## **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1952

# French Order **Duclos Probe** After Rioting

PARIS May 29 (P) — The public prosecutor tonight or-dered an immediate inquiry into the affairs of Jacques Duclos, imprisoned top French Communist leader, and others "to see whether they should be prosecuted for plotting against the state's internal security.'

The order also named Andre Still, editor of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite, one of the Red papers ordered seized by the government for inciting rioting against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, the new SHAPE commander.

In the National Assembly, Communist deputies demanded immediate liberation of Duclos, who has been charged with carrying a gun during last night's bloody demonstrations against Ridgway.

Interior Minister Charles Brune has declared the government has proof of "an organized and permanent conspiracy by the Communist troops" against the French state during the street fighting. One Communist was killed and 17 badly hurt and 200 police injured in Paris. At Nice, another 25 per-

Ex-Reds Assume sons were hurt. Party Working Government

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The inquiry will be made under articles of the French Penal Code which provides for deportation for anyone plotting to destroy or change the government by inciting citizens to arm themselves against

authority. Other Red outbreaks were re-WASHINGTON, May 29 UM-Ex- ported in Marseille, where 150 were Communists Whittaker Chambers picked up; Bordeaux, on the Atand Elizabeth Bentley told Senate | lantic Coast, and in the Mediterinvestigators today it must be as- ranean resort of Nice, where 30 sumed that Communist agents are demonstrators were jailed. at work in the government trying

In the Paris riots one demonstrator was killed, 17 others badly to pry out secrets. Both said they had no personal hurt and some 200 police were in-

knowledge of Red spies on the fed- jured. The toll at Nice was three police and 22 civilians injured. The Reds struck back in Marera' payrool, but Chambers commented it would be childish to asseille against the newspaper seizsume there are none. ure Gangs there stopped trucks

Miss Bentley, who says she workdelivering a non-Communist paper, ed with two espionage rings here during World War II, testified her dumped the bundles out and burned them. Other trucks delivering Paris contacts informed her two other newspapers in Marseille were groups were operating inside the seized and burned As the Cabinet met to discuss

government. She said they have not yet been exposed and "obviously security measures, sources close to the Interior Ministry indicated Duclos, a member of the French Parliament, would be charged with are still operating," She could shed no light, however, on who they might be or in what departments they might be workan attempt against the internal se curity of the state, Interior Min-

However, she remarked that the ister Charles Brune said last night Communists were not interested in lowly clerks or typists who do not the government had proof of an "organized and permanent conspiracy by the Communist troops." The Paris rioting centered have access to official secrets.

Chambers and Miss Bentley were before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, Each has been a frequent witness for the last several years at congressional inquiries into alleged subversive activ-

It was accusations by Chambers several hundred demonstrators which led to the jailing of Alger charged a barrier of about 30 police. Hiss. Police said thousands were in- the minimum needed for America's The subcommitee for more than

has been investigating the volved in the outbreaks. e of Pacific Relations, a Authorities said the demonstrayear



New Barriers In Berlin

West Berlin youngsters halt their bicycles at a new barrier erected between the French and Russian sectors of the German capital. The street in the Russian sector is empty as new controls were put into effect by the Soviets, who have issued orders to "shoot to kill" anyone caught without a proper pass in the iron Curtain's new three-mile no man's land along the West German border. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

## **BILL GOES INTO CONFERENCE Further Cuts Expected After** Senate Passes Aid Measure

the Republican presidential nomi-|duction facilities for their defense

WASHINGTON BUT The Senate nation joined with a majority of buildup. has overwhelmingly passed a 200 million dollar cut Two amendments placing restric 200-million-dollar cut. tions on the Mutual Security pro-\$6,700,000,000 foreign aid bill but Eisenhower had advised Con-

 Star 100,000,000 Adverging and built but the Mutual Security program is almost sure to be cut further be fore any money actually becomes available.
 The final Senate vote on passage last night was 64-10 with 39 Democrats and 25 Republicans joining in metas proposed yesterday.
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America's friends all over the world. Nine Republicans and one Democrat. Olin Johnston (SC), said "No." But the bill now goes into con-ference with the House, which voted hast Priday. 245-130, to au-thorize the spending of \$5,163,000. This is designed to assist the NATO Mutual Security program within countries in using their own pro- the United States. ooo in the fiscal year starting this

This 537-million-dollar difference ONE PRISONER DEAD between the two branches means that an additional cut in the Senate **New POW Riots** Then, after the compromise authorization measure is passed, the lawmakers will get another crack at the program when an appropriations bill actually making the In Koje Compound money available is debated, President Truman asked for \$7,900,000,000, declaring this was

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, May 29 tion with tear gas bombs and drove security. He has been sharply

# **Tides Measure Is** Vetoed; Senate **Test To Be Close**

**Urges Senators** Keep Industry, abor On WSB **Truman Request** Is Noted During **Controls Debate** 

WASHINGTON, May 29 (/P) President Truman urged the Senate today to reject a plan to bounce labor and in-dustry representatives from the Wage Stabilization Board. The appeal came as the Senate debated a measure to extend wageprice controls until March 1. Tacked onto the measure is a provision to revamp the wage board, making it an all-public body. Truman's lengthy message to Vice President Barkley said he BERLIN, May 29 08-Ten t

hopes this country never reaches the point "where we substitute gov-ernment dictation of wages and working conditions for collective with club swinging West Berlin po-Truman's action came as no more than the sum of the

union. The WSB terms, which the a peace contract with the Western and "would be robbery in

Industry and the CIO steelworkers ing of the European Army Paet and industry rejected, led ultimately to Truman said in his measage:
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The failure to reach a settle- ment thus far in the steel case is recommendations provide a sound and the boroughs of Kreuzberg and Neukoelln in the American sector. The downlown husiness area and "would be robbery in broad daylight."
Bertement in this case could not possibly justify abandoning the mark settles estimated to the controls bill provides also that the wage board be stripped of all authority to make strike settlement recommendations.
The board's formula for settling the steel dispute involved a package increase of 26 cents as hours provides a package over an 18-month period and subority sions in steel contracts. The ution agreed to accept that formula.
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## **President Charges** Lands 'Free Gift'

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) - President Truman today vetoed legislation to give the states title to oil-rich lands beyond their coasts.

The President, in a message to the Senate, said the bill would turn over to certain states as a free gift "very valuable lands and mineral resources of the United States as a whole

-that is, of all the people of the country." His action dumps the long-lasting states-versus-federal government issue back into the hands of Congress, where a two-thirds majority vote in both houses would be required to make the legislation law over

Young Reds the veto. The House is expected to override the veto, but a close contest is forecast in the Sen-

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), pre-dicting that the Senate would uphold the veto, said last night he would hold off seeking a vote on it until June 5. He said that would give all senators a chance to be present; some Republican senators

Sneak Into BERLIN, May 29 UB-Ten to fif-

coming ceremonies for Gen. Dwight Truman's action came as no sur-

Institute of Pacific Relations, a private research organization, in search of any subversive influence on U.S. Far East policy.

Hiss, one-time high official in the of perjury after Chambers accused was a Communist courier. Hiss is serving a five-year prison sentence. Still denying Chambers' testimony, he has asked for a new trial.

The subcommittee said Chambers would be asked about techniques and activities of Communist agents.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, wartime Air Force commander in China, was also summoned by the subcommittee for testimony today. The other four witnesses today

#### County Republican **Delegates Walk Out Despite Seating**

Howard County's delegates to the state Republican convention joined the Eisenhower "walkout" at Mineral Wells, since they had gone

instructed for Elsenhower. The group had returned home yesterday, Delegates were John Whiting and Roger Miller, and H. W. Wright attended as an alternate.

The Howard delegation was seated in the "regular" convention, having been given certification by the state executive committee There was no protest over their credentials. However, when the Eisenhower faction split off from the convention to conduct its own ession, the Howard Countians join ed that movement.





tors had used a new technique. House. The heart of each marching group was composed of seasoned Red authorization bill is for direct mili-

around the Place de la Republique, where a police cordon barred dem-

onstrators trying to hold a planned

The firing occurred at the nearby

Gare de l'Est (east station) when

demonstration against Ridgway

toughs, armed with rocks and tary assistance designed to equip guard accidentally fired an auto- shacks serving as the POWs' comblocked in one place, some of its Western Europe and elsewhere. him of passing along State Depart-ment documents while Chambers way, ride to another spot and start trouble there.

Duclos was "caught in the act" session.

Then Sen. Long (D-La) was able and could be sentenced in a police court without being accorded the to get through a 200-million re-to get through a 200-million re-duction by a 37-34 vote, partly be-deputies usually can claim. The immunities committee of the against cuts had gone home. Earl- and dispensary.

July 1.

total is almost inevitable,

National Assembly already was ier, Long's proposal for a 400called to meet later today. A million cut lost, 40-37. However, some Republican senstormy scene was expected when Parliament gathers this afternoon. ators had been confident that the Duclos was questioned this morn- Senate would vote at least a halfing by a commissioner of the police billion slash on the floor. An places tonight in a high watchtow-

criminal brigade at the Quai des amendment by Sen. Welker (R-Orfevres, the French Scotland Idaho) to do this was defeated. Yard. The car in which he was 41-33.

Several GOP senators supporting seized stood in a courtyard of the building under guard. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for

### critical of the cuts voted by the B-A North Korean Red prisoner the Reds into the center of the

State Department, was convicted spiked clubs. When a group was the forces of American allies in matic rifle into Compound 66 of mand post and dispensary, the U.N. prisoner of war Camp 1. The Reds apparently staged the

rouble there. Justice Ministry officials said mittees until late in yesterday's wielding bayonets and using tear camp commander, to visit the comgas bombs, had broken up a pris- pound and confer with them, a oner parade, folled a Red attempt camp spokesman said.

Camp officers said no shots

entered the compound earlier, when U. S. guards were changing ous and to the point." er at the rear of the compound.

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derlies are held.

shortly after on orders of Col. at 5 p.m. Taylor, deputy commander of the

By MAX HARRELSON Malik wanted to pin it down UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 09 - formally.

**UN Arms Plan Seen** 

Soviet Rejection Of

Russia today was expected to give He also asked would the decia quick rejection to the West's new sions on the reductions in armed plan for ceilings on military forces. Quarters usually familiar with forces he taken simultaneously Soviet views al.' the Russians un- with decisions on the prohibition doubtedly would stick to their own of atomic weapons and other weapdemands for a flat one-third cut Olls of mass destruction? in the armed forces of the five On this point, the working paper

ig powers. merely says that the reduction of Banks, offices and most retail The new Western proposal, laid arms should be closely related to establishments are closing their big powers. before the U.N. Disarmament atomic control and other phases Commission yesterday, calls for of arms regulation. The Russians cellings of 1% million men each have insisted on immediate deci- Retails Merchants Association and for the United States, Russia and sions on the prohibition of atomic the Retail Committee of the Cham- FOR HOLIDAY China, and 800,000 each for Britain weapons and slashes in armed ber of Commerce. forces. and France.

and France. Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik Will make known Russia's position next Tuesday. Meanwhile, he asked in the west two important questions which were left unanswered in the working paper. When you speak of China, Malik concerned over the warm reception the West are in the propaganda disarmament issue for five years. Western sources said they were the west of China, Malik concerned over the warm reception the west the inter state in the propaganda the west is the state in the propaganda the west is two important questions working paper. Western sources said they were the west of China, Malik concerned over the warm reception the west is the state of the state is the state of the stat

asked, are you talking about the People's Republic of China (the Communists)? It was generally ac-cepted that the Western proposal referred to the Peiping regime, but

City Suspends All Business Friday For Memorial Day

Big Spring suspends business acservance of Memorial Day.

doors in keeping with the regular holiday schedule established by the

Webb Air Force Base also is ob

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the compound leader two days ago.

The general never answered it were fired by the troops who had because the letter violated Boat-The accidental shooting came from POWs must be "brief, courte-

Boatner also refused to go to the compound gate during the disturb-The automatic weapon sprayed ance. But, from a distance, he bullets into the middle of the com- watched his U.N. soldiers break it up. After a short period of watch-

afternoon in the compound where interview officers and to prepare 2,700 officers and 650 enlisted or-a statement on the incident,

The parade started about 1 p.m. At least 100 U.S. and British in- and the troops went in shortly af fantrymen entered the enclosure ter. They cautiously backed out Prisoners chanted incessantly

United Nations Koje Island prison Intermittently they shouted Red slogans, such as "This is a bapcamp. They broke up the demonstra-tism for world war three!" As the

roops moved out, the POWs cried 'Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!"

The demonstrators tossed three notes over the barbed wire fence and shouted to guards to hand them to U.N. correspondents, but the guards confiscated all three. Americans led by Capt, Donald

schedule, it is necessary to move up the "deadline" on Wand Ads. Persons desiring to place or change Want Ads are requested to call by 9 a.m. Fri-day.

The bulk of the money in the slightly today when an American shacks serving as the POWs' com- saying that to let wage and price and the European Defense Treaty of the states three-eights of oil revcontrols expire June 30 would be a in Paris.

III) to allow the curbs to run out tap lines at will. when the present law expires June

**Taft Due Majority** Adoption of the Dirksen proposal, Maybank said, would be "nothing short of a tragedy." He pointed out **Of Alabama's Votes** that Congress has the power to end controls any time it wishes if it BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Un - Sen. should develop later that the restrictions are no longer needed, But now, he said, there are in-publican convention,

Supporters of the Ohio senstor flationary pressures likely to con-tinue for several months. It would tinue for several months. It would claimed 10 votes for their man as be unwise to scrap controls until the GOP State Convention met to See CONTROLS, Page 2, Col. 7 state at large. mental contract which this veto evidences.

## The Reds began parading this ing he returned to his quarters to ALLIES BLAST REDS

**Truce Session Is Again Futile One** 

tion-a number which was obtained MUSAN' Korea in - The chief by the fairest means possible and United Nations truce delegate to-day accused the Communists of Hirrison told the Reds again at

day accused the Community of blocking a Korean armistice out of disappointment that so few Red war prisoners want to go home. In another futile session at Pan-It brought this irritated rejoinder

Burnett, Santa Maria, Calif., drove in first in a flying wedge forma-See PRISONERS, Page 2, Col. 7 EARLY PAPER FOR HOULDAY

to be repairiated. He suggested another recess to give the Communists time to re-lied stand "seems to be getting to be repatriated. consider their demand for the re- under his (Nam's) skin a little turn of all prisoners. But the Reds hit."

nsisted on another meeting at 11 Nam launched into another bitter a.m. tomorrow 19 p.m., EST, to-night), "The factor which prevents an armistice today," Harrison said, "is not your objection to the

"is not your objection to the The Alled delogate suggested screening process itself but rather your chagrin at the small number on handling of POWs to the Interof persons who stated that they national Committee of the Red would not forcibly resist repatria- Cross.

On the floor of the House yester tragedy. The Banking Committee chair-man urged the Senate to reject an amendment by Sen. Dirksen (R-II) to allow the curbs to run out

his May 17 speech before the Americans for Democratic Action In which the President Indicated he would yeto a bill giving the states clear title to the tidelands.

Declaring Truman in effect de-Robert Tait of Ohio apparently livered a veto message in his ADA was assured today of a majority of speech-Congress expects to re-Alabama's 14 delegates to the Re- ceive a formal veto message soon -Poage said:

"We cannot dismiss as of slight consequence the change in our national attitude toward a govern-

"Nor do I believe that this nation can long expect to retain the con-fidence and co-operation of any of the leaders of the other nations of the world if we repudiate our in-ternational obligations with the complete nonchalance evidenced by the four justices of the Suprema Court and the President in the Texas tidelands case,"

The court held, 4 to 3, that the government has "paramount rights" and domination over the off-shore Texas area in controversy.

Rep. Burleson (D-Tex), a member of the House Foreign Alfairs Committee, agreed with Poage's views and expressed concern over the effect on American negotia-tions of treaties with various foreigr countries of federal scinure of

Most of the other congressmen on the floor as Poags spoks were from Tekas, among them Reps, Lucas, Ikard, Thornberry, Teague and Rogers.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday: 2,506,000 gallons (all from wells). Maximum safe withdrawal rate under present conditions: 2,000,000 gallons dally.

the Memorial Day holiday Fri-day, The Herald will be issued Because of the abbreviated

Since the city is observing

Burnett, Santa Maria, Calif., drove tivites Friday, for the city-wide ob- in first in a flying wedge forma-



#### AREA OIL

### Commie Guns Plan To Abandon Borden Test Turn Back UN As Martin Well To Go Deeper **Raiding Party**

with na shows. Total depth of the hole is 9,072.
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IN COLUMBIA BASIN

Ing on material to work. Andrews Stanolind No. 1-U David Fasken, the west lines of the lease in 2-32-2n, G&MMR&A, pumped 201.67 barrels of oil in 24 hours after completing from an elevation of City. Operations are to start im-

#### Midland

PIERRE, S.D. UB-Editors Locations in the Tex-Harvey and

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Definitem tests resulted in plans, and decision to drift definition of a strain of a stra

BY HAROLD S. MILNER



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, retiring as NATO boss, weclomes his successor Gen! Matthew E. Ridgway (hatless), after Ridgway's ar-rival by plane at Orly Field, Paris. At right is French Defense Min-

Ister Rene Pleven. Ridgway succeeds Eisenhower in three days as commander at SHAPE. (AP Wirephoto via radiophoto from Paris.)

### **Church Aides Concerned As Pastor Fasts For 39 Days**

CHERRYVILLE, Mo. 05-Offi-120. Occasionally he has sipped cials of the Assembly of God water, but has been shaken by com Church expressed two-fold concern today over the fasting Ozark preacher whose self-denial now enters the 39th day, by his own from legal action should he die. He

count. The Rev. J. J. Ivie says he has his home. ilso has banned physicians from not taken food since Sunday, April The Revs. David Hastie and 20, and explains he plans to continue the fast until his prayers are H. K. Lawson, officials from the answered for a religious awaken- church's national headquarters at ing in the world-or until death Springfield, Mo., plan to visit him



By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, May 29 UM-A Senate committee reported today the Justice Department is looking into "possible criminal violations". . . as well as conspiracy to de-fraud the government" in ship deals of companies headed by Newbold Morris, ousted govern-ment cleanup man, and Joseph E. Cassy. Casey.

ternational Foundation, Inc., which

The report spoke sharply of the

Casey, Washington lawyer, is a former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts. A number of formed ostensibly to benefit Chi-

other big names were involved. Charging its own inquiries into the deals had exposed profit grab-bing, tax avoidance and a web of international schemes to place U. S. ships illegally in alien hands, the Senate Investigations Subcommit-tee demanded: "bound to create the impression tee demanded: 1. That the government seize-and declare forfeit the tens of mil-the best approach" to the commis-

lions paid for-eight oil tankers sold sion. to Casey and his associates and 39 o Casey and his associates and 39 essels sold to others under similar ircumstances. Chairman Hoey (D-NC), in a speech prepared for Senate deliv-ery, said it was a unanimous report circumstances

2. That the Internal Revenue Bu- of his subcommittee.

fact two ships owned by China In-ternational hauled oil to Red China PRISONERS until shortly before the Korean

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SS Class tion and pressed back a crowd of

Other American and British other American and British troops moved in behind. About 20 British roldiers worked steadily at breaking up the shacks with pick-axes, hatchets, hammers and crowbars. They quickly dumped the wreckage outside the compound rates Holds First Meetina

The Loyalty Class of the Baptist Temple Church held their first meeting Tuesday in the home of ompound gates. No Red flags were in sight when Mrs. A. F. Gilliland with Mrs. Ross Hill as co-hostess. the day. Officers were elected. Mrs. Hill POWs ran up two North Korean

flags while the troops were in the compound but they came down mysteriously within four minutes. was named teacher and others in-clude Mrs. T. A. Melton, president; Mrs. Walter Grice, sto When the soldiers came out of the ship chairman; Mrs. Gilliland, seccompound they carried some North retary; Mrs. Nannie Wilson, membership chairman; Mrs. Bill Sandredge, fellowship chairman. Members voted to hold meetings

the first Tuesday in each month, Attending were three guests,

BPOE Does will be hostesses for the Salute the Recruit program

Wednesday at the Union Bus Ter-

**General Killed In** 

**Jet Plane Crash** 

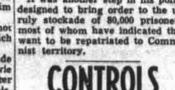
Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. A. W. Page and members, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. S. F. Mrs

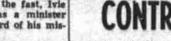
Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan,

ward-

was recently elected into membership in the Baylor Religious Hour Choir at Baylor University, Waco. The choir left Monday evening on a three-weeks tour of sever On June 16, Miss Petty will leave

for Boulder, Colo. where she will attend summer school at the Uni-





state's new election law. But state and Democratic Party officials shied away from interpret-ing the law like a pony from a Texas ratier. The law requires candidates to file expense reports 60 days before an election and each 20 days there-after until the election is held. That apparently made the deadline for apparently made the deadline for the land for irrigation and plant the before the first Democratic primary July 26,

Secretary of Blate Jack Ross said Arrest Two For s number of candidates in state and district races had not filed their reports by that time. Some still have not filed. Records were in-Dallas VA Office complete for an exact count.

Midland County reported 19 of its candidates for county officers did a World War II veteran and a south and east lines of the north-not file before the deadline. It was young aircraft worker were arrest- e ast quarter of section 89-07, H&TC. considered likely similar situations ed today on federal warrants alleg-existed throughout the state. Ing fraud on the Veterans Admin-feet.

And the pletine in similar in attach as instantial in a statustions existed throughout the state.
 But no one in authority would as had on the Veterana Administration regional office.
 Assistant U, S. Atty. William in a ray lime at 3,010 for the state Democratic Expired is the two cases were puttle condidates had or had not fortested their right to a class at the second of the veterana alleging fraud on the veterana administration regional office.
 James Wheat. Woodville, chair man of the state Democratic Expired of the veterana alleging fraud on the veterana alleg

### Cause Most Deaths

AUSTIN, May 29 UR-Encessive speed will be the main cause of traffic deaths during the long Mem-orial Day holiday week end start-ing tomorrow, Public Safety Direc-tor Homer Garrison Sr. warned to-

"Speed too fast for conditions-that's the chief cause of death on Texas highways and sirvets," Gar-rison said.

#### Fined \$100, Costs

Jack Rape, who appeared in County Couri and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intexicated, was fined \$200 and soats of court.

vesterday by Scott B. Harrington, regional VA manager, that the Dal-las office has lost \$490,000 in vari-ous forms of fraud since 1946.

#### 'PANTS RAID' BY BURGLARS

DALLAS, May 29 66-Unlike collegians who have made head-loss with their pasty rakis, burgtars here are a more rug-ged breed. They staged a full-fiedged "pants raid" last night. Masing at a cleaning shop this morning were 35 pairs of men's trousers and five suits of clothes.

MARKETS

the south and 700 from west lines of lease in section 324, LeSalle CSL, was swabbing at a total depth of 8,938 with no gauge re-ported. COTTON NEW YORK, May 28 (8)-Noon oution prices were 51 to \$1.50 a bale higher has the previous close, July 28.51, October 36.76 and December 36.42.

LIVESTOCE TORY WORTH MAY 29 (P)--Cettle 100; "Anno 100; tatle and caives active and steady; common and machine slaughter steary and rearings 22.429.50; good 74ar-ings and heiters 25.439.50; beef caves 513-525; good and choice fat caives 25.438.50; tronmices and medium; caives 25.438.50; tronwices and status; 255-433; stocker caives 25.47; common and medium stock-to come 21.428. Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, 660 from

Scurry

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other European countries, have many excellent, experienced farm

come to this country. Farm population in the U.S. is now about six million under 1940 and prospects are for a continuing decline.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says the U.S. needs the European farmers and could use them without adverse effect on employment

conditions in this country. He says that, contrary to claims of some opponents of larger immigration quotas, he doe u't believe these would result in lower wages of in City police investigated two r

gualified workers, Seasonal workers being imported

**Office Workers Join** 2:15 p.m.

**Refinery Picketing** 

City firemen responded to alarms workers who cannot find produc-tive employment and would like to to this country. The started in this country. The started in this country.

damage. The alarm at 8:45 a.m. Thursday was occasioned when a quant-ity of matches became ignited in the residence of Henry Tyler, 1416 Wood. No damage resulted.

an all-public panel stripped of au-thority to recommend settlement of labor-management disputes. The board—on which labor, in-dustry and the public now have equal representation — came up with recommendations in the steel dispute which resulted in a dead-lock and led to government seizure of the mills. would result in lower wages or in displacement of Americans. The secretary says American farmers are prepared to pay wages prevailing in their communities for unalified workers.

when the motorcycle ne was in a report to the Senate and in a report to the Senate and in a motor mobile at 1200 Sycamore about day, a majority of the banking mobile at 1200 Sycamore about committee said the WSB has now committee said the WSB has n In a report to the Senate yesterfrom Mexico to help with cotton. fruit and vegetable crops do not meet qualifications of dairy, live-stock and poultry farming, he explains. Mexico and poultry farming, he according to the car in-volved was James J. Tyler, 408% Bell. Jack Hale, Ackerty, and Mrs. Ray Walker, Route 1, Big Spring, were identified as operators of cars in collision at 218 Runnels anout 215 p.m. set up as powers which could sound "the death knell of collective bargaining."

**Police Get Reports Of 2 Recent Thefts** 

**No Injuries Result** 

BEAUMONT, May 20 (A-Three young women appeared in a picket line at the Pure Oil Refinery in when the office workers in picket ing the plant. Also among the office workers. The office workers committee fields to file workers committee met with Pure Oil officials and Me-distor James Hubbard until 6 as drawn today in Besumont. The union group will meet this afternoon and it is possible the members will vote then on a company offer.

Wiggins Takes Post LUBBOCK. May 29 18—Dr. D. M. Wiggins will become vice pres-ident in charge of public relations at the Citizens National Bank here. Solution of the Yoroshilov War Academy. Academy. Academy. And Academy. Academy. And Academy. And Academy. And Academy. Academy

June 4 when 14 men from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties are sent to Ahllene for induction into

Sen. Maybank (D-SC), the com-mittee chairman and floor mana-ger of the hill, predicted passage probably next week without sub-stantial change. The House Banking Committee completed hearings on i's controls bill yesterday and plans to vote the Army and Marine Corps. Mrs. Lynn Geisler will have charge of the program, which will include a short talk and prayer by a local minister and distribution

of courtesy packets containing can-dy and cigarets. Hostesses will meet with the selectees prior to their departure at 2:30 p.m. next

on the measure next week. Among other things, the Senate bill also would extend rent controls and authority to allocate scarce essential materials to June

30, 1953. President Truman asked for extension of those provisions and wage-price controls to June 30, 1954.

TOKYO UB-Brig. Gen. Asron W. Another section of the bill would Tyer, vice commander of the Japan Air Defense Force and a abolish the present Wage Stabili-zation Board and replace it with an all-public panel stripped of autwice-wounded veteran of World War II, was killed yesterday in a

jet crash. The Air For, e said today Tyer's F-94 Starfire jet nosed down short-ly after takeoff, clipped the tops of two small buildings, crashed and

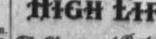
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two small bundings, crashed and burned in a rice paddy. Killed with Tyer was Capt. E. R. Crane of Wichita, Kan., a veteran fighter pilot with 160 missions in World War II and in Kores.

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### Louise Ann Bennett Gets MD Degree From Tulane

The degree of Doctor of Medi-| The new Dr. Bennett is remain eine was awarded to Louise Ann Bennett of Big Spring, at Com-examinations, then will be at home mencement ceremonies conducted at Tulane University, New Or-leans, Tuesday. She was one of six girls out of a class of 132 receiving M. D. degrees from Tulane's medi-cal school. Graduation ceremonies were con-Graduation ceremonies were con-tractional to the same institution in which her father, M. H. Bennett, served as Graduation ceremonies were con- interne.

a shaded quadrangle on the Tu-hane campur Principal speaker Mrs. R. W. Whipkey were in New was Howard Mumford Jones, pro-fessor of English at Harvard. Orleans to attend the graduation exercises.

### C. J. Lamb Shows Film; Visits Are Main News

FORSAN, (Spl)-A sound film, Raymond Blankenship arrived "Soldiers of the Soli" was shown by C. J. Lamb when the Men's Fel-California to spend two weeks with owship Club met Monday evening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Verna, Billie Ruth and

at the Methodist Church, Cecil Bell presided during the Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young had meeting. as their guests last week, Mr. and Ice cream and cookies were served to 28 by Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. Frank Waters of Houston, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. Cecil Bell Mrs. L. E. Erown, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Bill Leonard is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Springs. before returning to Texas Jim Joiner of Clovis, N. M. is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Mattie

Tech to enter summer school, Virgil Bennett arrived home from Abilene Christian College this week. He will report to Camp Hood for two weeks training with the Nationa) Guard in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and family of Carlsbad, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and family the first of the week. Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. Vir- the week.

ginia Chambers visited in Carnegie, Okla. the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark last week end, and son of Hobbs, N. M. were Sun- Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony day guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. and Sharon are vacationing in Wichita Falls and Dallas. Etta Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ratliff and Starr, who attended high school in family plan to leave Monday to Dallas during the past year, gradspend their vacation with relatives uated from Sunset High School in Susanville, Calif.

shoults.

and the H. G. Starrs.

guest of Dorothy Jean Gressett

her mother, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, will

leave today for Los Alamos, N. M.

#### DESIGNING WOMAN Lack Of Organiztion Is Often Closet Problem

By ELIZABETH HILLYER |shelves aren't easily reached any-Closet space is never enough, el-ther in new homes which pinch ev-ery inch of the floor plan, or in age space can be found below. R. L. Springer of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Taylor of San Angelo and J. N. Garner of Richland

long-lived-in homes where posses-sions grow faster than the family. length to find more room, jackets

But the trouble is less often a real lack of closet than a lack of good planning of the closet space there is. Ask a Navy man how much space is allowed for his complete Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starr and Jackie of Claremont, Okla, have returned to their home after spendgear and you'll think your house enough room for shelves to hold has more storage space than it hats and bags as well as shoes. ing some time with the Sam Starrs needs. Strict organization is the an- Space under ordinary length dress J. N. Seward, V. W. Hedgpeth and Forrest Winget were in Lub-simple changes in a closet make a and with a pole raised high, there big difference. Try hanging the may be space there also for addi clothes pole higher. Those top tional shelves above the shoes. bock and Littlefield the first of Jean Covington of Floydada was

### Summer Home Economics Program Is Planned At GC

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Nine plans for the year book will be

in Big Spring the week of June 2 Plans for the summer program were mapped out and individual projects were chosen by the girls. The second group meeting is set Louise Horton, and will be attendfor June 11 at 10 a.m. The meeting ed by home economics teacher is to be an all day meeting with from over the entire district.

Special achievement day for the summer program will be on August 25 and will be climaxed with a

A two day camp was planned watermelon party. Girls not regis-for June 16-17. It will be at the tering Tuesday but wanting to do Baptist Camp in Big Spring. The so may by seeing Miss Morehead camping period will be devoted to within the next week. evening of June 16 all new FHA Garden City Home Economics labofficers will be guests of the group oratory would be open for public

use during the entire month of June. Any one desiring to use the machines or other equipment may do so.

At the meeting Tuesday, Latrelle Venable, Deanna Marie Watkins and Sandra Wilkerson received the silver key and the Certificate of Junior Homemaker De gree. These special awards are is-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Nova and community; indicating the

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Fish Fillets with Pimiento Sauce Baked Shredded Carrots Bread and Butter Rhubarb Sauce. Baked Potatoes Tossed Green Salad

Beveage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) FISH FILLETS WITH PIMIENTO SAUCE

Ingredients: 4 thin fish fillets (choose size suitable for individual servings), 16 Iemon, salt, freshlyground pepper, paprika, 1 cup medium white sauce, 2 tablespoons finely diced pimiento, thin strips

Method: Preheat broller at highest heat for 10 minutes. Arrange fish fillets, skin-side down, on aluminum foll-covered broiler pan; do not use rack. Sprinkle fillets with not use tack. Sprinkle fillets with lemon juice, salt, pepper, and pap-rika. Turn heat to moderate and broll fillets about 2 inches from source of heat 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork; do not turn. Meanwhile heat white source of side to discuss sauce and stir in diced pimiento Remove fillets with wide spatuls and serve with sauce spooned ov-er center of each serving) garnlah

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#### **Does Make Plans** For Bake Sale

Plans were made to have a bake sale Saturday |at Piggly Wiggly

beginning at 9 a.m. when the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Lodge. It was announced that the Does will have part in the Salute the Recruit program next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. W. Nevins and Mrs. Bill

Ragsdale will leave Saturday for Casper, Wyo, where they will attend the national Doe convention. Mrs. Winnie Miller won the at-tendance prize and Mrs. Lynn Gisler reported for the ways and means committee.

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### 7th Grade Teachers Tell Summer Plans At Luncheon

Seventh grade teachers of the in Lubbock and will have Junior High met Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel for a farewell lunch-eon before each leaves for vaca-tion points and just relaxes during the summer ahead. the summer ahead, Mrs. C. C. Coffee is planning a the Mrs. C. C. Coffee is planning a the summer. quiet summer at home and later will take a short trip through Colo-agenda for Mrs. Lamar Acker, She

Orleans,

will take a short trip through Colo-rado and New Mexico. Mayme Clanton will attend the World Book School of Instruction Mrs. Lawrence is Feted At Surprise

Shower At Church

Mrs. James Wilcox and Jimmy Frank will leave simost immedi-ately for Oklahoma City. Boulder, Colo. will be visited by them, also, Mrs. Russell Lawrence was hon Mrs. Russell Lawrence was sub-ored Tuesday afternoon at a sub-prise pink and blue shower in the during the summer. Edna Stokes leaves tonight for

Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Was-son, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Dal-ton Mitchell, Mrs. C. E. Suggs and Mrs. George Neel.

ton Mitchell, Mrs. C. E. Suggs and Mrs. George Neel. The refreshment table, arrang-ed by Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Suggs, was laid with a peach damask cloth. A blue bassinet filled with blue dalaises and topped by a ministure stork centered the table, Favors were miniature stork candles. Mrs. Lee Milling and Mrs. Tommy Jer-dan served.

Attending were Mrs. J. O. Johan-sen, Mrs. Lucien Jones, Mrs. Dal-ton Conway, Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Webb, Mrs. W. G. Wil-son, Mrs. J. G. Potter.

SKINNER S Discarded shirts with worn col-lars and cuffs can provide ample material for serviceable kitcher SUMPTS INSTANT SPASHETTT SAUCE



Bible School Plans Made; WSCS Completes Study

COAHOMA, (Spl)-Preparation | eral days this week. Mrs. Ollie Bird of Westbrook visit-Day for Daily Vacation Bible School to be held at the First Bap- and Mrs. Burr Brown, ed recently in the home of Mr. tist Church June 2-13 will be Fri-Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and day at 7 p.m. At 8 all adults are being invited to see the film "Our and Mrs. Jack Wolf visited over the week end in Fort Sill, Okla. Baptist Work on the River Front with Wayne DeVaney. in New Orleans."

A. D. Shive and Carl Bates are Sunday evening a film will be fishing at Buchanan Dam this week shown on Baptist work in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather, who

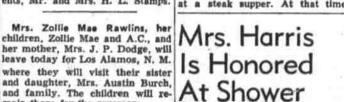
With Mrs. W. W. Lay as leader, the WSCS of the Methodist Church met Monday for a luncheon and to complete their study of "America, North and South."

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. Edd Martin and Susie Brown. 13 attended. . .

and daughter, Mrs. Austin Burch. Mrs. Burr Brown and Francis and family. The children will re-Bartlett visited Thursday in Ver-non in the home of Mr. and Mrs. main there for the summer. Jack Gulley and son. Mrs. C. E. Garrett is spending

several days this week in El Paso visiting her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney

curtains for the department, vere attending Sul Ross State Col lege, are home for the summer months and are visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps. at a steak supper. At that time



girls registered for the special made. homemaking course, which is being A special feature of the summer offered at Garden City, Tuesday morning when they met at the Course which is open for both girls school with Doris Jean Morehead, head of the home economics de-partment in the Garden City

each girl bringing a sack lunch. The day will be spent in making

Mrs. D. G. Harris was honored standing of the FHA organization;

with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Hazel Lamar Wed-nesday evening. growing as an individual, a mem-ber of a home, a member of a chapter, and a member of a school



On the program will be Connie Nichols, Ronnie Parrish, Jimmie Tucker, Doris Prevo, Joyce Robin-son, Edward Riden, Bettle Meek,

Evelyn Wilkerson, Alice Arista, Evelyn Wilkerson, Alice Arista, Ted Covington, Bobby Leather-wood, Kay Keatherwood. Charles Morris, Pat Johnson, Sherry Fuller, Iris Rice, Rexie Nance, Jeanie Glover, Horace Scules Jerry Bobinson Soules, Jerry Robinson, Ans Bell Lane, Anette Boykin, Rits Gale, Made At Meeting

With session prayers being led by Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mrs. R. J. Barton and Mrs. Roy Worthley the Blanche Simpson Circle of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday for a work day at the Christian.



#### A Bible Thought For Today-

Some wait till evening time to bask in the love of the Infinite. They lose many glorious days of happiness. "Oh satisfy us in the morning with thy loving kindness." — Ps. 90:14.

### Rains Making Dents In Drouth, But It's Not Near Being Broken

Showers falling in the area the past two wesks have brought relief to many localities and in some spotted areas motature is sufficient to freshen ranges and

plant crops. Despite this, the drouth lacks a lot of being broken. That bugshes of spring, hall, visited many communities in this series of thun-demicrose and id comsiderable damage. derntorms and did considerable damage. Abilene, which suffered enormous dam-age from hall last year and the year before, escaped last Sunday's scattered halistorms, but it knows how to sympa-thize with those areas which did not es-

It is going to take a lot more rain to break the drouth in West Texas, thanks to the great deficiency of rainfall over a period of several years. The moisture content of the soil is shallow, and the water table

as a whole is probably the lowest in many

decades. The high, hot, dry winds which raged between the two most recent series of scattered showers all but extracted all the moisture that fell in the first rains, and Beft the country not much better off than it was. They also speeded up the evapora-tion of sity water supplies, which even normally amounts to almost as much as

the customers consume. So what we really need is several wet week ends of two, three or four inches each to soak the soil way down, fill up the stock tanks and the reservoirs, and minimize the effects of our customary visitation of high winds

Then we'll need timely rains during the growing season to produce the maximum of crops. We have a hunch we are going get all these blessings during the rest of 1952

### Defenses Are Yet Weak And Our **Civilians May Play A Key Role**

ases in Siberia. Six weeks ago one of our Alaskan ground observers picked up the "contral"--vapor trall--of a fast-fly-ing plane. Radar screenes in the area nev-er were able to spot the intruder, and the presumption was he was flying too low to

register. At almost the same time two unidentified planes aboved up on radar screens at the planes aboved up on radar screens at the planes above the planes of the planes above the planes of the planes where an APB is located. Interceptors west up, found the link unders were friendly commercial planes. Indents like these have caused the planes were friendly commercial planes that the planes are to get the planes which had been marked for full 24-hour service by May 27. That pail has now been postponed to July, and the Air Force people are pessimistic about achieving the goal even by then, thanks to civilian indifference in many sens.

At present the only spotters on full-time futy are at Air bases, Army and Navy in-

Alaska is within easy bombing and re-mnaissance range of several Russian air-signed to last only five to eight years until the automatic-reporting system is ready for operation. Five to eight years,

that is, not months. The Air Force points out that it is phys-ically impossible to cover all avenues of approach of enemy planes with military personnel, hence the dire need for civilian volunteers.

volunteers. When you consider that even when a hostile plane is spotted the chance of hooking it down before it takes a picture of a defense installation or firops a bomb on an industrial plant is about one in ten, you can see what a problem our continen-tal defense forces are up against. Terhaps nothing short of an unmistake-able enemy pass at this country by a few dosen planes in various areas will make with importance of getting our civilian de-fense measures into full operation.

fense measures into full operation. Let us hope that "pass" doesn't take the form of an all-out bombing assault on one of our industrial centers.

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Problems Of The Hydrogen Bomb **Continue To Harrass Scientists**

WASHINGTON, --- When the White House dided about 18 months ago to proceed with production of the hydrogen homb, it was considered a highly speculative project. Scientists thought they knew how to make it but waren't sure. They couldn't

make it but weren't sure. They couldn't guarantee success. Today, however, it can be revealed that progress is at the point where success is assured. The scientists now know that the H-bomb can be exploded. But they are not entirely sure of one other phase of the operation —namely, what will happen after the explosion. What worries them is the bare possi-bility that the bomb might misfire. If so, accentists say it would send a ring of fire around the world causing the earth's atworld causing the earth's at-

Secretary Brannan's Forest Service. Meanwhile Canadian newsprint suppliers have hiked the price so high that small or marginal newspapers are in serious danger.

While the Truman administration knocks the newspapers, what it doesn't seem to realize is that the only way to continue diversified press opinion is to continue newspaper competition. And with newsprint exorbitantly high, newspapers must either merge or go out of business.

STRANGE CHAMPION-A lot of pe have been wondering why GOP Sen. Her-man Welker of Idaho, sometimes called the Senate's "junior McCarthy," suddenly turned up as the great champion of new turned up as the great champion of new Attorney General Jim McGranery during his Senate confirmation fight...Also GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, who usually votes with the Republicans against administration policies, strangely sup-ported McGranery's confirmation Bridges, of course, has been under scru-the in connection with mestersman Ham tiny in connection with mystery-man Henry Grunewald plus the tax-fixing of Baltimore liquor-dealer Hyman Klein... Both Bridges and Welker attended a big pig roast at the Virginia rendeavous of Charley and Francis Thomas with the new attorney general just one day before Mc-Granery's confirmation fight came, up in TAMMANY AMBASSADOR - Strange thing about the attacks on Ambassado thing about the attacks on Ambassador William O'Dwyer in connection with the New York gambling scandals is that he's become one of the most popular of U.S. envoys to Mexico. Most popular in the past were: Josephus Daniels, the much loved late publisher of the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer: 2nd, the late Dwight Morrow...O'Dwyer hearned to speak a lit-tle Spanish at the Irish seminary in Sala-manca, Spain, when he atudied to be a priest, has now polished it up, and makes public speeches in Spanish all over Mexpublic speeches in Spanish all over Mex-ico. He has worked hard at his job, and now ranks close to Daniels in popularity. ABSENTEE CONGRESSMEN -You can forgive a congressman for voting his con-victions, but not for running cut on a vote. victions, but not for running out on a vote. Among those who ran out during the cru-cial vote on aid-to-Europe last week were: Boykin of Alabama, Dorn of South Caro-lina, Herlung of Florida, Irving of Mis-souri, McGrath of New York, Moulder of Missouri, Robeson of Virginia, Secrest of Obio, Tackett of Arkanias, Welch of Mis-souri, and Wheelar of Generation souri, and Wheeler of Georgia. General Ridgway personally inspected the Koje Island prison camp last Febru-sry, cabled the Pentagon that except for a few minor recommendations he was satis-fied with camp conditions. It was shortly after this that trouble started...Speaker Sam Rayburn was to crushed by the way Congress cut the European aid program right after his personal sppeal that he al-most collapsed, and had to turn his gavel over to Congressman Walter of Pennsyl-vania...Congressman Frank Chell of Ken-tucky will reoten public hearings on the Justice Department in about two weeks with more dynamite on pigeonholed pros-sention and tax-dodging U.S. Authas-tador Loy Henderson has cabled Washing-ton that the Rimaisma have made a secret offer to buy half a million tons of Iranian oil. With the country nearly bankrupt and General Ridgway personally inspected oil. With the country nearly bankrupt and on the verge of chaos, Premier Mousadegh is more than likely to sell to Russia.



money from a bill, or add it. Not for Congress. These days a million dollars is just a piddling

sum anyway. Congress just whacks it or adds it. No trouble.

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This Day

## That Feeling Of Being Followed

### World Today-James Marlow

### No Trouble At All For Congressmen To Whack Off Piddling Sum From Aid

WASHINGTON UM - Einstein time to vote, sliced off some mended by the Senate's own commight get a few ideas if he hung more, approving \$6,163,000,000. around Washington. Only a handful of people on th mittee, which had gone into the whole problem, And just like toe, tack, tick all

Only a handful of people on the whole Watching Congress do its arith-metic is one of the strange sights. Looks like magic, almost. On is a handful of people on the foreign aid bill, for instance. It would be tough to visualize what it would buy or do if you were voting to cut that much. Then it came the Senate's turn, course, how the majority of sena-tion of the strange of the strange of the strange of the senate's turn. Then it came the Senate's turn, course, how the majority of sena-

for It. Then it came the Senate's turn. course, how the majority of sena-Just like tick, tack, toe, proposals tors decided it was wrong to cut were made to lop off one bill, 500 by one billion, 500 million or 400 million, and 400 million from the million but thought 200 million was approximately \$6,900,000,000 recom-just right.

# it or adds it. No trouble. It might seem far tougher to juggle 200 million or even one bil-lion, particularly in foreign aid when the money might be used for everything from guns to butter. Apparently this doesn't give Con-gress too much trouble, either, judg-ing from the way it handled the foreign aid bill. President Truman and all his top brass in Washington recommended Notebook-Hal Boyle

### March Is Nearing An End For The Blue And Gray

The House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee and the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee lopped one bil-lion off that. NEW YORK, <sup>(B</sup>—The long march and wounded at 133,521. As in most wars before the de-velopment of sanitation techniques, disease took more lives than bul-This Memorial Day fewer than a lets. The North, for example, lost NEW YORK, US-The long march and wounded at 133,821.

ion off that. Then the House, when it came baker's dozen survive of the only about 110,000 men from com-massed millions who fought in the bat wounds. It lost nearly 200,000

American war of brother-against- through diseases. brother that ended 87 years ago. The cost of the war is still going This long and bitter struggle on, mainly now in the form of pay-played so important a role in our ments to the widows of veterans.

once in a while someone

1,400,000 out of a white populace of why young men make better sol-only five million. Estimates by diers than old men. southern historians go as low as 'They still teach Jackson's tac-600,000. Woodrow Wilson said the tics at West Point, but if they have South put 900,000 men in the field produced another Stonewall, he is and placed their losses in killed hiding his light under a bushel.

HERE'S A FLASH JUST

DOUGH HAS RESIGNED

FROM THE BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE!

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## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Spirit Of Friendliness Makes A Coming Home A Welcome Affair

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.

What's better than coming home? Nothing, we say, and we've experienced the event a number of times. It's always a good feeling.

The latest return-to Big Spring this week-has been one of the most pleasing occasions we can remember. Maybe it wasn't a homecoming in the narrowest sense of the word, since we're not native to Big Spring and Howard County, but we've been here, been away and have returneda fact that some real natives say qualifies us to call ourselves Big Springers.

Anyway, the lure of the other side of the fence proved that pastures are pretty bright on this side (drouth considered), so when people ask it isn't hard to answer.

"Why did you come back?" they wanta

know. "We found out how well we like it here," is our best reply.

And the natives' next remark is to the effect that there really seems to be something about Big Spring that always urges person back again. People who have noticed that Big Spring-

ers tend to return aren't wrong about there being something drawing them back. A lot of it you can put your finger on;

the rest helps make up the atmosphe hereabouts-and it's more than enough to compensate for the airborne sand. Here are a couple of things we think makes Big Spring a better place to live

Some of the finest people in the world the kind that takes the trouble to be neigh bors, in deed and not necessarily need.

A spirit of friendliness-a characteristic of the "old West" that prevails in this section. It's something that originates with the individual and becomes the trademark of the community, noticed wherever peo ple meet. You don't really miss the grinand-greeting until you get away from it. We also think there's a minimum of petty politics mixed in local affairs, a situation that makes the citizen more trusting and more willing to contribute to community undertakings.

Of course there is a score of other men-tionable advantages found hereabouts. Take, for instance, progressive schools, enterprising churches, active civic organ-isations and similar institutions.

As you can see, we like 'em all. And, by the way, it's sure good to be home again.

-WAYLAND YATES.

## **Rails Flash Bull-Market Signal** In Wall St.; Industrialists Waver

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

stews: To buy or not to buy. As one speculator put it: "Sure, the railroad stocks have given a bullish signal. They're up to a 21-year high. But why don't the indus-trials follow? I don't like one-legged stock markets."

Wall Street reflects the general neitherhere-nor-thereness throughout the country. In Washington, government economists can't make up their minds. Are we in for another round of inflation or a recession? Similarly, business men are wondering whether to expand commitments or wait

for lower prices. But Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange have little doubt. They believe in the rails. Since 1898, according to a Wiesenberger analysis, railroad and industrial shares have given opposing signals on 11 different occasions. Only twice were the railroad stocks wrong. On the three occasions when the railroad shares gave a bull signal and the industrials didn't-1898, 1924, and 1942 -the rails proved correct. Here's the

Wiesenberger analysis: 1895—Rails held well, industrials dipped. Sequel: A 4-year market advance. The rails were right.

1906-Rails held firm, industrials sagged. Market broke in 1907. The rails were

1909-Rails turned down, industrials held. Poor market in 1910. Rails right.

1916-Rails only firm, industrials strong. Bear market in 1917. Right. 1919-Rails heavy, industrials made new

ighs. Bear market in '20. Right. 1924-Rails firm, industrials declined.

Five-year advance. Right, 1934—Rails heavy, industrials made new overy highs. Market declined.

1937-Rails heavy, industrials ralled dur-

Wall Street is in one of its periodic were strong into May. Market declined. Right. Wall Streeters pay particular heed to railroad shares because of the nature of the business. Yes, the rails have lost business to trucks and to private passenger

> cars. But when big stuff must be movedheavy freight or hundreds of thousands of -then the railroads do it.

Furthermore, rail business is general busness. When Pennsylvania's business improves, or Union Pacific's, it's a reasonable assumption that Southern Pacific or Illinois Central will do better, too-if only from interconnecting traffic. In contrast, there are wide variations among industrial companies. Chemical or oil compani may do well while drug companies or carpet manufacturers do poorly. Therefore, an industrial stock price average at any time might be under the influence of special stock groups. That's much less likely in a railroad stock average, barring oil discoveries, as in Northern Pacific.

The background for the 1951-52 advance in railroad shares is this. Because of their heavy capital structures, most roads are not affected by excess profits taxes. The major wage problem has been settled until October 1953. Freight rates were increased effective May 2. And this year's earnings, according to Standard & Poor's Corp., should be up about 7 per cent over 1951.

But the real point is this: The rise in rail stocks is a forecast of good business. Unless general business is good, carloadings will drop, and earnings won't meet Standard & Poor's expectations. That's why so many Wall Streeters have their fingers crossed. Despite Weisenberger, they want the industrial stocks to say "good business" too. They're waiting for

mosphere to glow brighter than the sun, and the earth's surface to melt into glass. The scientists are confident this won't happen, but they also say they never can be exactly sure of the H-bomb's effect. However, what equally worries them is the reported rapid progress of the Rus-sians on various types of atomic weapons. That's the reason why President Truman is preparing an extra budget of about five ions for the Atomic Energy Commis-

NOTE-The first H-bomb will be exploded at Enlwetok this summer.

A lot of senators would give their eye-tech to know how the Supreme Court is going to rule on the government's seizure of the steel companies. But there is only me among them who has gall enough to ask-Sen. Long Tom Counally of Texas. It's usual social custom at Washington parties never to mention a Su-Court case in front of a justice. nerpreme owever, the venerable Texan, who has been in Congress for more than a quarter of a century, once approached his fellow Texan, Justice Tom Clark, at a dinner party when the court was considering a racial question in Texas universities.

"Tom." asked the senator, "what's the court going to do about letting Niggers into our colleges?

Justice Clark seemed embatras.ed and

"Are you fellows going to open up our universities to the Niggers?" pursued the senior senator from Texas. "You know the it was who put you in the Justice Department, It was me. And I don't want you to go round puttin' on airs and for-gettin' folks."

NOTE-The Supreme Court later ruled against Cornally's views on the race issue.

If the two genilemen from Denver in the Fresident's Cubinet could put their heads together instead of pulling apart, they might work out a new newsprint supply for the United States which would save arginal papers from going out of bus-

The two cabineteers are Secretary of erior Oscar Chapman and Secretary

the Interior Oscar Chapman and Secretary of Agriculture Charley Branan, both from Denver. Chapman is in charge of Alaska and of the Indian Bureau, while Branan is in charge of the Forest Service. In order to develop newsprint it's neces-sary to get the cooperation of Alaskan officials, plus the Indians on whose reser-vations is considerable timber, plus the Forest Service. Chapman has had several conferences with publishers with a view to developing Alaskan newsprint, but each time runs up against opposition from

in lexas By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1860 to Dr. George W. Hill, physician, planter and politician since the days of the Republic.

Born in Warren County, Tennessee in 1814, Dr. Hill received his ories in many minds even now are Certainly today when schoolboys, medical education at Transpivania like sensitive scar tissue. both North and South, read of the University—somewhat of a rarity in Historians now class the War Be- great battles of that war, their those days of the apprentice sys- tween the States—known in north-hearts go out most to the chiefthose days of the apprentice sys- tween the States-known in north-hearts go out most to the chief-tem of training for the professions. ern American communities as the tains of "the lost cause"-soldiers He same to Texas at the age of Civil War-as the first modern war, like Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jacktwenty-three and settled in "Old and certainly it made many son, and that sabre-in-uniform, Jeb Franklin" in Robertson County, changes in the art of battle both Stuart. where he began his practice. afoot and at sea. Grant was a titan indeed. But in

Franklin" in Robertson County, changes in the art of the first of the first was a titan indeed. But in At the insistence of President It truly was a big war, consider-youth there is a quality that ad-Sam Houston, Dr. Hill in 1840 or ing the population at the time. The mires a leader who fights gallant-1641 accepted the office of Indian North threw 2,128,948 men into ac-agent and moved out to Spring Hill tion and suffered 549,944 casualties, defeat. That is why the southern agent and moved out to Spring Hill tion and suffered 549,944 casualties, defeat. That is why the southern in present-day Navarro County. The number of troops on the commanders now hold such a glam-There he became planter as well as South's side is debatable. Northern or to boys growing up in Iowa as There he becane planter as well as South's side is debatable. Northern or to boys growing up in Iowa as physician, no doubt to help make up historians put the figure as high as well as in Alabama. It also explains for the difficulties he encountered

in collecting his fees. Dr. Hill was a member of the Congress of the Republic from 1839 to 1942. As both physician and legislator he served on a committee appointed by Congress to regulate THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE the prectice of medicine in the Re-public—a committee which unfor-tunately accomplished very little. In 1643 President Housten appoint-ed the doctor Secretary of War. He kept his Cabinet post under Presi-dent Anson Jones also, until an-nexation, Later he was a mem-ber of the state legislature. Dr. Hill died at Spring Hill Hill County is named for him.

Normal Travel Via **Airlines Set Tuesday** 

WASHINGTON (B-Airline travel and other private flying can zoom back to normal at 3:01 Mastern Standard Time next Tuesday morn-

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman made this possible last night when he signed an order lifting restrictions at that time ou the amount of gasoline commer-cial and sports flying could use.

#### **More Kefauver Votes**

NASHVILLE UN-Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was due to pick up his home slate's 28 dele-gate votes today as Democrats assembled for a state convention.

national story, it is still so close to But every us as a people, it seems incredible still tries to get the government to that soon even the last drummer pay for a mule that one of U. S. boy who took part in it will have Grant's men in blue stole from his been swallowed by time. The earth is a tomb of many The North ended the war by the

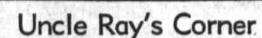
vanished armies, but few will live grinding weight of superior man-longer in memory than those that power and industrial might. But al-contended under the banners of the though finally worn down, the South Federal Union and the Confeder- managed to emerge with most of acy from 1861 to 1865. Those mem- the heroes.

-Rails made new recovery highs, 1939 industrials were heavy. Market declined Into 1942, Wrong. 1942-Rails held above lows, industrials

made new lows. Stocks rose into 1946. Right. 1946-Rails were only firm, industrials

ing summer, Market broke sharply, Right. Surprise Patient YORKTON, Sask. US-Mrs. George Bur-

row started out as a visitor to the hospital and ended up as a patient. Within a few yards of the hospital she was bitten by a dog, and required nine stitches.





#### U.S DEVER DOLLAR OF 1795. Silver Dollars Not Commonly In Use

The standard coin of the United States is the dollar, but the name is of foreign origin. It came from central Europe, where thalers, or dollars, were used as oney more than 400 years ago.

Before dollars were minted there, a sil-ver mine was discovered at a place in mia known as Joachimsthal (meaning Joachim's Dale). Silver from this mine was turned into coins which became known as thalers, dalers, dalars and, at

length, dollars. British coldhists in the New World spoke of certain large Spanish coins as pieces-of-eight or dollars. So-called "Spanish dollars" were in common use among Ameri-cans before Congress passed a law to coin American dollars.

The first American sliver dollar contained 416 grains, of which 371 and a half grains were of pure silver. More than half a century later, Congress directed that each silver dollar should have a gold value of slightly above 23 and one fifth grains of pure gold. Eighteen years ago, the gold valuation of a silver dollar was cut by two fifths.

No longer do gold coins pass freely in the United States. The American public knows about a vast store of gold in vaults at Fort Knoz, Ky., but this is "off the market," Ls we may say. That gold is a symbol of the solid value behind American money.

In a few American states, including

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Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, you may be given silver dollars in change when you use a \$5 or \$10 bill to make a small purchase. In most states, how-ever, people use dollar bills instead of silver dollars. Almost any bank has silver dollars which you may obtain (if you ask

for them) in exchange for hills. Dimes, quarters and half dollars made of silver are in daily use all over the United States. Designs on these coins have been changed from time to time during the past century and a half. The same is true of the designs on nickels and pennies.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbo

Tomorrow: Canadian Coins.

Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINAT-ING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 7 mi.

## **GIVES BOSS FREE HAND Justice Appointees Offer Resignations**

By KARL BAUMAN That division has been headed by WASHINGTON UB-All the top an acting chief since the Presi-tion in the Justice Department dent fired T. Lamar Caudle last have handed in their resignations, of Internal Revenue Bureau scanbut that doesn't necessarily mean dals

they will be leaving soon. James P. McGranery, who took office as attorney general Tuesday, called for the resignations, it was learned today. Most, but not all, attorneys gen-within each division, with specific recommendations on all vanding

eral in the past have taken the same course. The idea is to give the new boss a free hand in making whatever changes he might desire.

The undated resignations were sent to McGranery, but were addressed to President Truman. Mc-Granery will keep them handy for transmittal to the White House if and when he decides on changes. All those asked to hand in resignations are presidential appointees -most assistant attorneys general who head divisions.

Department officials said Mo-

William Amory Underhill, lands; Holmes Baldridge, claims; James M. McInerney, Criminal Division, and Harold I. Baynton, alien prop-erty. Also Joseph C. Duggan, a top-ranking assistant attorney gen-eral who does not head a division. One of the first appointments under the McGranery regime will be a new chief of the Tax Division.

# Truman Seeks Material to repair a defective flue in the junior high school boll-er room has been on order for er were advised by Pat Murphy, public school business manager. A bad gas connection was found in one dressing room at the high school athletic field.

WASHINGTON, May 29 UB-President Truman today asked Congress for \$3,341,000,000 for a "major further expansion" of atomic production facilities.

Truman said, in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn, the expansion is necessitated by the fact "the So-viet Union has shown no disposi-tion to co-operate in an interna-tional program for control and Crocker claimed.

nal program for control and gulation of armaments." acking international control of mile energy, he added, "the na-building and gymnasium at HCJC also was pointed out. However, the regulation of armaments." Lacking international control of al security and the security of fir found that extinguishers the free world demand that we for the structures have been ordermaintain and increase our lead- ed. ership in this field."

Saba County by W. D. C. Wood who ran the brand until his death in 1863. The brand was continued by members of the family and in 1936 approximately 1,000 cattle wearing It.

**New Casualty List** 

WD was registered in 1859 in San

**TEXAS BRANDS** 

misst of the 10 received only misor injuries yesterday when they jumped out and ran from the fire that quickly enveloped all but the plane's long silver nose. The B-36, designed to carry the atom bomb any place on the globe, was coming into Carswell Air Force WASHINGTON UM-The Defense Department today identified 115 The injured were whisked away to the base hospital, too shocked and shaken to be questioned by newsmen, officers said. Official in-

Korean War casualties (List No. recommendations on all pending 574). Of the total, 17 are dead, These reports possibly could pro-vide a basis for McGranery to rate and five injured in battle zone the efficiency of his division chiefs.

## FOR FIRE PREVENTION Inspections Slated **At Local Schools**

Department officials and here Granery presumably followed the usual course and sent his own rea-ignation to Truman's deak. That was how Truman fired his last attorney general, J. Howard Mc-Grath. He simply got McCarth's Fire prevention inspections at fire drills for the benefit of officers

52 school year, one in December and the latest during the past two

weeks. Final inspection found school fa-cilities generally "in good shape," Bettle and Crocker said in a report to City Manager H. W. Whi The inspectors noticed need for additional fire extinguishers in

some buildings and certain pieces of heating equipment in need of re-Material to repair a defective

school athletic field. Heaters and storage tanks in the basement of the new gymnasium were found to need protective grilles which have been ordered. The fact that a five-room apartment in the cafeteria building at

HCJC has only one exit was criti-The moncy, in the form of a sup-plemental appropriation, would go fire near the exit, which is adjacent to the Atomic Energy Commission to the cafeteria, could result in and the Tennessee Valley Author-occupants of the apartment being

trapped. Evacuation through windows might result in personal injuries because windows are higher than in most residences, Bettle and GASOLINE



SPRINGBOARD THE

News From Big Spring Air Force Base

By A-3C JEAN BROWN College looks as if it will have a

NIGHT FLYING The "wild blue yonder" has be- full strength enrollment. Registragun to take on a somewhat dark-er shade for Webb AFB cadets.

er shade for Webb AFB cadets. Night flying has recently been started as part of the cadets regu-lar advanced flying schedule, em-bodying instrument, transition, and navigational practices. Each cadet NACK BAR The Base Exchange Snack Bar opened Wednesday morphus and the Base Stack Bar navigational practices. Each cadet is required to have four hours of night flying in the T-28 and six hours in the T-33. A breakdown of the hours shows two hours of navi-gation and two hours of transition for T-28. For T-33 two hours of

rant equipment.

Applications have been opened LIBRARIAN on rentals of the 300 homes that

are to be constructed in the Monticello Addition. Webb airmen and officers greeted the news with happy anticipation as relief from the existing housing shortage. The

for the opening of the new base library due this coming week. SCHOOL TOURS project is currently awaiting final FHA approval which is expected

SPORTS

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schools in Big Spring were guests of Webb Air Force Base last week for a conducted tour. A part of the Airmen at the base are learning for a conducted tour. A part of the Resistance Airmen at the base are stands last week's activities for the vaca-the principles of walking every-where again as the gasoline short-tions, the 150 students were shown everything from the jet training tions, the 150 students were shown everything from the jet training Reported To

Probe Underway Red Threats In Korea Are Ask Agencies Into Crash Of Taken Seriously By U.S. Handle News B-36 Bomber FORT WORTH, May 29 48-The Air Force hoped today to learn from 10 survivors what caused their giant B-36 to skid onto its home runway, explode and burn seven of their crewmates to death. Most of the 10 received only Germany because of Russian re- ern powers.

WASHINGTON IN - Threaten-ing Red bints of renewed large-scale warfare in Kores have been distance to West German Indepen-

WARDINGTON UP - TATERATER ing Red hists of remark largest balts of remarked largest seale warfare in Kores have been dence and horth Korest.
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## Some Farmers **Hollering Over**

Too Much Rain

Partly cloudy skies were due over Texas today as farmers changed the words to their old song. After months of drouth and dire predictions, the refrain—at least in

-took another tack. Two days of stormy weather, ell-maxed by a vicious twister in the Rio Grande Valley, had some farmers hollering about "too much The rains brought a temporary

shutdown to onion shipping in Northeast Texas and threatened ready-to-harvest grain crops in the region. Farmers were asking for sunshine so they could get on with harvesting wheat, oats, barley, milo

maize and onions.

of sunshine were needed. Wheat al-ready was being harvested and some was turned down for too the hours and two hours of mavi-gation and two hours of transition for T-28. For T-33 two hours of transition with four hours naviga-tion are required. MOUSING South and Southwest Texas areas. Four persons were injured when the twister ripped through Rio Hon-

Mrs. Frances Doll, the newly appointed base librarian reported for duty this week in preparation down trees, billboards and plate glass windows. By noon yesterday, the cool front that blew the storms and rain into Students of East and North Ward Texas was out over the Gulf of ichools in Big Spring were guests of Mexico and eastward in Louisians.

called on all gov

Reports from Wednesday's true



The engine on the right wing next to the co-pilot's seat was feathered but that isn't unusual on a B-36. but that isn't unusual on a B-36. Flames swept furiously through the plane for an houg: in the midst of other B-36s on the concrete ap-rons at the south end of the base. None of the others caught fire. Ambulances came in for the in-jured as fire fighters swarmed in with a chemical that smothers flames

crashes.

from a routine operation

quiries by a panel of experts is

crashes. The right landing gear of the world's largest land-based bomber collapsed as it floated out of rain clouds opto the runway. Flames burst out and it exploded.

standard procedure after

The President asked the funds for the fiscal year starting July 1. At the same time, he declared: "The United States stands ready to move ahead on the United Na-tions plan or any other plan that is no less effective in controlling regular drills."

no less effective in controlling regular drills. atomic energy and thereby insuring During insp on of atomic weapons. the prohibit

**Senate Unit** In Favor Of **Keeping RFC** 

WASHINGTON, May 29 (8-The Senate Banking Committee voted, 6-3, today to keep the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) in masked youths overpowered three The girl engineer, Diane Deci, business as the government's chief students at the Cornell University who was held in the control room, lending agency. But it decided to Radio Station last night and broadwrite a number of reforms in the cast a fake bulletin that European law setting up the RFC. cities had been bombed and an air

Earlier this year, the Senate had voted to abolish the scandal-stained America. agency, but it reconsidered and sent the question back to the Banking Committee for more study. The Senate had substituted the joke."

ing Committee for more study. The Senate had substituted the end-RFC proposal for a reform bill ark.). The Banking Committee to day reinstated Fubright's reform proposal and sent that measures to brought to a Senate vote again. For one thing, they are wary of ab-For one thing, they are wary of ab-

For one thing, they are wary of an-other attempt to substitute an abolition measure on the floor.

PUBLIC RECORDS

They tied up two announcers with ropes and held a girl engineer in 30 Die As Streetcar BUILDING PERMITS Carl Heasley, constr Lincoln, \$18,000. Carl

week. When the strike first gan, the materiel section was told to keep gasoline use to the barest

OVER NEW YORK RADIO

ITHACA, N. Y., May 29 (B-Ten | dent union building

The station issued an immediate

**Plunges Over Bridge** 

During inspections, elementary and high school students conducted eration with Howard County Junior

**Raiders Broadcast** 

**Fake War Bulletin** 

Maj. John Campbell, Wing Materieu Officer, won the flag golf tournament at Big Spring Country Club this past Sunday, covering 20

planes to the base hospital.

for the Webb softball team now entered in the city Industrial League. The airmen racked up their fourth league triumph Wednesday by whipping C. L. Rowe Humble, 14-2. Their fifth straight victory came in a game with Brook's Appliance as they trimmed the league team,

Texans, New Mexico **Folks Sit Together** For Banquet Fete

Hunan Province: Nearly 400 landowner familles in Li-ling Coun-SANTA FE, N. M. May 29 (P) Texans and New Mexicans last night forgot their recurring disa-greements over water and the like and ste dinner together. SANTA FE, N. M. May 29 UP-

armada was approaching North retraction and repeated it at close The banquet for 119 guests from 40,000 tung oil trees. (Tung oil, one Texas and New Mexico was offered of China's most valuable exports, by Pioneer Airlines at a dude is used in paints and varnishes.) intervals for nine hourt. The sta-A university official said the in-tion operates 24 hours a day during cident looked like a "practical the examination period, broadcasiranch three miles north of here. Thirty-four persons from Texas and Eastern New Mexico cities on fires were reported. In one fire ranch three miles north of here.

The raiders interrupted a musical of "unidentified planes" had been broad a flight of "unidentified planes" had been water, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock, Tex.

Says No Country Will Admit It Is Warring

TOKYO (M — The Army today conducted its largest single train-in goperation in the Far East since the Korean War began. A U.S. infantry regiment, with mock air and naval support, charged across Object Heach 40 colles south of

Underway In Japan

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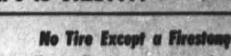
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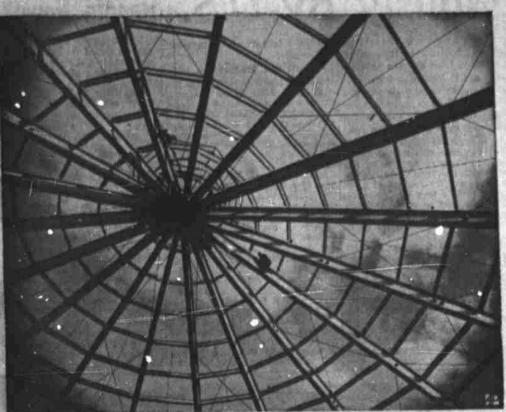
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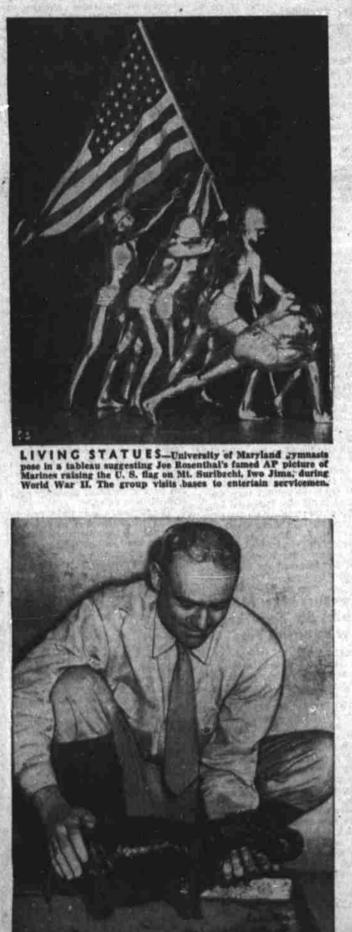




WORKING WITHIN THE WEB - Workmen elimb over steel girders, part of root sheleton of engineering building at Ford Motor Company new research center, Dearborn, Mich.



LOOK OUT BELOW !- University of Missouri's Bob Gordon looks as if he's due to collect a mouthful of sawdust as he clears the high jump bar upside down to win the event at the Drake Relays in Des Moinco with a leap of 6 feet. 6 inches.





TRYING FOR BRITISH TEAM -- Lt. Comdr. E. Oram. E. N., takes Bambi V over water timmp in Olymp., equestrian trials at Badminton, England, as royalty watched with speciators. water jump in Olymp. .. eques



PLANNING A TRIP - Dr. Louis Bomhard studies a saliboat model in Nice, France, as he plans an Atlantic crossing ou raft with five friends, subsisting on what the ocean provides.



NOMINATED-Myron, M. Cowen, State: Department advisor and former envoy to the Philippines, has been nominated by Freeideut Truman to be the U.S.8. Ambassador to Belgium.





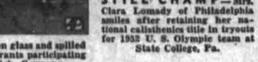
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FLORAL TRAPPINGS OF ROYALTY - Tulip float representing Queen Cico-pairs's charlet drawn by Sphinx moves in annual parade in buib-growing district of Holland.



ITALIAN ENTRY-Gianna Marzocchi, Italy's entry in the "Miss Universe" beauty comiest, smiles as she attends opening ceremonies of the Milan Industrial Fair.



METAL DETECTOR-Electrical instrument developed by Heins Freund of Berlin utilizes a voltmeter which heips to locate hidden nails and other unwanted metal in auto tires.

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BABY'S FIRST BATH\_G is at the Washington, D. C., Zoo, is a sistant head keeper, at its first bath, so pounds at its birth a few days can Bygmy for Rai

# Guerra Takes Mound Buccos Enroute To New Record Here This Evening

### **Malone Blanks** Cayuses, 6-0

Gil Guerra goes to the mound for Big Spring tonight, as the Brones try to pull abreast in their series with the Vernon Dusters at Steer Park. The action will be aunched at \$:15 p.m.

Guerra will be seeking his fifth win. He beat Vernon in a thriller tast time out, 7-5. It will be Scatter-Pin Night for

It will be Scatter-Pin Night for the Ladies. Each of the women who attend will be favored with a scatter-pin favor at the gate. Audie Malone had the Big Spring Bronce' number bast night. The righthander from Tupolo,

Miss., who won only one game all of last season, set the Steeds down with only four hits as he led the Vernon Dusters to an Impressive

6-0 triumph. It was his sixth success of the year and his second against Big Spring.

against Big Spring. For five innings, Bert Estrada matched Mulone pitch for pitch but his wildness got him in the grease in the sixth and Vernon succeeded in scoring in every inning thereafter.

Bert Baez, who must take over the center field spot tonight, had to be called in for relief in the eighth frame. Vernon collected only four hits

off the Big Spring pair but they took full advantage of 11 bases on balls and two Bronc bobbles. Little Leon English walked no less than five times and scored two of the Dusters' runs. He broke the ice in the dixth after getting third free ticket. He went to second on a walk to Lou Ehlinger and on to third when Al Valdes tried to trap him off the keystone sack.

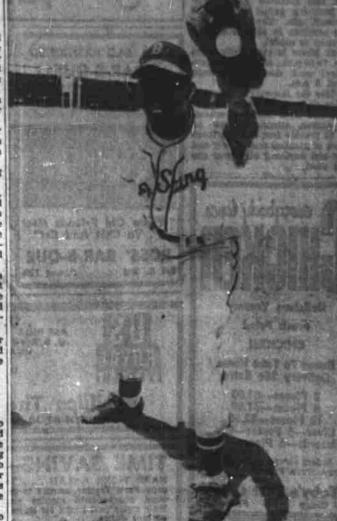
From that point, he was able to spike the dish when John Follis singled to right.

In the seventh, Art Neal and H. C. Sargent walked in that order and were advanced a station on a sacrifice by Pompeyo Carerras. Malone drove in one run with a fly to center and Sargent ankled home

en a wild throw by Estrada. Ehlinger walked and John Relmold singled to open the eighth and Basz came in to spell Estrada. Ehlinger scored on a fly ball hit to right by Neal and Reimold came

one of those was a triple. Al led off with his three-baser in the third

uble play to end the game, Visteur grounding to Follis at second hase, who threw to Carrerras, who in turn threw to Reimold at first... The game was played in an hour and 49 minutes...Chet Fowler, the Vernon manager, gave his suit to H. C. Sargent, the outfielder obtained from Clovis, and conseuently did not emerge from the fugout ... Reimold and Valdes were the only players to get more than one hit, each...One of Reimold's



#### **Boss Of Giants**

Harry Dooley, who spent considerable time with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, is now manager and first baseman of the Big Spring Glants. He also pitches occasionally. The Big Springers play Midland here Sunday.

For Reversals

Wrong Way Pittsburgh is run away from the National League, Without much trouble, they can clinch last place by July 4.

Racing backward at a breath-taking 179 pace, they promise to find the answer to "how low is down?" Unless there is a drastic change, they should set a modern-day losing record in the majors. Just look at the figures. Won, 7, Lost, 32. Games behind, 21%. Games behind seventh place, 9%. And the season is only one fourth over.

Eddie Jacome

In One-Hitter

to walk 11 of the winners.

Tribe, 17-2

Sox Turn Back

By The Associated Press

If they seep if up they'll wind up with 28 wins on the year. Back in 1916 the Philadelphia A's set the modern low with a 36-117 season. Jacome was the stand-out feature of the Longhorn League last night modern low with a 26-117 sesson. In '25 the Boston Braves finished with 38-115, the National League record. Once upon a time, way back yonder in 1899, a Cleveland team managed to win only 20 all year. But 900 usually is the divid-ing line for modern records. One win a week is the going Pirate rate. Poor old Billy Meyer, a consistent pennant winner in the Yanks' farm chain for many years, must be afraid to look at the pa-pers. in a round of action that now batters unusually subdued. Only two homers were register ed, those by Joe Bauman, the with 15, and Ben Capatillo in a losing cause as San Angelo beat Artesia, 8-6. Jacome faced only 29 Roswell batsmen-he walked two-in post-ing a 7-0 shutout for his Midland

pers. Maybe Branch Rickey's youth movement will pay off in the future book. He has no-hit pitchers

movement will pay off in the future book. He has no-hit pitchers and 27 strikeout artists in the lower minors. But the collection now performing at Pittsburgh cer-tainly is learning the hard way. They loat another last slight, 5-2, to Cincinnati as the vetaran Kenny Raifensberger won his sixth of the season. Bobby Adams and Roy Me-mental and the sease Raffy home past Red Munger. In the upper strats of the league, Jim Hearn pitched the New York Giants to a third straight over Brocklyn, 6-2, opening up a 2½-game lead on the Dodgers. It was the last game for Wilke Mays, Giants centerfielder, who reports for Army duty today. The Chicago Cubs once a push-over for the third straight time in beating the St. Louis Cards, 7-2, in the other National League game. Detroit tust won't be Cleveland

#### STANDINGS



## Dillon LOOKING 'EM OVER

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Are Longhorn League fans being asked to look at the same eld faces too often? one-hit pitching of Eddie

faces too often? Of the 125 players now active in the circuit, at least 57 have seen service within the wheel in years past. Of that group, 38 have spent at least two seasons in the loop. The turnover in players in this league is about average and much greater than some. The WT-NM League, for instance, retains a higher percentage of its help year in and year out than does its sister league. Broken down, the average of each club is about seven hold-overs. That is the exact number retained here. Apparently the customers aren't complaining too much. The last time I heard, business was brisk in most parks.

loop's biggest round-trip collector

Wayne Wallace, the ex-San Angelo first sacker, has never been able to lift his mace mark above 300 for the Corpus Christi Aces of the Gulf Coast League.

Joe Bauman, Artesia's hard-hitting first sacker, after one month of the season had elapsed had hit more home runs than the entire Big Spring team. Manager Al Monchak of Roswell,

Manager Al Monchak of Roswell, lined a single off Jacome in the third but was forced at second base. Roswell, slipping back to third place, got none of its runners to second base. Second-place San Angelo made up a game as league leading Odes-sa tumbled, 9.5, in a 13-inning de-feat at Sweetwater's hands. Andle Malons matched four-hit hurling with two Big Spring pitch-ers and kept his well scattered encugh for a whitewash, 6-0, vic-tory for Vernon. Big Spring's two Berts, Estrada and Beez, combined to walk 11 of the winners. The Steeds haven't had a real power hitter since Jorge Lopez de parted the scene. The club plays for the big inning, though, and usuall get its runs in clusters with singles and doubles.

FABIAN IS LIKENED TO BOB FERNANDEZ

Bobby Fabian, the Odessa fly-chaser, is the league's best Bad-ball' hitter since Bobby Fernandez roamed the pastures for Big Spring. Fabian draws more walks than Fernandez aver did, though. I order to walk Fernandez, the hurlers usually had to throw the ball behind him.

The Sugar Bowl pot will probably be bigger than ever next Jan. 1 TV rights reportedly are to be sold for \$100,000. LEWIS HEUVEL PLAYING IN JAYCEE LEAGUE

Lewis Heuvel, who used to play a jam-up shortstop for Porsan baseball and softball tesms, is now performing for the Sun Oli Company team in the Colorado City JayCes mushball circuit. Incidentally, Jimmy Ward of the Coahoma entry in the Colorado City league is fast becoming recognized as one of the top softball hurlers in these parts. He's averaging from eight to ten strikeouts

Don't be surprised if Kentucky's Paul Bryant moves over to Alabam as head football coach one of these years. Alabama hasn't really done well on the gridiron since Frank Thoma had to step out because of a heart condition.

# **On Indianapolis Speedway**

Flight Of Mee MIDLAND - Gloris Strom East won medal honors in the annual Midland Women's Invitational

Tournament here Wednesday w 85 82. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom of Big Spring and

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only recently won the Midland Country Club Women's Tourne

Mrs. Billie Dillon, Big Sprin qualified for the championshi flight with a pl.

A new champion will be crowned since the 1951 winner. Pat Clarge of Midland, is competing else

of Midland, is competing else-where. Finals in the tournament are set for Sunday, Match play gets under-way today. First round pairings pit Mrs. Evell against Madelyne Pomeroy of Midland, Mrs. Dillon opposes Ann Edridge of Midland. Other pairings: Opal Lobstein, Midland, vs Jean Bauchens, Odessa: Jo Myera, Mid-land; Sybil Flourney, Midland, vs Lou Meadows, Midland; Wache Hornbeek, Midland, vs Belle Bris-ter, Midland; Elizabeth Landos Midland, vs Mrs. J. E. Shown Odessa; and Evelyn Corden, Mid-land, vs Kitty Ashby, Midland.

**Snead Is Favorite** In Western Open

ST. LOUIS, May 29 08-11's Sam Spead scalast the field inday as the 49th Western Open Golf Tour-nament opens its 72-hole tour at Westwood Country Club.



The Gold Sox have grabbed the lead in the Little League stand-Tommye Elliott's Sockers did



### One Of The New Packard Models

This is the 1952 Packard "200" deluxe touring sedan, typical of the smart styling for the new series of this famous maker. It is now on dis-play at Rowe Motor Company. Among highlights are side moulding, new Jouvers on rear fenders, distinctive grille and bumper design, Easamatic power brakes which reduce pedal pressure 40 per cent and speeds reaction by 29 per cent.

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Your car need not look unkept just because of the water abortage.

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in to printing water independent of the city supplies. This is a highly popular serv-ice and it might be wise to not wait until the last minute to get your car down for a complete cleaning.

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PARADENA 48-Architect My-toned keyed by Dorothy Draper. The 1952 Packard models-fash-toned keyed by Dorothy Draper. famed throughout the world as a cluded the Hollywood flowl, the color stylist and decorator-a re Rose Bowl, the Huntington Art available in ten new hues, plus Gallery and Library in San Marino additional two-tone combina-and the Ambassador Hotel, is tions that are scheduled to are



## '52 Packard Real Surprise Package

"Surprise package" of the popu-Iar-price field of autmobiles is the slightly extra costs. Operated by 1952 Packard '200' Deluxe Touring Sedan, sold in Big Spring by the Rowe Motor Company, located at 1011 Gregg Street. From its new smartly-designed

From its new smartly-designed grille work, with massive wrap-around bimpere, to the fashionable new rear fender louvers-the car unmistakably and exclusively Packard.

whys fives an alt-borne ritle' and time it didn't want to bust up the dity intensity of the republic. The easy maneuverability. The 99-show. Semi-nude showgirls are new Premier pledged his govern-hersepower Hurricane engine gives okay in Paris and BBC wants to ment's loyalty to the Soviet Union a brilliant performance and up to retain the true Parisian atmos-abilities on a gallon of gasoline. phere. Among other features, the Pack-ard '200' Deluxe Touring Sedan boasts Thunderbolt power.

New Fad-Hearses Used For Long Trips NEW HAVEN, Conn. UP-Sceme

there's a new fad less publicized than "panty pilfering" developing among New England's college



### **Clark Motor Is Handy Place For Car Inspection Service**

Clark Motor Company has been Ray Clerk, owner, designated as an approved testing news to motorists. Besides having the apparatus needed to do a first class job, Clark Molor size has a good staff of mechanics to correct any sit-uation which might be discovered

tion. Handy and popular, Clark Motor is well located at 3rd and Johrson and is well equipped to perform to be faulty or sub-standard. The shop equipment includes this service.

Because the September deadline for this inspection is looming not that precision gauge on wheel too far in the distance, the announcement of the inspection by

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open.

Suspecting burglars, Officers J. W. Gallaher and C. H. Hockett might need, drew pistols and entered.

The vault door also was open. Piles of currency and us. J of coins lay on the yauk floor, But no burglar.

The officers called a bank vice president, "I guess somebody was just in a hurry to get home and left the bank open," he said.

In Outer Mongolia

New Premier Named

MOSCOW M-The Soviet gavernvised without their bras-but only ment today announced that Tse power brakes, available at if the act originates in Paris where Den Bal has been named premier

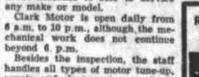
for the new Aero Willys, first car A Paris show scheduled to be The Den Bal, general secretary to combine roominess and comfort relayed to Britain in July brought of the Mongolian People's Revolu-for six adus people. The Aero the problem again. BBC said this tionary party, had served as dep-Willys gives an 'air-borne ride' and time it didn't want to bust up the uty premier of the republic. The nounced last January.

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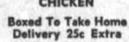
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French Atmosphere!

LONDON IB-The staid British Broadcasting Corp. agreed today

to let French showgirls be tele-

Ingrid In Hospital