and the hands. The surface of life is so much the same and the returning traveler finds in it the pleasure of rediscovery. On the hill of Montmartre the same shabby artists have set up their easels in the Place du Tertre under the shadow of the spires of the Church of the Sacred Heart. And in the cafe of La Mere Cathrin there are

the same red-and-white checked tablecloths and, if one can believe it, the same musicians. Is it news that this surface has been preserved with such care, such affection, such a rigid reluctance to face any change? It is such a beautiful shell. Yet, as Frenchmen themselves are continually

asking, can they live forever within it?

One of Europe's most venerable and understanding statesmen commented sadly to this reporter that France was at this moment divided as deeply and as bitterly over the issue of whether to pool France's military strength in the European Dreyfus affair. At the end of the last century all of France divided over the guilt or innocence of Alfred Dreyfus, a French officer of Jewish origin accused of betraying secrets to the Germans. He was proved innocent but not until after the hatred of anti-Semitism had spread its ocent but not until after the through much of French life. Asked whether he thought the division today was as deep, Rene Mayer, one of France's many former premiers, replied that he was afraid that today the mood one of indifference. At least at the

So perhaps it is news that this earefully tended, somewhat from tended, somewhat frayed surface remains so much the same. Beneath the surface is the gnawing awareness of a war ten thousand miles away that is taking French lives. And there is an awareness, too, of a Germany resurgent again and ready to arm, stirring the deepest of French fears. There are cracks in the surface but the French prefer not to see them. And at times even due in search of news must admit that this image of the past, superb as it is, forecioses all consideration of what lies beneath.

time of the Dreyfus affair, he observed,

people felt passionately one way or the

# Posted By Mail

FARMINGTON, Conn. in-State Rep.

When he returned home, Cowles found a postcard from Pruyn in the mail that had accummulated while he was away. Pruyn had sent it to Cowles from Sprille.



byterian Church of Amarillo vows read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. Dr. O'Brien had also read the rites uniting the bride's parents.

Music was presented by Ray C.
Johnson Jr. of Amarillo, who sang
Bohm's "Calm as the Night" and
Tschaikovsky's "Twenty - Third
Psalm." Traditional wedding marches were played.

Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a gown fash-ioned of candlelight Italian silk toned of candlelight Italian silk sen a project which will require taffeta. The fitted bodice tapered to a point both in back and front and a small hand-rolled cord of phase of homemaking. taffets outlined the edge. Tiny self-covered buttons extended from the neck down the back to below the waistline. The portrait neckline was framed with seed pearls and underscored by a draped fold of taffeta, extending over the shoulders to form cap sleeves. Long gauntlets of the taffeta came to points over the hands. The full skirt extended into a cathedral length train. Her veil of imported silk illusion in candlelight fell from a half-hat made of illusion trimmed in small lace medallions hand-appliqued over the crown. Each mo tif was outlined in tiny seed pearls and encircling the veil was a scalloped edge of the matching lace

The bride carried a hand-made lace handkerchief which had been carried by her mother at her wedding. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and orange blossoms, tied with the imported French lace which had been used in her mother's bouquet. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of

of honor was Mrs. Lee Edward Alderdice of Dallas and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles H. Schmidt, sirs. John K. Boyce Jr. of Amarillo and Mrs. D. Richard Rogers of Dalhart. They were gowned identically in ballerina length, princess dresses of Wedgewood blue organza fashioned with flared skirts and portrait necklines. wore matching veiled halfhats and carried bouquets of mixed

pastel spring flowers. John Notestine of Amarillo was his brother's best man. Thomas Edward Rodman of Odessa, Jo-seph N. Pratt and Robert Blair Redream of Amarillo were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Winningham of Amarillo and Lee Edward Alderdice of Dallas.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Amarillo Country

The bride traveled in a pearl gray linen costume suit with patent accessories. Her corsage was fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

After June 1 the couple will be at home at 1506 Colorado, Apt. 1.

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# Dress And Cape!

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In a ceremony Friday evening, the 25th anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Folley of Amarillo, Frances Elaine Folley became the bride of Wilbur Edmund Notestine.

The bridegroom is the son of Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring.

The formal, single ring ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo with

# Homemaking **Program Set** In Forsan

FORSAN - The summer home making program at Forsan is un-der way. Each FHA girl has cho-

A major group project will be a trip to Cisco to be made by 20 girls and five spensors Tuesday. The girls will swim, skate, par-ticipate in a baking contest and attend classes on swimming safety and FHA degrees of achieve

Other group projects are a pro-gressive dinner party, family fun night, come-as-you-are breakfast, toy making, sewing clinics and a

field trip to Big Spring.

The girls will also take part in vacation Bible schools, a youth ral-ly and assist in gathering clothing for the Salvation Army.

Other activities planned are June meeting, an August picnic honoring new members, yearboo committee meetings and an officers' clinic.

# Mrs. Clayton Given Shower

FORSAN - Mrs. Charles Clayton of Big Spring, the former Eve-lyn Martin, was honored with a children done in soft pinks, yel-lows, bright aqua in the color kitchen shower recently in the lows, bright aqua in the color home of Mrs. B. D. Caldwell with Mrs. B. J. Wiss as co-hostess.

The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a vase of onto kitchen linens and towels. All spring flowers and fern. A cor- instructions for transferring and sage of scabiosa tied with pink rib- laundering in the patter bon and net was presented to the DUCK TRANSFERS (Pattern No.

Refreshments featured cookie 327) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, baskets helding ice cream and PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Charlie Mar tin, mother of the honoree; Mrs. G. F. Duncan; Mrs. James Underwood; Mrs. Paul Jacobs; Mrs. B. P. Huchton; Mrs. Jack Wise; Mrs. Guy Stephenson; Mrs. J. D. Gilmore; Mrs. Charles Ellis and Midge Oliver, all of the East Conti-nental Oil Co. lease camp.

In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLE-WORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. bekah Lodge was the spensor for the "Big Spring Jamboree" re-cently held in Stanton. Proceeds from the affair will go to the fund for building an addition to the ome for the aged at Ennia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Swint of Hobbs, N. M., recently visited Mrs. Swint's sister, Mrs. L. C. Stovall, and Mr. Stovall. Other guests in the Stovall home have been Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, all of Mid-land, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and children of Big Spring.

Mrs. Barney Baumgardner and Mrs. B. H. Berry have returned to their homes in Bakersfield, Calif., after a visit here with their sisters, Mrs. Fannie Graves and Mrs. Lila Flanagan.

# Mrs. Schley Riley Heads Garden Club

Three newly-elected officers were installed at a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite re-cently when the group met for a business meeting and plant ex-

change.

Mrs. John Knox, out-going president, installed Mrs. D. S. Riley as president, Mrs. Norman Read as vice president and Mrs. J. D. Elliott as treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Hogan was appointed reporter.

Mrs. Knox gave a report on the Garden Club Convention recently held in Dallas. Victorian arrangements were brought by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Nineteen members attended.

# Mrs. Kelly Is Hostess To HD Club

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# Delta Phi, legal fraterinty; Cowboys, honorary service organization and was also named a Goodfellow. He was chosen this spring one of the three men at the University of Texas for members of the University of Texas for members of Texas for m

bership in Friars, honorary organ-ization based on qualities of lead-ership, character and scholarship.

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**204 MAIN** 

FORSAN — A Bible school got under way for a five day se-ries Monday morning at the Church of Christ with James Eu-

anks, minister, as director.
The hours will be from 9 to 11
s.m. with general assembly from

All children of the surrounding area are cordially invited to at-tend. Classes will be held for ages from 3 to 18 years. There will be four departments and teachers will be Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. John B. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks. Assistants will be Mrs.

Leroy Prescott, Mrs. Jim Ander-son, Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. L. M. Duffer.

A group picnic is being planned for Friday following the close of the school. It will be held at the Big Spring City Park.

# Stocktons Visit Forsan Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton, Buster and Judy of San Angelo Alvin Summers who is with the safety division of Sunray Oil Corp. was a visitor here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell and
son, Deecye, are fishing near Del
Rio for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

and Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Delores and Dena attended funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Barber, recently, in Abilene. They have as their guest, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal, N. M.

motifs in a mother duck and her Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan have as their guests her sister, Mrs. M. F. Glasier, and Mr. Glasier, of Parsons, Kan.

## Officers' Wives To Have Luncheon Meet

Reservations for the Officers Wives' Club business and lu meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. should be made by calling Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, 4-8239. The dead-Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station line is Tuesday at noon

New York 10, N. Y. Ready now! The brand new, ex-The meeting will be held at Webb citing 35-page CAROL CURTIS Air Force Base Officers' Club and NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, all officers' wives are urged to atcontaining over 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" design, summer fashions; some-thing for every age, every climate.



Kirby gave the bride in marriage.
The bride and her matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Ann Lancaster, and maid of honor, Josie Moore, wore gray nylon Salvation Army uniforms.

walter N. Miles was best mar watter N. Miles was best man and Paul Horn and Jimmy Moore were ushers. Florence Hallford was flower girl and R a n dy Matthews was ring bearer, Bever'y McNew

lighted the tapers.
At a reception at the Citadel re freshments were served by women of the Salvation Army Ladies Home League. Mrs. Kirby kept the bride's book.

The couple will make their home at 409 NW 9th.

The bride attended Big Spring schools and the bridegroom is a graduate of Atchison High School.

# Stagners Hosts To Texarkana Guests

FORSAN — Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner and Mike are Mrs. Stagner's mother, Mrs. W. P. Bentley, and her sister, Mrs. William Champion and Mr. Champion of Tecarkana.

Van Lewis of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis.

Recently visiting his parents in
Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. C.

Away for the holiday weekend are Mr. Adams and daughter and Mr. Odis Adams and daughter and Mr. Adams' mother. Mrs. Guy Adams. They are visiting relatives in Abilene.

Guests for several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Huchton of Hobbs, N. M. Away for the holiday weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Odis Adams and daughter and Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Guy Adams. They are visiting relatives in Abilene.

Texas Graduate Nurses Association of District 21, which will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom.

This will be the last program the Disaster Workshop and



# **Baylor Graduate**

Charles V. Wash, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash of Forsan, received his degree from Baylor University recently. His major was business administration. He was an ROTC student and a member of the ROTC choir. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. O. D. Young of Birs Sories and he and his wife. son-in-law of Mrs. O. D. Young of Big Spring and he and his wife plan to make their home in For-san where he will be connected with his father in the oil well service business.

# **Graduate Nurses** To Meet Tuesday

All registered nurses, whether active or inactive, are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 31, 1954

# Lucille Hass Weds At Marinette, Wisconsin

Hale on May 22.

The bride is the former Luctlie Helen Hass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass of Marinette. The bridegroom, formerly of Webb Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hale of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Harry Schueller re a d the double ring rites before an altar decorated with bougets of mixed flowers. Nuptial music was presented by a children's choir.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore traditional white lustre satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and flowing train. The aleeves and collar were trimmed with seed pearls and tiny satin covered buttons extended down the front of the bodice. The full skirt was worn over a hoop. A seed FORSAN — Leaving today

skirt was worn over a hoop. A seed pearl-trimmed net headpiece held a finger tip vell of imported French illusion. The bride carried red and white tea roses on a satin prayer book with streamers.

Mary Hasa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Burby, also a sister of the bride, and Pat Ellison. All three wore identical, white ballerina length frocks. Rhinestones trimmed the imported nylon Alencon-type lace bodices which topped bouffant nylon net skirts. Aqua nylon net headpieces and matching shoes were worn. The bridesmaids' bouquets were of aqua carnations.

MCCTING At Denver Colo., to attend the General Federation of Wemen's Clubs convention are Mrs. Joe.

Forser of Sterling City. They plan to be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and Shirley have returned from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Artesia, N. M., are here for a visit with her parents, the S. J. Williags, Mrs. White plans to remain for two weeks.

Helen Jo Holladay is visiting friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and

# Meeting At Denver

Helen Jo Holladay is visiting friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Jerry of Sterling City visited their parents here Thursday and Fri-

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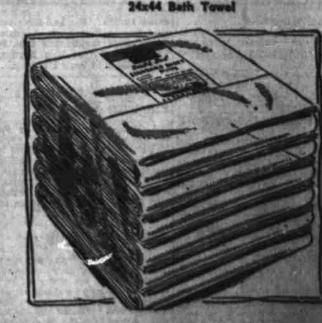
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COL. ROBERT WHITTINGTON

# -an "authorized person" to be fed secret data from federal em-**New Base Hospital Chieftain** Already Feels Like A Native

decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster

head of cattle on his farm in nort

**Initial Game** 

Carlsbad stopped Jodie Phips

Ninth inning rallies paid off for

Home runs by Bud Hull and Pat

**Over 400 Swimmers** 

**Test Water Sunday** 

Upwards of 400 people crowded the confines of municipal swim-ming pool Sunday afternoon. Pool operators reported that de-

Col. Robert D. Whittington, recent-ly assigned commander of the 3560th USAF Hospital at Webb

He was made to feel completely at home both on the base and in Big Spring, he said, Several invi-tations poured in to attend civic

ddition to his command podtion, Col. Whittington is the chief surgeon at the hospital, specialisgeneral surgery. He came to last week from Barksdale Webb last week from Barkston.
AVB, La., where he served as wing surgeon and deputy hospital phipps Yields commander of the 376th Bombard-

ment Wing.

Col. Whittington has expressed samplete satisfaction with the medical facilities and the staff at the lebb hospital, pointing out that edical services available to serven and their dependents are rell above average.

A 1933 graduate of Arkansas &M, Col. Whittington received is medical degree from the Unirsity of Arkansas in 1937. His was spent at the Highto Carlsbad, giving up three runs in the final frame. d Sanitarium in Shreveport and remained there for another year a half of resident practice be-Big Spring and Sweetwater. Jim Sampson's home run gave Big re entering private practice. The new wing surgeon entered ervice in 1940 and served in the Spring a 10-8 victory over pace setting Roswell while Raul Gon sales single—his fourth hit—drove home Ken Cluley with the run the heat San Angelo, 11-10, for Sweet

# Indians Romp On War Birds

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff
Oklahoma City made quite a hit
with the home folks Sunday: 23
hits to be exact and the result was a lop-sided 16-6 Texas League victory over Dallas.

"you hit my pitcher and I'll hit yours" baseball game saw spite the cold water Sunday there a total of 39 hits, 11 more than were more swimmers than on open-Houston and San Antonio collected ing day Saturday. Collections totaling a doubleheader; 5 more than the twin bill involving Shreveport and Beaumont and 12 more than the two games played by Tulsa and Fort Worth.

The pool opened both days at 1 p.m. and did not close until 9 p.m. There were no swimmers after 7:30 p.m. either day.

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Sports on six hits in the opener.

Procopio Herrera also tossed a six-hitter to give San Antonio a split while Danny Ozark's grand dam homer, triple, double and stealing home highlighted Fort

LAS VEGAS, Nev. & — Actor

forth's whitewash over Tulsa. A Kirk Douglas and the attractive run seventh won the first for Paris brunette who handled publicity for one of his European mo-

The same teams meet again to-light with Dallas at Oklahoma an elopement that caught Holly-lity; Tulsa at Fort Worth; Hous-wood by surprise. on at San Antonio and Shrever

## Longs Return From Vacation In Florida

# Sen. Monroney Disputes Claim Of McCarthy To Secret Data

an author of the Con-organisation Act, to-I Sen. McCarthy's

Furthermore, Monroney de-clared in an interview, McCarthy There was do immediate re-ponse from McCarthy, vacation-ng over the Memorial Day boliday, But the Wisconsin Republi-can contended at televised hearsional act makes him—chairman of the Senate Government Opera-tions Committee and its Perma-

ployes.

That was a central point in his argument against the administration's expressed view—obviously that executed the control of the executed that executed the executed the executed that executed the executed that executed the executed the executed that executed the executed the executed that executed the executed that executed the executed the executed the executed the executed that executed the execu simed at McCarthy—that execu-tive branch officials should not dis-close classified material to "unauthorized" individuals whoever

nent Investigations subcommitte

tion Act, passed in 1946 and known as the "La Follette-Monroney things to revamp the committee and set up and lay out lines of grisdiction. Monroney was sember of the House at the time.

A hunting and fishing enthusiast, Col. Whitington makes a hobby of gun collecting. He has about 600 proney said today: "There is nothing in the thich permits the senator from to violate executive orders, or the law against receiving or divulging classified information

"It was never intended to

## Legless Actress To Co-Star In Picture

HOLLYWOOD A Actress Suras Ball who lost a leg to cancer in January will resume her movie career in two weeks.

The plucky 21-year-old who The plucky 21-yea

pitching string at seven in a row Sunday night in the Longhorn League and broke Artesia's 10didn't let amputation of the limb affect her plans for marriage or film success is slated to co-star with Victor Mature in a movie "Chief Crazy Horse," Universal-

## **Assault Suspect** Is Held By Police

of Lincoln Street early Sunday eve-ning after a family disturbance was being held this morning pendng talks with the county attorney

er midnight Saturday, and articles mother advisor. missing were not itemized.

ities. His committee's investiga-tive powers are pegged primarily to expenditures and there was no thought that they would supersede authority of the other standing committees."

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Dworshak authored

Carthy's chief of staff, and H.

of defense, as principals in the case. That prompted Democratic

o dropping Hensel out of the

secret from federal employes

rear on U. S. 80 improvem

the county.

ouncements, amplified by Jake

Roberts, district highway engi-

neer, show \$1,749,000 earmarked for the U. S. 80 freeway through

the heels of the county's recent ap-proval of a \$200,000 bond issue to

provide the necessary right-of-way. A breakdown of the approved ex-

south of Loraine, another is an eight-mile road linking Buford com-munity to Farm Road 644; and three and a half miles from West-

Jarbet Bid Is Low

On WAFB Auxiliary

COLORADO CITY-Jarbet Con struction Company, Inc., San Antonio, is the apparent low bid-

der for construction of an auxiliary landing strip for Webb AFB.

The proposed strip would be lo-cated north of here.

Jarbet's bid was \$724,283.95. Time for completion was set at 270 cal-

The landing strip will be use

put down at Avenger Field in

Jarbet currently is constructin a runway and taxiway extension at Webb AFB in Big Spring, Bids

were opened Friday in Alt que, N. M. by the U. S. Corps of

Rites Are Pending

For Roy Grandstaff

endar days.

penditure is as follows:

the Army charges.

onroney spoke out after Sen. rshak (R-Idaho) labeled as "bunk" Democratic charges that to dismiss Francis P. Carr, Me a "whitewash" is underway in the Carthy's chief of staff, and H investigation of charges hurled by Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides against McCarthy and

The Senate Investigations sul committee will resume its tele-vised probe tomorrow of Army ac-cusations that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn exerted improper pressure in seeking favored Army treatment for Pvt. G. David

vens and Army Counselor John G. Adams of attempting to use Schine a former subcommittee consultan as a "hostage" in futile efforts to sidetrack an investigation of al-

# Masonic Youth Installations Set

DeMolays and the Rainbow Girls will hold a joint installation today at 8 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College gymnasium. The public is invited to witne

The public is invited to witness this colorful ceremony.

Installing officers from the De-Molays will be Jim Farmer with David Ewing as marshal. Mary Ella Bigony will be installing officer for the Rainbow Girls, while Joyce Anderson will be marshal and Merlin Peterson will give the

Immediately following the instal-lation, there will be a formal dance for the young people at the gym. Joe Williamson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Bill Crow, senior deacon; Thurber Tinkham, junior deacon; Tom Hen-ry Guin, junior steward; Walter Dickenson, marshal; Gary Tidwell, chaplain; Harris Wood, orator; David Dibrell, standard bearer; Arlton DeVaney, almoner; Nolan Simpson, sentinel; Glen Rogers, Richard Engle, Lee Underwood, J. P. Adams, J. T. Baird, Barton Grooms, and Richard Hughes, pre-

For the Rainbow Girls:
Pat Tidwell, worthy advisor;
Gwen Gafford, associate worthy
advisor: Betty Anderson, Charity;
Marilee James, Hope; Peggy Hogan, Faith; Sharon Lewis, recorder;
Lanet Hogan, Transport, Lorder the Rainbow Girls: Ing talks with the county attorney.

Police said the man was arrested at the request of his wife, and that consideration is being given to fill leader. Nanette Farguhar, Love; Luan White, Religion; Lucy Thompson, Nature; Kay Mitchell, Immortality; LaRue Casey, Fidelity; Sue Boykin, Patriotism; Frances Reagan, Service; Carolyn Windows Borden at the request of his wife, and that consideration is being given to fill leader. Nanette Farguhar, Love; Luan White, Religion; Lucy Thompson, Nature; Kay Mitchell, Immortality; LaRue Casey, Fidelity; Sue Boykin, Patriotism; Frances Reagan, Service; Carolyn Windows Borden at the request of his wife, and that coker, chaplain; Sally Cowper, Thompson, Nature; Kay Mitchell, Immortality; LaRue Casey, Fidelity; Sue Boykin, Patriotism; Frances Reagan, Service; Carolyn Windows Berling, Sally Cowper, County line \$551,000. The highway of the morth. In addition to the freeway profect, County Judge Sam Bullock pointed out that a total of 17th prompters with the remainded of the needed roadway for these midnight Saturday, and articles mother advisor.

# Car Recovered

Everybody split in those doubleheaders. The results: Tulss 5-0.

San Atomnio, 15-3; Shreveport, 10-9.
Beaumont, 13-5.

A 5-run third inning spree, 4 in

# Reaumont, 13-5. A 5-run third inning spree, 4 in the fourth, and 6 in the seventh did Dallas in. Al Papai notched his fourth straight pitching victory. Shreveport used seven runs in the seventh inning to take the second game from Beaumont after 20 of money was received over the weekend for season tickets, which run \$10.20 for adults. MOTOCCO IS Hotbed MOTOCCO IS Hotbed Of Unrest , Violence Of Unrest , Violence Of Unrest, Violence

(Editor's Note: Last month William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, during a study tour of the Far East and Southeast Asia surveyed France's fight in Indochina. Now investigating current affairs in North Africa. Byan reports today on the troubled affaation in another vital French overseas certifory.) French overseas (erritory.)
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

CASABLANCA, Moroeco (#) -

urday after flying here from the movie capital. They return tomerrow so the rugged actor can resume work in a picture.

The two met in Italy last year when he was acting in a movie and she was doing publicity. ORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. B. The two met in Italy last year when he was acting in a movie and she was doing publicity work on in Bilov!, Miss., St. Peterson in Bilov!, Miss., St. Peterson

the wall. The terror is frightening away both French and foreign capital. Some French are already by T33 jet trainers operating out beginning to pull out of Casa- of Webb AFB. Currently the craft Officials worry over the worsen

med see returned from their variation in Bilovit, Miss., St. Petersurg, Fin., Tampa and other Process of Mrs. C. Loug in Biackwell.

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# **Barnetts Visiting** In Evening Shade

PORSAN — Harry Barnett and Tyler A Will Virgie Wolff and Mrs. Bettye Andrew Wolff and Mrs. Bettye Wolff and Mrs. Bettye Wolff and Mrs. Bettye Wolff and Wo derson are spending the weekend in Evening Shade, Ark. Mrs. Wolff and the boys have planned

return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt,
Mike and Pat left Friday for visits with their parents in Abbott
and Big Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton were

recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coates and Bobby of Peccs. Mrs. S. C. Cowley is in Peccs visiting her daughter and family, the Jimmy Hagars.

# case. That prompted Democratic charges of "whitewash". "That's all bunk," Dworshak said in an interview. "I don't know whether the Eisenhower administration likes what is going on in the hearings or doesn't like it. I didn't talk to anyone in the administration about my motion or any other aspect of the case." Counsel for Stevens and Adams Santee Says He'll Run 4-Minute Mile

MISSION, Kan. (M-There's subt in Wes Santee's mind about ur-minute mile or less—it's a as a principal and said he should at least be called as a witness. Both McCarthy and Hensel agreed eyeing three more chances at elusive target before joining the Marines.
"The four-minute mile is a rough While Carr was dismissed as a principal, Dworshak said he thinks

but I know I'll get it," the lanky University of Kansas senior said after running the second fastest mile in history here Saturday night, a 4:01.3 effort. Santee's next outing is Friday

Carr should testify "if develop-ments in the hearing show the need of calling him."

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said that in his mind there is "no question" that Carr will be called night at the Compton, Calif, Re-lays. The following night he'll com-pets in the Pacific A.A.U, meet at Stockton and on June II in the Los Angeles Coliseum relays. Santee to the stand, McCarthy wrote Mundt a letter earlier saying his staff chief would be available. The issue of whether McCarthy can obtain information classed as Santee has been pointing his training to these three final events. a peak of controversy over the weekend, with Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, saying that McCarthy is treading them," he added. in those races, maybe I'll do it then," he added.

# Barbecue Dinner Is Held At Forsan Club

ner was held at the Forsan Country Club Friday night. A large group of men attended.

Mrs. G. F. Duncan was a Texon was the first price of the country of th **Funds Set Aside** visitor Friday. COLORADO CITY - Nearly tw Fishing on a San Angelo lake are Mr. and Mrs. Roland How-ard, Ronnie and Dewey and Cpl. million dollars will be expended in Mitchell County within the next and Mrs. Charles Howard State Highway Department an

A quilt was completed when nine women of the Church of Christ met at the church for work on the gift box of the church.

## Jim Huffs Entertain Oklahoma Visitors

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. B Standridge of Bartlesville, Okla. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Westbrook, \$36,000; from West-brook to Colorado City \$435,000; Mrs. Jim Huff.

The visitors were honored by the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James E. Huff and family of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davee and family of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and family of

# **Brown Club Auction** jobs has been purchased. One of the projects is a six-mile stretch

At the Candadate's Rally to be held on June 4 at the Flower Grove School, the women of the Brown Home Demonstration Club will have an auction sale. Quilts, cook aprons and pies will be auctioned. All women of the community are asked to bring pies to be placed in the sale, Punch will be served by the HD Club.

A record 106,200,000 tans of iron ore was carried on the Great Lakes in 1953.

# **Walk Supplies**

Tyler walked over Temple, A walk to Gus Chenard with the pases full pushed home Ted Brown ing with the winning run.

which bowed to Austin, 5-4. In other games, Bryan snapped its four-game losing streak with a 14-5 de-cision over Harlingen. Corpus cision over Harlingen. Corpus Christi walloped Galveston, 15-9.
Temple tied the score in the top of the ninth, but Browning's single and three straight bases on halls ended the frustrating—for Temple—ball game. Four Temple players were tossed out of the game for talking too long and too loud about decisions by the umptree.

Stummy Jones as ye d Roger

Stumpy Jones saved Roger May's ball game, leaving Waco the final out was pocketed.
Bryan used 15 hits off five Har-lingen pitchers for one of its easier victories this season. The result

to sixth in the standings Corpus Christi banged out 21 ta to win its fifth straight from Galveston. Seven Galveston errors elped, too.

# Gainesville Still Winning In Sooner

By The Associated Press
The rampaging Gainesville Owls
kept right on bowling over Sooner
State League opposition over the
weekend, but the Shawnee Hawka
matched the torrid pace, just a
half game behind.
Gainesville nipped Seminole, 7-4,
in a 10-inning thriller Sunday night,
The Owis turned a single, four
walks and an error into three runs

walks and an error into three run in the 10th for the victory. The victory boosted Tyler's lead Sharnee, meanwhile, came from sehind in the bottom of the ninti

to down Lawton, 11-8. Relief pit-cher Deraid Wooten clouted a grand slam homer with two out to win the game.

Ada defeated Ardmore, 10-9,
10 innings and climbed to f

McAlester slammed Pauls Val ley, 18-7, getting 20 hits, The same teams face each of Monday night.

## Mrs. Ricker Spending Summer In California

GARDEN CITY (Spir)
Ricker left Sunday by train for
San Francisco, Calif., where she
the summer with GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mrs. R. will spend the summer with her daughter, Cindrette. Mrs. Ricker will attend the Uni

versity of California summer ses sion and will also take private work in modern piano. She plans to re-turn to Garden City in September.



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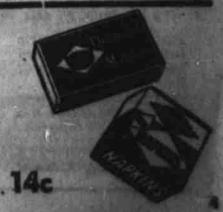
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# Ray Parker Is New Manager For Douglass Coffee Shop

business people of Big en over by a new manager, Ray Spring, who like good food at a Parker, who makes sure that his reasonable price, have found what customers receive prompt attenthey desire in a restaurant at the tion. Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop.

Not only do they get excellently food preparation does not take a repared food at an every-day price, back seat. "We have some of the but they also get service which is best chefs in the business here, and ed in any other establish- they put out mighty tasty dishes," at. And if the customer wishes a er dish, it is always available. cently the coffee shop was tak-

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That business people flock into the coffee shop is readily in evi- Tractor Tires Have Parker has also assured that dence during the noon hour. The establishment can accommodate 50-Month Warranty about 80 people, and it is usually full from 12 to 1 daily.

Parties can be accommodated ber in Big Spring, has announced at the Douglass Coffee Shop which a 30-month guarantee on tractor Though each menu has a "sperange from 5 to 100 people, Parker rear tires. said. The Maverick Room is used The tire cial luncheon" for the working peo-ple and a "regular nuncheon" for for large dinner parties, and a ca- Lee Rubber Company, are guaranthose desiring all the trimmings, tering service is offered for parties teed against every kind of farm Parker stresses that there is no at other places. such thing as specialization.
"All our food is good," he said.

The Douglass is open from 6 a.m. month period. A full line of autoto 9 p.m. daily. Mrs. Parker heads motive and tractor tires by Lee up the waitress staff and acts as are distributed in this area by Mchostess of the coffee rhop.

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# Broncs Try Roswell Again With Bert Baez On Mound

# Sampson Homer **Beats Roswell**

Jim Sampson gave the Roswell Rockets a lesson in mathematics here Sunday after-

He showed how one, if used at the right time, can exceed four and can equal 20.

The rookie fly-chaser did it by lubbing a two-out home run in the clubbing a two-out home run in the ninth inning to give the Big Spring Broncs a thrilling 10-8 victory over the Roswell Rockets. The New Mexico club had previously blasted four four-masters. For his efforts, a grateful if slim crowd shoved \$10 through the screen to

Luis Caballero had opened the Luis Caballero had opened the ninth by working Reliefer (and loser) Gil Hernandez for a base on balls. He moved to the midway station on a sacrifice bunt executed by Mike Rainey and waited around while Richard Brave skied to right.

Then Sampson drove out his first

Then Sampson drove out his first oundary swat of the season on Hernandez's first pitch.

The win was the first in five games the Broncs have been able to register against the Longhorn League pace-setter; and gave Rainey, the third of three Bronc huriers to see action, his seventh wir

of the campaign.

Rainey worked the last two innings and gave up one run and

three hits.
Lefty Al Mendoza started on the mound for Big Spring but finally gave it up after Weldon Day and Pat Stasey hit back-to-back home runs for Roswell in the fifth. Aramis Arencibia came on t

pitch 2 2-3 frames and was air-tight before leaving the lineup for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Joe Bauman gave Roswell an early lead when he powered his 30th home run of the 1954 season in the first with two mates aboard,

on the mound for Roswell and did very well until he weakened in the

Hernandez came on to force pinch hitter Bert Baes to hit into a double play but he promptly ran into trouble in the eighth when two hits, sandwiched around an infield bobble, gave the Steeds the

DIAMOND DUST- In one of the most exciting plays of the after-noon, Duane White of Roswell was tagged near home plate by Julio Delatorre after Weldon Day had gotten an infield hit...Second Sack-er Pepper Martin, realizing he had no chance to get Day at first in-stead got White in a rundown...The kome run hit by Stasey was his first while Day clouted his third and Brookshier his first...Big Spring held a brief lead in the fourth when hits by Sampson and Delatorre followed an error by base on balls to Bravo to plate hanging loosely in the whiripool, three runs...Arencibia complained used his right to knock on wood out on a long fly in his other time his arm was tired and sore before as he said that. being taken out...He had pitched

the night before against Midland .Stagey paced the hitters with his ome run and two singles. He hit through second on one occasion when Big Spring used the opposite of the Bauman shift on him and turned up with what amounted to three shortstops. The Brones stole four bases on Roswell hurlers and Day, who was filling in behind the plate. A strong wind from the air south gave the balls hit into the air a ride.

I didn't get any hits but I'm not worried about it. I'm still rasty for surgice about it. I'm still rasty for swing real hard only once," I swung real hard only once, "I swung real hard only once," ger defeated Abilene.

A tally in the last of the ninth hit that long drive to right field. That was the time I hit that long drive to right field. And the hand didn't hurt a bit. It still feels sensitive but that is become only night contest played.

Erale Sadler was the winner for be separated when the operation was performed."

Sook place in New York May 3

I didn't get any hits but I'm not list rasty for a very good reason. The calibre of boys now competing on high school tracks in the other game, only night contest played.

Erale Sadler was the winner for Clovis but needed help from south paw Jim Waugh in the ninth after that long drive to right field.

The world track and field records probably will undergo whole-sale changes in the next few years, for a very good reason.

The world about it. I'm still rasty from not playing. It was the first that long drive to right field.

It was exactly 29 days ago—May and the hand didn't hurt a bit. It is that long drive to right field.

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Y CITY LOOP





**British Amateur Golf Finalists** 

Douglas Bachli, left, of Australia defeated Bill Campbell, right, of Huntington, W. Va., 2 and 1 for the British Amateur Golf championship at Mulrfield, Scotland. This picture was made after each had wen his semi-final round. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

WITH CLOSING 69

# Palmer Wins Top Colonial Money

FORT WORTH, Tex. (R—Johnny Palmer added \$5,000 to his bank account, saw himself climb to fifth ried 150 yards and was within two account, saw himself climb to fifth place among the nation's money winners and looked toward the Western Open at Cincinnati today as they toasted him at Colonial for the year to \$8,186.66 and put him within a little more than \$3,000 first place in the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The steady veteran from Charlotte, N. C., closed with his second

2-stroke victory.

lotte, N. C., closed with his second semi-retired Roanoke, Tex., pro, straight 1-under-par 69 yesterday for third place in the colonial at

For the first time, Ben Hogan Great chipping and sensational failed to finish in the Colonial, Horecovery shots gave Palmer his gan, champion four times in the second tournament victory of the eight years, had to withdraw Satrear.
Freddie Hass, New Orleans, reg. He still is confined to his bed.

# Roy Campanella Says He'll Be Available Every Day

stay, I'm gonna catch every day est crowd-47,672 fans-going hitfrom now on."

Roy Campanella, his left hand grounded out three times and went

the slugging Brooklyn Dodger plate, handling the shots of young catcher said enthusiastically. 'The catcher said enthusiastically. "The speedballer Johnny Podres with hand didn't hurt me a bit. Maybe speedballer Johnny Podres with by taming the Plainview Ponies. I didn't get any hits but I'm not his usual deftness.

"I swung real hard only once," ger defeated Abilene.

and the Dodger star had been out of the lineup ever since.

"It was like old times being out."

series with the Giants, 5-3, before NEW YORK &-"I'm back to the National League season's larg-

and the Dodger star had been out of the lineup ever since.

"It was like old times being out there behind the plate again," he said happily. "You've got no idea how miserable I felt sitting on the sidelines all this time."

Campanella wasn't much help at the plate yesterday as the Dodgers took the rubber of the three-game line average failed to dim his spirits.

Except for the use of a sponge in his catching mitt and a plain doeskin glove while batting. Campanella gave no concession to his healing hapd. League President Warren Giles had given Campy special permission to wear the glove.

# **Carlsbad Here** Tuesday Night

Manager Pepper Martin will send Bertie Baez to the mound tonight, as the Big Spring Broncs seek a series sweep at the expense of Roswell in Steer Park. Game time is 8:15 o'-

was wearing the uniform of the Rockets.

Pat Stassey, Roswell skipper, has not indicated who he will pitch but it could be a left-hander.

Stassy said his mound staff was giving him some worry. He pointed out that he had to go along without a veteran hurler because he had his full complement at other positions. Too, Gene Nalley, one of the team's most consistent hurlers, is sitting out a seven-day suspension. isam's most consistent huriers, is sitting out a seven-day suspension, siapped on him by the Longhorn League president, Harry James.

The Broncs will be home through Wednesday night. Carisbad follows the Rockets into town.

The Steeds, who experienced a bad losing streak shortly after the campaign got under way, now

campaign got under way, now close to the .500 mark in wins losses. They're dropped only more games than they've won four more games than they ve want and are in a position to take over fourth place in the standings.

Yesterday's crowd was very poor and Manager Martin could not ac-count for it. He said he could not continue long in business unless he

**Tigers In Two Games Today** 

The Big Spring Tigers, stalled by wet grounds at Lamess Sunday, meet the Big Spring Hawks on the Bengal diamond north of town at

Spring professional team, has joined the Tigers and may huri against the Tigers today. He was an out-fielder when he was with the Broncs but has pitched in his na-

tive Cuba.

Either Joe Cadenhead er Horace Yanes will probably hurl today's second game against Lamesa. A Saturday night downpour left the field at Lamesa partly under

# **Clovis Retains** Circuit Lead

By The Associated Pre The Clovis Pioneers found a at bat. The veteran receiver, how-"I felt fine out there today," ever, did a fine job behind the in the West Texas-New Mexico

League race. Second-place Amarillo kept pace

paw Jim Waugh in the ninth after surviving a three-run rally in the seventh. Jim Lemons, who left in favor of Sad Sam Williams in the eighth, was the loser.

Eddie Locks received credit for the Amarillo victory after taking over in the fifth. He blanked the Ponies the rest of the way to complete a three-game sweep for the Gold Sox. Locke helped his own case with a homer.

# 'EM OVER

Mike Rainey, the Brone hurler says he lost his 'high, hard one after suffering two injuries.

On one occasion, he was struck by a line drive and had his jaw broken in three places. Another time, he got hit on the pitching

A Milwaukee writer says he's willing to bet the best hat money

Howard County Junior College has gone to great trouble to pro-vide the Pony Leaguers with a diamond, and the school is not through.

Another area is to be cleared

Another area is to be cleared for an even better playing field. So says League Prexy Perry John son.

Incidentally, Johnson says his auspicious title is simply another word for "general handy man." He's put in lots of overtime getting the league ready for its long voyags.

Recommended reading: The article on umpires, entitled "The Silent Monks of Basebell," in the current issue of Coronet magazine.

A figure filbert reports that, on a round of 18 holes of golf, the average linkster will spend just \$8.4 seconds actually swinging the backswing to the end of the first this one out the backswing to the end of the b A figure filbert reports that, on a round of 18 holes of golf, the average linkster will spend just 58.4 seconds actually swinging the club. The shots, says he, were timed from the beginning of the backswing to the end of the follow through.

The man's aggregate for all action calculated to produce the best shot—study of the lie, reconnaissance of the greens, waggle and completed swing—was 11 54 seconds, of which he spent 5 minutes 12 seconds on putts and 6 minutes 42 seconds

Pepper Martin, manager of the Big Spring Brones, finally was of-fered Eddie (Birdie )Peacock, the catcher who dickered over tract with him in the early spring. Eddie wants too much money for playing Class C ball, however. Too, one of the least of Pepper's worries is his catching, at the mo

Bill Evans, the former Big Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. He recently shut out Los Angeles, setting the Angels down with three hits.

# LOOKING

time, he got hit on the pitching arm.

His soup-bone may be on the mend, however. He says he got stronger the longer he went in that sterling mound performance against Midland here recently.

Rainey lives in Tampa, where he is a neighbor to Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer. He says Johnny is well heeled, is president of a hardware concern.

Vander Meer is still in baseball (he's boss of a Fledmont League club) but only hecause he likes the game, says Mike.

A Milwaukee writer says he's

can buy that the Braves' home at-tendance will not dip below 1,000,000, win or lose in any year. during the next ten.

They're comparing Jackie Jensen's recent plunge in the betting averages, when the Boston Red Sox outfielder's mark skidded more than 100 points within a week, to some of the best dives made by his wife, the former Zoe Ann Olsen, the one-time national diving champion.

# Veteran Drivers To Seek Gold At Speedway Today

INDIANAPOLIS (6 — Thirty-three veteran auto racers worried more about the possibilities and sprinkle could bring out the yellow caution flag that prevents a driver from all on and ruin the chances of care back of the leaders.

It's a race if it goes 252% miles.

Some of the hottest drivers in the field were spotted far back for the start, due to me

the start, due to mechanical troubles that kept them from qualifying on the first day of the time trials.

They had about four hours to advance in the race and figured they'd need all of it with Jack McGrath starting first.

McGrath starting first.

McGrath had made no secret of his intention to stay in front all the way if possible. One good reason was that the speedway pays \$150 extra to a driver for each lap he leads, a tidy \$30,000 for leading all the way.

# American Leaguers **Open Play Tonite**

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merican League launch play at have been urged to be in uni the first game down for 6:30 p.m.

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due to a sore foot. But his absence assures a better horse race with Mrs. J.R.H. Thouron's British bred

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

The American Legion tackles the Eagles in the afterpiece. That Engineers in the initial contest. The Oilers square off with the one will start shortly after a drawn up for all three leagues, ending the one will start shortly after a drawn up for all three leagues, ending the one will start shortly after a drawn up for all three leagues, ending the original transfer and transfer a

o'clock.

Between games, there will be a formal opening night ceremony, with all players in the three leagues participating.

Mayor George Dabney will thrown out the first ball in the diagouts have been added.

new Kurtis-Kraft cars built cially for the track, was the fa since the first Memorial Day since the first Memorial Day race in 1911, It averaged over 128 miles an hour in the time trials. The two-year-old race record by Troy Ruttman was 128.522. Ruttman was a

Ruttman was among the stari

third.

Lightweights have come through tion last this could be another year for them. For the group includes Matagorda, 104; Armagedon, 106; Impulsivo, 109; Bassanio, 106; Impulsivo, 109; Bassanio, 106; Impulsivo, 109; Count Cain, 104 and Mandingo, 108.

# **Braves Beaten** In Tenth Heat

MIDLAND (SC) - Midland's Eagles nosed out the Big Spring Braves, 11-10, in a ten-inning base-ball game played here Sunday aft-

Big Spring led by two runs late in the game but the Eagles tied it up in the ninth.

Billy Weatherall hit a bases-empty home run for Big Spring in the eighth.

eighth.

Alvin King collected three hits and Clarence Williams, Weatherall, Robert Lee Johnson and Retha Marshall two each for Big Spring.

Licutenant Scaggs had a two-run triple for Big Spring.

Allen Earl Gilbert started on the mound for Big Spring. The loss was charged to Marshall, however,

# Texan Is Kavoed In Reno Fight

RENO, & Baby Moe Mario, 112, Reno, knocked out Billy Courtour, 122, Waco, Tex., in 1:28 of the second round of a scheduled 16 rounder last night. For Mario, a bantamweight con-

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during a past century,

During the last century, a poet

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"The hand that rocks the cra-die is the hand that rules the world."

Those words suggest that moth-ers are the real rulers of the world because they influence the lives of their children.

In my opinion the statement falls

ort of the whole truth. Mothers de have an important influenc on their children, but so do fathera. Teachers and others also enter into the lives of the growing genera-

During the twentieth century, rocking cradles have gone out of of swearing falsely in an affidavit fashion to a large extent. In most filed with the NLRB in 1950 that places we see them only rarely. Perhaps I should add that H-bombs are rocking the world these days. Would we be better off if moth-

ers had control of things? Mothers think of the welfare of their chil-dren, of good health and good schools for boys and girls. It is hard to imagine that the Mothers of the World would spend billions of dollars for germs, poison gas, A-bombs and H-bombs.

Along with our good thoughts "dear old dad." He spends much machinery file non-Communist afof his time away from home while fidavits. Gold has filed a new affiand daughters and wants 3 year sentence.
to enjoy happy, worthwhile The NLRB action means that it them to enjoy happy, worthwhile lives. It would be a terrible mis-

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want peace.
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that another war "has to be." If we manage things in the right way, the entire world will enjoy peace and plenty.

Tomorrow: Papoose Cases.

# **NLRB** Bans Fur Union

WASHINGTON (P.—The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) last night ruled that the International Fur and Leather Workers Union may no longer use its services because Ben Gold remains the union's president. Gold, an avowed Communist for

30 years, was convicted April 30 he was not a Communist nor a believer in communism. He said he had quit the party the day

On May 17, the independent union's convention unanimously re-elected Gold to a two-year term as president in the face of notice from the NLRB to oust him or demonstrate why it should be considered still eligible to use NLRB

and H-bombs.
with our good thoughts others, let us also think of the dad." He was a state of the services of t makes a living for his family. davit and is free on bond while home or away, he loves his appealing his conviction and 1 to

lives. It would be a terrible mis-take to suppose that dear old dad would wish a third world war which might destroy his family.

As I have said before, it is hard a place on the ballot.



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Turning back to the little ones

policy declaration similar to the tive of the Philippine government should have a part in framing the declaration, which Romulo envisioned as similar to the 1941 wartime peace aims statement made The suggestion, which Romulo by Great Britain and the United said was his personal view only, States.

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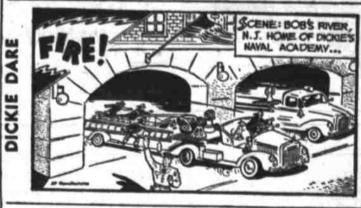






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han labor conscription. The committee, in a rep WASHINGTON US—A 15-man advisory group recruited from the ranks of labor and industry has recommended that in any future played in World War II should suf-war emergency the nation should fice even for atomic warfare.

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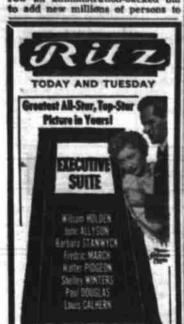
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# Three Major Eisenhower Bills Face Crucial Tests This Week

for crucial tests on this week—with mixed prospects. Both the House and Senate took the Memoria erucial tests on Capitol Hill today off because of the Memorial Day holiday, The House will take up tomor-

House will take up too w an administration-backed bill



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employes and employers. Passage closed-door sensions, seemed assured. The tax revision. The Senate has scheduled debate

starting Thursday on a House-ap-proved housing bill. While passage ubt on the fate of the President's request for authority for a four-year public housing program.

House, GOP leaders have voiced confidence that the committee will ic drive for a boost to \$700 lost narapprove it about in the form the administration asked. But Democratic senators plugging for a new



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roposals in President Eisenhow-crease the benefit payments and carry their fight to the Senate floor boost the annual contribution by if they lost in the committee's

The tax revision, a bulky 875page bill, would make no changes in major levies but would cut taxin some form is virtually certain, es about \$1,400,000,000 in its first new opposition from some south-ern Democrats cast considerable banafits for individuals benefits for individuals and busi-

year public housing program.

The Senate Finance Committee hopes to complete by Friday its version of the administration tax boosting from \$600 to \$800 the per-Sen. George (D-Ga) and two colbill, already passed by the sonal exemption allowed each taxpayer and dependent. A Democratrowly in the House.

The administration is fighting the move on the ground the gov-ernment can not stand that loss of

Democrats have coupled their effort with a move to knock out of the House bill an administrationbacked provision which would give substantial tax relief to stockholders on their dividend income. The revenue loss would be 240 million the first year, and 814 million annually when fully effective. The social security bill, Rep.

Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) said Sat-

urday night, will win "overwhelming" House approval. The Senate has not acted. Reed, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which handled the bill, hailed it as representing "substantial progress towards achieving universal old-age and survivors' insurance coverage with enefit levels adequate to provide realistic minimum . . . protec-

ion . . . . . On the housing issue, Senate Democratic leaders were reported looking for some compromise which might avert a party split over a civil rights issue. The possibility of such a split was raised last week when the Supreme Court out all authority for such projects. threw out an appeal in behalf of Eisenhower asked authority to racial segregation in a public hous-Sen. Maybank (D-SC), previous-

ly a strong advocate of low-rent all public housing authority, and public housing, then announced he the administration had been countwould move in the Senate to strike ing on the Senate to restore it.
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Eisenhower asked authority to build 140,000 units over a fouryear period. The House eliminated

the weekend he would continue to nining coal each year in the United support public housing, but he conceded the Supreme Court's action would "undoubtedly affect the thinking of those who are lukethe

issue is not likely to come to a Senate vote before next week. munjom

Geneva Talks Enter 6th Week; Big-Name Envoys May Go Home

GENEVA (A-The Far Eastern conference entered its sixth week conference will enter a new phase today amid increasing reports that of protracted lower-level discusbig-name diplomats may go home soon, leaving their deputies to earry on an "Indochinese Pan-

None of the big power foreign ministers yet has announced plans to pull out of the negotiations, but this may be the last week of atendance for some of them.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles returned to Washington four weeks ago. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov flew to Moscow early yesterday for consultations, telling some

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sults are obtained th's week, the cusions similar to the two years negotiations who h preceded the Korean armistice.

Many Western sources believe the Indochina talks will develop into a series of meetings by subcommittees of military and other experts on the technical aspects of cease-fire. These could continue

for months. Saturday's decision to begin direct military talks here this week on the question of assembly zones for the rival forces in Indochina of the Western delegations chiefs was regarded generally as only a

he would be back in a few days. procedural agreement.

The feeling persisted here, how- The representatives of the

the Communists. Marc Jacquet,

secretary of state for the Associated States (Indochina) and a key member of Foreign Minister

Georges Bidault's delegation here, resigned from Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet.

Charles de Gaulle, quit after a Cabinet dispute over the leaking to a Paris weekly of a top secret

still will have to resolve the basic

question of whether there should

be a series of isolated assembly

zones or one large consolidated

area for each side, as the Commu-

This military question has grave

political overtones, since concen-

tration of large forces in opposing

areas could set the pattern for par-

Military representatives of the

two sides are expected to hold

France's delegation at the con-

ference was faced today with new

problems outside those posed by

their initial session tomorrow.

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The Goodnight Kiss; 'Nothing Ventured--' By BEVERLY BRANDOW | a girl he really likes by stealing a It's been a wonderful evening, kiss she doesn't want him to have, When you and your date are out but he can also lose her respect

You could talk forever. There's no mon. Oh what a night-such a What better ending to a perfect

date than a goodnight kiss? "May I kiss you goodnight?" is proper etiquette down to a T, but fellows, please close your eyes when you come to that chapter. If you want to kiss her, believe me, that's the quickest way in the world to get a no answer.

The girls say in no uncertain terms that they prefer the masterful type boy who takes the situation in hand. As Carol felt like telling James, "If you're going to kiss me, do it; let's not stand here talking about it."

No boy wants to risk insulting

together the world is enchanted. by being too bashful. By careful observation throughout the evening. end to the things you have in comyou. Then, when you're standing in her living room, take her in your arms gently, thus giving her a chance to wriggle away from your embrace if she really wants to. Never ever lunge at her! But girls, if he does say "May 1?" What then? Probably you feel a rush of blood surging to your face and you wish you could

> How embarrassed can you get? To say yes sounds so forward. Girls like to feel that a kiss is all the boy's idea whether it is or not. "I'd just as soon ask him to kiss me" most girls say and agree that it makes them feel so aggressive they would rather turn the boy down than be put in this po-

evaporate into nothingness.

However, girls, if you really would like to answer "yes" in spite of your embarrassment, counter his question of "Will you kiss me?"
with an upturned face and.
"There's one way to find out."
Variations of this might be,
"That depends upon you." or
"Nothing ventured; nothing gained." gained."
This approach works like magic and spares you the anguish of hav-ing to say an outright yes.

French Socialists To Vote For EDC

PARIS the Supporters of the European Army Treaty cheered today a Socialist party decision that
its members in the French National Assembly must vote for the
pact or face party discipline. The
move may give the government
enough backing to ensure ratification of the hotly disputed treaty.

The main opposition to the pact
—which would create a six-nation
European Army including German
troops—has come from the De
Gaullists, Communists and some
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