

E. J. TAYLOR

Men In Service

soon complete his basic airman

Taylor entered the service about in the light of aistory.

Dec. 1. When he leaves Lackland

Tw. Big Spring soldiers and one tille.; Battalion at Fort Totten, terrible new weapons:

They are Privates Kenneth R. able for rational men. Plew and Ray L. Standard of Big Spring and Pvt. Tom S. Neff of

Colorado City.
Pvt. Plew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plew, Route 1. Stand-Neff is the son of Mr. and with a gentle: Mrs. W. L. Neff, 832 East Fifth,

Colorado City. All three men are serving with

As he did so, Mrs. Truman and tists 50 miles above the earth for the first pictures of the sun's spec-Plew are cannoneers and Standard is a generator operator. All entered the Army last July.

Compensation Suit Is Filed In Court

Mrs. G. P. Chunn has filed com pensation suit for \$27,000 in 118th District Court against the Texas Employers' Insurance Association as the result of her husband's death on Aug. 8, 1952.

Mr. Chunn was killed in an automobile accident while driving be-Morris and Blount Tool Company in the regular line of his work

when the accident occurred.

RAF Man Charged

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (#) -Police last night charged a 21her home last Nov. 13.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, January 16, 1953

Truman Ends Tenure, **Predicts Future Peace**

WASHINGTON A - Retiring questions." President Truman predicts Soviet Russia's aggre...ive schemes will grin that some of the questions publicans' chief indictments of his collapse, sooner or later, under the he's been asked have made him administration: growing weight of the free world's wince. He accepted a reporter's

And that, he forecast in a farewell message to the nation from ing presidents can figure out imthe White House last night, will provements to the existing system lead to a new golden age-to an but:

Truman took over the nation's radio and television networks for Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Route 2, will a highly personal, sometimes emo-soon complete his basic airman tional, review of his eight turbuindoctrination course at Lackland lent years in the White House and for a guess at how they may look

> civilization and of its Communist enemy alike.

He disclaimed for this nation any from Colorado City recently joined will to provoke such a conflict by the Army's 526th Anti-Aircraft Ar- hurling ultimatums or by using an atomic war is totally unthink

He called for complete public support of his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Finally, putting eight years of

controversy behind, the outgoing ard's mother lives at 403 Owens President ended his valedictory

of him for the TV cameras. trum in Truman's last address from the lengths. chastely decorated oval office he

give them up — the people are department. He also is supervisor of the upper atmosphere research

It was at just such a come-whatnay session with newsmen — his program.

Pietenpol reported that univermay session and last—that the President sity physicists have worked three read a formal statement upholding years to perfect what he said is the right of newsmen to ask a a sun-seeking device, or pointing Chief Executive, on behalf of the control for high-altitude rockets. tween Big Spring and Snyder, Mrs. nation, all sorts of questions in is designed to hold an instrument open meeting.

It's important to a democracy, Truman said, that "every medium of communication between the citi-Mrs. Chuin is asking 60 per cent of her husband's weekly wage for ularly the President, be kept open as far as possible."

He went on: "This kind of news conference where reporters can ask any kind of question they can dream of— directly to the President of the

Truman acknowledged with a suggestion that he's been known to have produced "positive policies" make blunders at news confer—that the nation has acted with make blunders at news conferences. Maybe, he said, succeed-

era of spreading world authority, and of peace "as far ahead as man can see."

"I hope they will never cut the direct line of communication between themselves and the new line." To the 257 correspondents who ahead squeezed into the conference room

for this last chance to quiz him. ment was prompted by uncon- war.

1. He said his years in office -that

ance. He did, however, try by im-

plication to spike two of the Re-

radio-television appear-

"speed and courage and decisive-Truman said, "and we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that war from happening as far ahead as man can see." This counters the GOP claim that the administration has allowed the na-

firmed reports that Eisenhower 2. He asserted that "real pros-might give up or at least modify perity" has been brought to the the rough and tumble news con- great majority of the American he will be assigned to technical of a possible new world war that training school for specialized would dig the grave of Western ministrations. ninistrations.

Truman plainly went out of his crest of a war economy.

FROM 50 MILES HIGH

Pictures Of Sun's Spectrum Viewed

trum in extreme ultraviolet wave- graphed for the first time.

The rocket was fired last month will vacate Tuesday came only a at Holloman Research and Develof the upper atmosphere research

rolls and yaws in flight.

It also has to be rugged enough o withstand the forces of high acceleration and to operate so that film can be exposed. The Colo-rado scientist said the instrument tained a 28-second exposure of the

try in the world where the chief trum to about 2,000 Angstrom tories.

"Good night—and God bless you has carried an instrument designed periment powerful ultraviolet radible."

by University of Colorado scienation emitted by the hydrogen in the sun's atmosphere was photo

Much of that radiation is concentrated in a spectrum line at few hours after he handed a firm opment Center, New Mexico, and piece of advice to his successor: results of the tests were an called Lyman Alpha Line. It was Free-for-all news conferences nounced today by W. B. Pletenpol, what the university scientists hope head of the university's physics to get and succeeded in photographing.

Dr. Pietenpol explained that solar radiation is the cause of ionospheric layers in the upper atmosphere and those stratified concentrations of electrons can be observed by radio wave reflection pointed at the sun while a rocket and are an important factor in radio propagation.

The ionosphere rises from the

absorption of ultraviolet radiation holding action on a motion by Mrs. from the sun, Dr. Pietenpol continued, and the absorption has porary alimony and \$15,000 counsel rado scientist said the instrument mounted in the rocket fired last month pointed directly at the sun for a considerable period and observed a considerable period and observed and security of the considerable period and observed and security of the considerable period and observed and obser

Nueces Water Area Manager

Texas water district was in Big Spring Thursday and Friday to check on organization and operational policies of the Colorado Riv-er Municipal Water District.

He is Victor Jaeggli, executive head of the Lower Nueces River ness," as it did in Korea. "We Water Supply District, which is have averted World War III up to designed to serve the city of Cor Water Supply District, which is pus, Christi and industrial interests in the Corpus area.

The Nueces unit has been established as a special government entity under special legislation of -s legislature, just as was the CRMWD. It proposes to build Truman made it plain his state-ment was prompted by uncon-war. will be sent down stream (by river flow) to the users. The proposed lake will be 304,000 acre feet in size, is about 35 miles above Corpus. It represents an expansion of the water supply for that growing

city.

The Nueces district already has voted bonds of \$15.5 million to finance its undertaking. The issue is a combination revenue and taxation bond.

Since his district is similar in concept and operation to the CR-MWD, Jaeggli has been interested in looking over an details of the lo-cal setup. With E. V. Spence, gen-eral manager of CRMWD, he has inspected the Scurry County Lake, auxiliary well field and pipelines, and 'as gone into the local district's fiscal and organizational set-

Vanderbilts Are Not Legal New Yorkers

NEW YORK UP-A court-appoint ed referee has decided that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. may not bring her separate maintenance suit against her socialite husband in New York State.

The reason, as given yesterday by Referee Harold S. Lazar: Neither of the Vanderbilts is a legal resident of this state. Lazar submitted his report to Supreme Court Justice Henry C. Greenberg, who must decide

whether to confirm it and thus Meanwhile, the judge is with-holding action on a motion by Mrs. Vanderbilt for \$1,500 a week tem-

ter geophysics division. Research they had stayed here at the manyear-old Royal Air Force man with United States — illustrates how the murder of a 19-year-old girl strong and how vital our demock.

Dr. Pietenpol said that scientists cus O'Day and Dr. Howard Edlate Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, knifed to death on a road near racy is. There is no other countries in the previously photographed the spectrum.





Scripture-Matthew 17.

Jesus would have seen in it an-

shall also the Son of man suffer

so he had come to Jesus.

child and he was cured.

be impossible for you."

mer statement that He would be

crucified and the third day would

be raised again, and the disciples

Are we listening to Jesus' voice,

and trying to do His work in the world until He come? Each must

must come first?"

of them.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL A DEFINITION of the word transfigure is "to exalt, glorify, illuminate in appearance or character." Most of us have seen the of a mere human transfigured with a beautiful thought or action. A plain countenance can shine and become beautiful for a moment with a great joy or an inspiration. I have seen a few such transfigured faces.

With Christ it was His whole body that was giorified so that the transformation shone through His garments, which were "white

It was six days after Peter had told Jesus that he thought of Him as "the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus took the three of His apostles who were closest to Him always, Peter, James and John, and went up into a high mountain. There He was transfigured before them, "and His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was white as the light. Moses and the prophet Elijah were with Him and talking with

MEMORY VERSE "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him. - Matthew 17.5

Him. Peter, ever the impulsive, said to Jesus, "Lord, it is good for us to be here: if Thou let us make here three tabernacles; one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah."

Undoubtedly Peter spoke from deep feeling. This was a holy place: it should be consecrated and become a place of worship. We have no explanation as to why Moses was with Jesus, but the old prophecy was that Elijah would come to announce the com-

Scarcely had Peter finished speaking when "a bright cloud overshadowed them: and behold, a voice out of the cloud, which said, This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear

That frightened the three disciples and they fell on their faces, until Jesus came and touched them, and said, "Arise, be not

"And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man save

Jesus only."
As the four came down from the mountain, Jesus charged them to tell no one what they had seen and heard, saying. "Tell the vision to no man until the Son of man be risen again from the dead."

It was not the time to tell of this wonder. If they had told about it, many would not have understood nor believed, and those who were bitterly opposed to answer for himself. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Morning Services 10:40 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher

EVERYONE WELCOME

Adult, Junior Choirs Will Present Music At Several Churches Sunday

5 p.m.

other reason why they wanted Him out of the way, because of the influence created by it. Special music will be presented at the Main Street Church of Christ. Catholic Church, the Rev. B. A. The disciples asked Jesus "why then say the scribes that Elijah by the adult and junior choirs of ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN several Big Spring churches at The Rev. A. H. Hover has se- and will conduct masses at the for Temple Israel will be held in Jesus answered that Elijah "is regular morning and evening wor- lected "I Believe in God" as his church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. ome already, and they knew him sermon subject. Sunday School and ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL ship hours Sunday. not, but have done unto him whatsoever they listed. Likewise PRESBYTERIAN

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Special music will be an anthem by the choir, "O Saviour Sweet" Then for the first time the disby Bach at Sunday morning servciples understood that He spoke unto them of John the Baptist. John did not completely fulfill the prophecy, however. When they came to the multisoloist, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Christianity in Its Simtude a man came to Christ, and kneeling at His feet, told Him plicity." In the evening his topic will be "Long-Suffering and Gen-

that he had a lunatic son so afflicted that often he fell into fire and also into water. He said CHURCHES OF GOD The Rev. John E. Kelar, pastor he had brought the boy to the disciples, but they could not heal of the First Church of God at the corner of Tenth and Main, has anhim, so he had come to Jesus.
"Then Jesus answered and said, nounced his Sunday morning topic at 10:50 will be "The Kingdom of O faithless and perverse genera-tion, how long shall I be with God," from the text Daniel 2:44. The evening evangelistic service at 7:30 will have as its text I Cor. 10:1, 3, and the subject will be "Purchased for Purpose." Mrs. Georgia Cauble is leader of the you? how long shall I suffer you? bring him hither to Me." Youth Fellowship which meets at 6:30 p.m., and the Men's Brother-Jesus then rebuked the evil hood will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday which departed from the with J. E. Parker, president. The Rev. William Schmuki, EyeGate The disciples asked Jesus why evangelist of Denver, Colo., will be they could not have cast out the the speaker. All men of the church evil spirit that was plaguing the are expected to be there with their boy. He said, "because of your unbelief. If ye have faith as a

invited friends as guests. At the Galveston Street Church grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto the mountain, Remove of God, the Rev. W. E. Mitchell will address his morning congrehence to yonder place, and it shall remove, and nothing shall gation on the subject "Looking for A Man," text Ezekil 22:30. The evening subject, fro John :16, will be "The Three Outstanding Faith, we all need it, and with it we may be able to remove the mountains of woe that afflict our world today.

Then Jesus reiterated His for-

"Breeding Places for The Soul" will be the subject of the Sunday merning sermon by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist Church. Another miracle was performed by Jesus at the end of today's ice, using the text John 10:27, Dr. O'Brien will speak on "The Voice of The Good Shepherd."

lesson. The Jews in Palestine were expected to pay an annual Sermon subject for morning wor-ship at Airport Baptist Church will tax to the temple. Peter asked Jesus if He paid the tax and He to go to the sea, and to take up tion by Work—Which? In the first fish that came to his mouth, Jesus Stowe, will preach on "Joseph The that would pay both His and

The Transforming Touch of Jeus" will be the Rev. James S Parks' morning topic at the Baptist Temple. He will use as his text Luke 8:45. The evening serv-ice on the topic "Good People Can Be Lost" will be taken from Luke

METHODIST The Rev. Marvin Fisher of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church has selected "What Is Man?" as his Sunday morning topic. In the evening the Rev. Fisher's subject will

be "Life's Highway." The Rev. Jordan Grooms, new pastor of First Methodist, will preach Sunday morning on the question, "Has The Church An Inferiority Complex?" The choir's anthem wil be "With A Voice of Singing" by Shaw. "Whose Church Is This?" will be the Sunday night topic, and the junior choir will sing Lead Me Lord" by S. S. Wesley. Using Acts 13:13 as his text, the Rev. E. C. Armstrong will speak at morning services at Park Methodist on "Taking Out on God and The Church." The evening subject City," from Luke 19:41.

FIRST CHRISTIAN "It's Time for A Change" will be the subject of the morning worship at First Christian Church, and the Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "Fishers of Men" at the evening

CHURCHES OF CHRIST T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Church of Christ at Fourth and Benton, has announced his morning topic will be "Ready Unto Every Good Work." The evening subject will be "Thousands Now Living Who Are Greater Than John The

Lyle Price of Denton will preach both morning and evening sermons

Tee Pee Club Holds Meeting; Cochron Is Named As President

Members of the Tee Pee Club held their annual meeting Tuesday night and elected W. N. Cochron president.
Other officials elected includes

F. Botvidson, vice president; J. Conrad, secretary; and G. L. Snow, treasurer. The members briefly sketched plans for the year, and the next meeting will be held Friday, Jan. A complete outline of activities will be made by the board of di-

General Is Reported Flying Over Flatbush

NEW YORK (#-Dense fog kept the Air Force chief of staff's plane from landing at LaGuardia Field for four hours yesterday, but he partially kept his luncheon speak-

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg's prepared address was read by another man, but the general made a little impromptu speech to the luncheon of advertising men by air-to-ground

It began this way: am now circling over Flat

Flagship Heads North

HONG KONG W-The Kearsarge. fingship of U. S. carrier Division Five, left today for northern waters. after being here on leave from Korean duty since Jan. 10. the an instruction class in the parish, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, 15th and Lancaster. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class

Bible Class will be at 10 a.m., followed by worship services at 11.

CATHOLIC

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal will meet at 9:15 sem. Sunday in Church Sunday will include the celebration of Holy Communion at turer bringing the message. At St. Thomas Catholic Church 8 a.m., the Church School at 9:45 BUILDERS BIBLE CLASS by Bach at Sunday morning services of the First Presbyterian Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at mon by the rector, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at mon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young Peomet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 p.m. ple's Fellowship will meet in the a.m. Sunday, Coffee and doughnuts. The new priest of Sacred Heart evening at 6, and at 7 there will will be served prior to the lesson.

Wagner, OMI, will arrive this week

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First Church Of God

10TH AT MAIN

Nelcome To Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour Each Sunday 8:00 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

Over Station KJBC

1150 Kilo. Midland, Texas Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

Reaching for Eternity This man is reaching for eternity! Look, as he stretches his arms heavenward. He is searching for the secret of the Divine which can give his life direction and meaning on earth and fulfillment in eternity. So it has always been. Man has searched for the Divine. He has made crude images of wood and stone. He has fashioned from his mind philosophies of life. He has worshipped his own reason and creations. But in all his reachings he has never found eternity. Man reaches rather than receives. That is his mistake. In his pride, he has looked to his own mind and resources to carry him to eternity. He has tried to climb to heaven rather than accept the salvation offered by his Christ who comes to him. Like the children in Grimm's fairy tale who deserted their home and looked the world over for a treasure that was in their own backyard, man continues to seek that which God has already We have only to receive the Cross. There is God reaching for man. There is God stretching his arms earthward offering man life and eternity. THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why are y person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) for his and support the Church, They are: (1) For his children's sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral sake of the Church lisen, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily. Cepyright 1968, Keleter Adv. Service, Strauburg, Va.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL					***				 9:45	A.	M.
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Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "Breeding Places For The Soul" Training Union 6:15
Evening Service 7:30
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL

THE CHURCH FOR ALL JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor



COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES			
Bible Classes	9:36	A	M
Morning Sermon	10:30	A.	M,
Evening Classes	6:00	P.	M.
Evening Sermon	7:00	P.	M
Wednesday Evening Service	7:30	P.	M.
Lyle Price Of Denton Will Presch A			

Church Of Christ

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

the surface supplies.

Among the Hereford breeders that "the next drought" may be with breeding cattle entered in worse than 1952. the classes at the Southwestern Statistics show, he points out, Exposition and Fat Stock Show, that Texas loses 86 per cent of its

and O. H. McAlister.

In all more than 50 Texas Hereford breeders will exhibit at the Fort Worth show, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

During the Arizona Livestock Show at Phoenix the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus -Association held an auction sale on 57 head of the Jack, Clay and Wichita Counties Blacks. These cattle averaged \$479, in recent weeks have been blamed with 11 bulls averaging \$484.

with 11 bulls averaging \$484.

During the same show a sale was sponsored by the Arizons Hereford Association and 131 head the Bureau of Animal Industry as-Hereford Association and 131 head sisted by other veterinarians. of the Whitefaces were sold for an Feed is scarce in the area, they average of \$778. The Hereford bulls, average of \$778. The Hereford bulls, point out, and roughage is particupens included, averaged \$814 and larly short. The major trouble apter females brought an average of pears to be a definite deficiency \$695.

The annual Texas Shorthorn sale will be held during the Southwest-ern Exposition at Fort Worth on Stockmen whose animals do

A list of 30 bulls will include 26 strong yearlings and four-year-olds and four junior bull calves. The sifting committee says they're the on some grass may not be getall big, rugged, heavy-boned and ting enough of either the essential good-headed.

good-headed.

Twenty of the sale helfers will
be bred and 14 are open. One
young cow with calf at her side
tis being offered. Some of the feto the editors of Farm and Ranch. males placed high in their classes at the International at Chicago. All adjoining Ysleta Mission. Founded Shorthorn show cattle are by the Franciscan Fathers in 1682 entered in the Fort Worth show.

In the United States a record continuously since. number of 5.836,000 head of cattle were on feed at the start of 1953. which is 16 per cent more than were on feed at the same time last year, when 5,024,000 were list-

The 1947-51 average was 4,349, 000 on feed on Jan. 1.

At the first of this month (and year) there were 30 per cent more cattle on feed in Illinois, Iowa and ebraska, than were on feed in these three big corn states on Jan. 1 last year.

Iowa shows a 27 per cent increase; Nebraska a 40 per cent increase, and Illinois an increase of 25 per cent. Iowa was feeding head; Nebraska 731,000 head, and Illinois 630,000 head,

On Jan. 1 this year there were two per cent fewer cattle on feed in 13 Western States than a year go, and 15 per cent fewer on feed

Presentation of world championship awards of the American Jun-or Rodeo Association will be a ighlight at the Southwestern Exosition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Sunday, Feb. 1. The presentation will take place imsediately after that night's perrmance of the regular rodeo.

This association which is only six months old already claims members in 10 states. Lowie Rice of Big Spring is president of the organization, the officers of which will be honored with a supper at Fort Worth.

On this same night Elk City, Okla., expects to have a large delegation attend the event in honor of heir fellow townsmen, the Beutler Brothers, who in combination with he veteran rodeo man, Verne Elliott, are producing the Fort Worth

The Beutlers are well known in West Texas having produced the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo and other men great many times. and other West Texas rodeos

The 22nd annual show and sale of the Southeastern New Mexico Sereford Association will open at the Fair Grounds in Roswell, Thursday, Jan. 29, and will coninue through the following day. One hundred and three register d cattle will be offered. The sales pavilion will be heated if weather makes this necessary. Auctioneers wil be Walter Brit-ten and Jewett Fulkerson. The sales manager is Frank Crockett assisted by Austin Reeves. The usual sale terms will prevail. Dinner will be served on the

the DAV Auxiliary. Dr. Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the Texas A&M system, and one of the country's outstanding advo-cates of water conservation, warns

rounds both days by the ladies of

Public records

CAR REGISTRATION

Duke Is Promoted

LONDON, Jan. 16 (B-The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, received a unique

General Says UN'Restrains' Korean Pilots

By GETRGE A. MCARTHUR SEOUL UP-If the Chinese Com-Exposition and Fat Stock Show, annual moisture to evaporation, the aerial armada now based just 8-1 over the MIGIS.

The Air Force con and O. H. McAlister.

The Air Force con churia "The Would need help," the set of the Court of the Gulf of Mexico. At the churia "The Would need help," the set of the Reds were munists should throw into combat across the Yalu River in Man-churia 'see would need help," the churia 'we would need help," the Fifth Air Force commander said

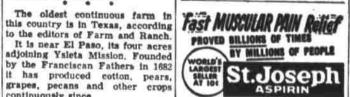
Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Bareus sald Allied warplanes are making the war in Korea both bloody and cost-A number of death losses in cattle herds in Tarrant, Denton, ly for the Reds but "we have no illusions" about ending the stale

Factory Workers' Injuries Hit Low

WASHINGTON W-The rate of

injuries among the nation's man-ufacturing workers hit a new low for the first nine months of 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Vitamin A and cattlemen wide said in a preliminary report today.

There were 13.8 injuries for every million man-hours worked by manufacturing employes durly are being advised to feed Vitamin A concentrate to cattle not Stockmen whose animals do not ing the January-September period. This is the lowest rate of any have the advantage of green feed year on record and 13 per cent below the like period of 1951. tle on some grass may not be get-Almost two-thirds of 137 indus ries studied showed improvement in their safety records over 1951.



mated conflict.

By using masses of human labor, the Communists have been able to maintain a shaky rall and highway lose a lot of it, too."

system leading to the front, the Barcus cited this week's crushing For Your COUGH

system leading to the front, the 49-year-old general said.

To the Air Force, bright spots are the morale of the pilots and the overwhelming record of the pilots.

To the Air Force is accompleted by the pilots and the overwhelming record of the pilots. the overwhelm F86 Sabre jets,

"Rather than have to prod our the gray-haired general beamed.

And the Sabre jet has piled up a steady combat ratio of at least route from Manchuria to the battle-from the main supply route from Manchuria to the battle-from the MICES.

The Air Force commander said he felt the Reds were changing and improving their MIG15s but reported the Sabre jets also are being mproved continually. However: "If they were to commit this force that I am told they have up



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"But if they commit the air force RELIEF AT LAST that they have up there they will

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What to do about winter hazards if you don't have wings

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We, being people, have to stay right here on the job and keep up the daily routine. It's complicated by icy streets and highways, blinding sleet and snow, long hours of darkness, and the other nasty conditions that promote winter traffic accidents.

Blessed with brains instead of wings, we had best use them-to figure out ways we can avoid traffic accidents this winter.

Here's how it can be done:

Drive at slower speeds. Treacherous winter going often makes the safe speed far lower than the legal limit posted for dry, clear weather.

Use tire chains to increase control of your car on ice and snow and to shorten the distance required for safe, sure stops.

Keep bright at night. Winter means less daylight, extra hours of driving in the dark. Make up for it by extra alertness at the wheel. Keep the windshield clear of slush and mud. Make sure that headlights are bright and that defroster and wipers are working.

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ed in the interest of your winter driving safety by

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A Bible Thought For Today-

That was labor under difficulties, but this world is a training school and God wants His children to have faith and courage too. "So we labored in the work, and half of them held the spears from the rising of the morning till the stars appeared." - Ne. 4:21.

Legislature Might Look Elsewhere Before Putting More On Gasoline

Governor Shivers has recommended to the Legislature that the tax on gasoline be raised from four to five cents a gallon, even though it would be "politically unpopular."

The state needs additional funds for many purposes, not the least of which is more and better highways. So much of the gasoline tax has been diverted to other uses that not enough is left to handle the normal highway building and maintenance needs of the state.

But as long as other sources of taxes remain not tapped enough, another cent on top of the present gasoline tax would be "politically unpopular" indeed.

Until the Legislature wakes up and studies an adequate levy on natural gas, the motorists of Texas should not be further burdened with a higher gasoline tax. A higher gas tax is needed because that is the only way to make other states pay adequately for the gas they get from Texas. We can't put an export tax on our natural gas, but there are more ways than one of skinning a cat; and there should be some way of easing the other taxes paid by producers to offset the higher gas tax they might have to pay,

But even if a higher tax on gas would be passed along to Texas consumers, we imagine they could stand it for two reasons: First, the knowledge that a step would have been taken to slow up the siphoning off of Texas natural gas to enrich other states without yielding adequate taxes to Texas; and second, the knowledge that they'd have to make up the needed money somewhere else any-

Governor Shivers thinks it should be taken out of the pockets of the motorists. However the Legislature might base it on an adequate levy upon natural gas piped out of this state at what is fast becoming an alarming rate.

In Areas, Flu Epidemic Threat To As Many As One In 1917-18

The flu outbreak is rapidly approaching epidemic proportions, Scores of public schools in the state have been forced to close down, absenteeism is heavy others. If it gets much worse it may be advisable to discourage public gatherings of all kinds, though that is a remote possibility at present.

In Dallas, doctors who fought the great 1917-18 epidemic are saying this one is worse. They report all the symptoms of the scourge of 35 years ago, including throat and chest complications. In most cases the current type is called mild, but its virulence may increase as more and more people become affected.

Schools in 19 cities were closed by Tuesday, others were expected to follow suit. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, warned that influenza, even though in mild form, could turn into pneumonia, "The people should take care of them-

selves." he urged. "If you've got a temperature go to bed, get a doctor."

It is excellent advice, and if generally followed the patient would be much bet-ter off, and those with whom he normally comes in contact would have a better chance to escape contracting the disorder.

Locally, a large percentage of public school children are affected, and siege shows no sign of lessening. The long stretch of springlike weather probably has contributed to the high incidence of the disease prevalent in Texas.

Best prescription for halting its spread probably would be a break in the weather. Pending that, not much improvement can be expected. A break-any kind of break. People generally make two big mis-

takes with the flu. First, they drag around too long before doing anything about it, though a few are knocked off their feet the first few hours. Second, they get up too soon after an attack.

If you're stricken, don't fool around with it. Get to bed and stay there. Call a doctor if you're not sure of your grounds

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Eisenhower Insisted That Winnie Make Proposals Via Channels

WASHINGTON, - In every foreign office in every capital the consequences of Winston Churchill's visit to America are being appraised in terms of what he did or did not achieve. Did he establish even before the new administration was installed in Washington the kind of friendly understanding with President-elect Eisenhower that made for personal government betwen heads of state through much of

That is the key question. The answer, in the view of those close to the new President, is in the negative.

The talks between the two leaders were friendly, warm, based on their working relationship in the war and their postwar participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, But Eisenhower's inclination was to keep them on this level.

When the Prime Minister brought up specific problems, the incoming President gently but firmly spoke of the need to route such discussion through the appropriate departments. His long military background gives Eisenhower a strong sense of the importance of channels of authority and the need to stay within those channels. This could in no way be described as a rebuff to Churchill. But, pever heless, the tone was unmistakable.

On the grave problem of the Middle East, and in particular Iran, Churchill did most of his talking with John Foster Dulles, who is to be secretary of state in the new Cabinet. They talked about every phase of the prolonged Iranian crisis. The talks included consideration of a price formula under which Great Britain would be compensated - perhaps through the international bank - for loss of British properties in Iran.

No hint was forthcoming as to whether any broad agreement was reached. New efforts to negotiate a settlement are now going on in Iran in one more attempt to end a stalemate that has lasted nearly two years. There is guarded optimism that the three-way talks between London, Washington and Teheran will finally bring about a settlement.

Those here who have been close to the controversy are increasingly of the belief that there is no place in Iran today for the British. They have agreed to one compromise after another but always about six months too late. By the time they had come around reluctantly to one proposal, resentment inflamed by Communist propaganda and Moslem fanaticism had

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made acceptance of such a proposal impossible. American prestige has suffered along with that of the British, and the question today is whether a solution worked out with the United States will be acceptable in Iran.

A complication has been the anti-cartel suit filed by the Department of Justice in Washington, Even some government officials who formally took the liberal line endorsing anti-trust action against the planned operations of great corporations in dividing markets and assigning territories have stood back in this instance, awed by the truly frightening implications of the oil picture at home and abroad. They have been aware that such a suit with its inevitable disclosures would further stir fierce jealousies and suspicions not merely in Iran but in the whole Middle

Middle East 'oll is vital to Western Europe both in peace and war. When the great British refinery in Iran was shut down, the oil lost was made up by increased production from other Middle East sources largely American-entrolled. This oil had to be paid for with dollars out of the aid supplied by America to Western European nations.

Contrary to previous impressions, experts have now confirmed that an oil pipe line could be built by the Russians over the 600 miles, much of it mountainous, from the Caspian Sea to the heart of the great Iranian oil treasure. This could be done in 18 months.

Somewhat the same feeling about British stubbornness in defending a position virtually lost applies to the situation in Egypt. There Americans had far more to do with helping Major General Mohammed Naguib to power than has been told. They see their efforts to help build a strong middle-ground government endangered by lengthy negotiations over the politics of the Sudan and

Dulles, it can be said with authority, will go to Europe early in the spring before he makes the reported trip to Asia. One of his objectives will be to try to smooth out the frustrating differences that stand in the way of a common western approach to what are in the last analysis matters of life and death for the west.

He will talk with all the leading policymakers and certainly with Britain's Prime Minister. But the signals are clearly set for negotiation through the channels of diplomacy. Eisenhower has no belief in the magic of the personal equation.

Nurse Writes Joe Stalin A Letter

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (#) — By this time, Josef Stalin should have received a letter from Mrs. M. Louise Daly, a nurse who "feels so helpless" about the war in Korea. "I had to get it off my conscience," Mrs. Daly said in explaining why she wrote an open letter to Stalin, the people of Russia and the peoples of Russian satellite countries.

countries. So she wrote: "General Eisenhower has So she wrote: "General Eisenhower has said that no eloquence will stop you. I do not give you eloquence—I give you facts.
"Your so-called democracy is weak with greed, slavery and atheism. The soldiers of the United Nations are dying for the four freedoms. What are your followers dy-

mg itel"
Mrs. Daly doesn't expect an answer.



Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Businessmen Inclined To Go Along On Idea That Slump Is Now On The Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P-Right think business, and not govern-fourths of them seeing a business spank in the middle of a flood of ment, should plan to meet any dip in the cards-about a third of optimism about the outlook for slump that may lie over the next these thinking it will come this floating.

And in the bottle are two notes. Businessmen are asking the

same things. vided on the answers. The two queries reveal one of the funda-mental splits in economic think-

ing in this country.
In both business (probably three to one) and in the council (two to one) a majority thinks a slump is surely in the cards, sooner or

A loud minority insists "it ain't necessarily so."

But if a slump is coming when

lesser assist from industry. Some businessmen (probably a his damndest." Robert C. Turner.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Republic of Texas had a government.

mediately after his arrival in the Lone Star domain. He had a leg shot off by a Mexican cannon ball when he followed Ben Milam into San Antonio. Toucling off a cannon in the first boisterous celebra-tion of the anniversary of San Jacinto, he lost an arm. But such handicaps did not keep Ward from swinging at able-bodied Thomas S. Lubbock on the floor of the Senate, and so effectively that bystanders had to separate them.

Ward's career as Land Commis si' er was marked by a high part: degree of efficiency—and also by "O the storminess of the "Archives farm families are deprived of most Because of his relations with war", one of the most ridiculous essentials and are in constant the lawmakers, he was pretty inneed, effective with his domestic proposstate. When Ward tried to carry "American land workers are in als. That may be why in his reout Sam Houston's orders to renon snows radical design of the probably bounced more governs residence, and Ward came to erable pittance.... he probably bounced more governs residence, and ward came to erable pittance.... he probably bounced more governs related to the probabl

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daily newspaper, shows three- ployed economy

business, jobs and incomes, the hill.

year, and two-thirds of them thinkPresident's Council of Economic

Advisers has sent a troublesome inclined to go along with the coun
Clark disagrees. He thinks there

cil majority in the belief that a need be no real siump because the slump is coming. A recent poll rearmament plans, even after they One reads: is a slump on the way: of top executives by the New York pass their spending peak, should And the other: if so, what to do Journal of Commerce, a business be enough to support a fully em-till the doctor comes?

daily newspaper, shows three-ployed economy.

And both businessmen and the World Today - James Marlow

If Only Temporary, HST Has Blocked Communists

man the wheels of a running train day it crashes, they may get the sing a different song. As he rolls blame or history may decide he homeward to Missouri next Tues- used defective cement or the wrong defense spending slides off, what homeward to Missouri next Tues- used first aid measures should be day night, lying in the dark just kind.

didn't, at least, he says, he "done less world this country has been con-

minority) go along with this view, He steps jauntily back into pri- assuming leadership or retiring as expressed by council Chairman vate life, human, not at all broken into isolationism while communism Leon H. Keyserling and member by seven tremendous years, and gobbled up the rest. Truman recognized the responsibility and took obert C. Turner. very much the man he always was. On the council vice chairman. John If anyone had the right to believe it.

> at times he seemed too cocky, too belligerent, it may have been in part due to a defensive reaction against the snobbism implicit in him a master politician. But it is the crack flung at him so many exactly in this field that history times: "That little haberdasher." may pronounce him most inept

Not long ago he said he has ac- and on these grounds: new land commissioner on this complished two things: He put the could have accomplished far more day in 1841, one of the most color-country in a position of economic if he had only understood, as ful characters to grace that young prosperity and kept it out of a Franklin Rossevelt did, how polithird world war that would mean He was Thomas William Ward, the destruction of civilization. It modern scale. who had plunged into the Revolu- is the greatest prosperity in his-tion with all his Irish vigor im- tory. To the Republicans he leaves

Moscow Says U.S. Farmers Are In A Terrible Plight'

"Over four-fifths of American TV, too.

zens. Mrs. Angelina Eberle's can- prived of all rights, work from ments in foreign affairs. non shots riddled the commission- dawn to dawn and receive a mis-

archives would remain in Austin. dugouts. Thousands of agricultural dent in history—at least in a com-Ward himself, however, refused to workers, deprived of a roof, sleep parable time-but apparently not

ward himself, however, refused to stay, and conducted the business of his office from Washington for two years.

Ward resigned from the land office in 1848. In 1871 the state and which sell milk, milk products cisions, which in the end will have and grate at four to sty times the to be the true measure of his

WASHINGTON (# - To every the job of retaining it. If some

first aid measures should be taken? What preventatives? What before he starts his first night's with the Korean War which, alleas and anti-chinks government should act. It should prepare now "a total anti-cheeped by the conomic strategy"— Judging from all he's said rewhich in the main seems to mean government pump priming, with a all right and, if it turns out he leaves the Republicans with the Korean War which, although less than global has manthough the wheels say; and often against intense opposition, he has blocked communism, government pump priming, with a all right and, if it turns out he fronted with the responsibility of into isolationism while communism ognized the responsibility and took

D. Clark, thinks no further pump in the old saying—in this country priming plans are needed.

And so do most businessmen, to day—he did.

He had no ladder, like a univer-the tide. Yet, the future may show he was kidding himself and the sity degree or wealthy background. he was kidding himself and the He came out of a farmhouse and rest of the world when he thought walked steadily until he reached Russia could be restrained by the the White House by way of storekeeping and precinct politics. If short of the war he is so happy

tics are played on the grand and

His relations with Congress were wretched, particularly in the past two years and particularly after the death of Sen. Vandenberg, one of the Republicans who gave him bi-partisanship in foreign affairs. Truman never learned, or if he did he never took advantage of it, what Roosevelt had demonstrated overwhelmingly: that by charm and maneuver with Congress itself WASHINGTON (# - American and by carrying your case directly farmers, according to the Moscow to the people who elect Congress radio, are in terrible plight. you can win what might otherwise radio, are in terrible plight.

A broadcast by one "Comrade be lost. Truman never made full Beglov," recorded today by U. S. use, as Roosevelt did, of going government monitors said in part: into people's living rooms by radio to state his case. And Truman had

"American land workers are in als. That may be why in his reparticularly dire straits. Ninety- cent talks he subordinated, somemove the records of government four per cent of them earn con- times dismissing in a few parafrom Austin, he ran headlong into siderably less than the required graphs, the domestic side of his resistance by Austin's citi- living minimum. These people, de- administration to his accomplish-

It may have been overlooked but

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Capital Rumors That Shivers Will Take Federal Post Gaining Steam

In some ways Austin is like an overgrown country town. In other ways it is like a real city. Just before the legislature meets it is like a carnival.

The festive air still lingers, of course, in preparation for the governor's inauguration, and even a country newspaperman somehow gets the idea that it may not

be a ordinary inauguration.

They say most of the state business is decided downtown around the hotels that a person who knows how to read the sounding board can figure out a lot of moves on Capitol Hill before they are made officially. Anyone can hear a lot of things around Austin, of course, but sometimes it is difficult to distinguish the wheat from the chaff.

A lot of people who are generally regarded as seasoned observers will tell you, however, that the adage about smoke indicating fire holds true around the capital

If that premise is pure wheat, the governor's inauguration this year will be some-thing extra special. It may ever be a sort of farewell party as well as an inaugura-

Yes, they're whispering around Austin that the Texas governor is destined to go to Uncle Sam. A man named Eisenho wants Allan Shivers, the undertone drums

There is even some speculation on specific

appointments. There was a distinct rumbling the other day that sounded like "Am-bassador to Mexico." Then there were

others that apeared to contradict this.

But, despite the fact that not a single bint was dropped officially, there was nothing to be heard to contradict the under-current which suggested that the governor may be changing jobs long before his new term as chief executive of the state expires.

There is a frantic clamor for "invitations" to the inaugural festivities, Legislators and other public officials, both greater and lesser, are beseiged with requests for those little magic pieces of cardboard.

his is not unusual, but some of these same seasoned observers declare positively that the volume of requests already has leaped far out of proportion, compared to previous inaugurations. People sense that here is a strong possibility that this year's event will be something more than a run-of-the-mill inauguration.

There has been much speculation, both in and out of Austin, since the general election on what sort of reward Mr. Shivers might receive for his spectacular support for the incoming national administration,

Perhaps the chaff will be swept aside soon to thrust the answer plainly before

-WACIL McNAIR

These Days-George Sokolsky

Importance Of Bases Overlooked By Those Who Criticize Engineer

The importance of the Moroccan bases which the United States has been building is often overlooked in the confusing reports and charges which led to a reprimand of General Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers, by the Secretary of War, Frank Pace, Jr.

Actually, three investigations have been made and three reports have been issued. Two of these reports are favorable; one is critical. The critical report, issued by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee and signed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, made beadlines because, if read carelessly, it indicated that hundreds of millions of dollars of the American taxpayers' money were being buried in the sands of the Sahara. The House Subcommittee on Military Public Works issued a report by its chairman, Representative John J. Riley, who gave evidence as to a remarkable job done under almost impossible conditions. The Secretary of War engaged Glenn W. Maxon, an engineer of reputation and experience, to make an independent survey of the bases, and Maxon's report is most favorable to the work that had been done under crash conditions.

From all three reports, it is possible to observe that whatever faults exist in this particular operation, they were due to high level decisions, to delayed negotia-tions with the French, and to Washington indecision and red-tape.

In spite of Mr. Pace's running to cover on the eve of a national election and his throwing the blame on a military officer who cannot answer back without being insubordinate, a tremendous lot has been accomplished in Morocco.

These bases, the largest in the world designed to make it possible for our planes to cover the whole of Europe, were ordered in a hurry to be ready in July, 1951, an apparent impossibility. Yet in 82 days, after ground was broken, the Army engineers had built a field that was usable. This is called "crash construction" under the circumstances of which costs are not taken into account, because the results are so important and pressing.

The contractors had to build not only airfields that would hold the largest planes already in existence, some projected and still on paper, but also five cities with all facilities necessary for a defensible airbase of primary magnitude.

No one questions the importance of these bases in the defense of the United States, should Soviet Russia attempt the conquest of western Europe.

The issue is whether they have been wastefully built and if anyone is cul-pable. When ordered, the top policy makers believed that Russia intended war and rushed to the defenses. Rush jobs always are badly planned and cost lots of money. If any error is involved, it is in the rush factor. Also a factor is the usual military method of constantly changing plans without regard to a contractor's costs in such Mr. Riley made the point in his report;

". . . where one year before there had been nothing, there existed at two locations in Morocco at the time these hearings began in April 1952, useable air bases and there was in the process of establishment an important link in the defense of the west. "As the investigation continued it was seen that all of this had been accom-

plished under incredible working con-ditions. There had been no advance plans or specifications, or even more important there were no master plans; construction and planning had to be done simultaneously . . ."

Another problem that arose is also due the characteristic Washington habit

of making big appropriations and then tying them into a knot of red-tape. Of this Representative Riley said: ... The District Engineer was forced

to work under conditions of almost month-to-month bankruptcy. At hardly no time after heavy work had commenced was he supplied with sufficient funds to see further ahead than 30 days, although the lead time required for procurement of construction materials was several months long."

I have now read the reports available on this subject, as well as a good deal of the testimony at hearings and find that the work is progressing remarkably well. What I cannot understand is why Mr. Pace chose General Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers, as a scapegoat when none was necessary. All he needed to do was to present the facts. He might even have taken credit for them.

Thief Returns Panty Bonus

VANCOUVER, Canada A -The thief who stole washing from a woman's clothes-line returned it recently with interest. The woman reported that her wash found its way back on the clothesline with an ad-ditional 35 pairs of panties.

Chinese Education Emphasizes Science

HONG KONG UM - The Chinese Communist government is making over the nation's educational system, with emphasis on subjects dealing with heavy industry,

reports the New China News Agency.
Chinese colleges and college teachers
were subjected to an intensive course in
"ideological remoulding" in 1952, to get
them on the Communist path Teachers not them on the Communist path. Teachers not pliable or adjustable to the Red ideas were weeded out. The Communists con-verted most institutions into technical schools and also built more technical

Uncle Ray's Corner

'United States' Gives Us Honor

The German liner called the "Bremen" made a record of four days, 14 hours and 30 minutes while crossing the Atlantic 24 years ago. The voyage was from New York to Cherbourg, France. For four years the "Bremen" and the

"Europa" were the Atlantic queens, but then their rule was challenged. This time Italy came to the front with the "Rex." Twenty years have passed since the "Rex" made a crossing from Gibraltar to New York in four days, 13 hours and 58 minutes, The average speed was almost 29 knots. At this point let me note that a knot is a measure of distance at sea, and sometimes is called a "sea mile." A sea mile is longer than land mile. The rate of

miles an hour. Next came the huge "Normandie" to lead the world's ocean liners. This vessel was, for a time, the pride of France. It cut the time record for both eastern and western crossings of the Atlantic. On one record voyage the "Normandie" aver-

29 knots means a bit more than 33 land

aged almost exactly 31 knots. Great Britain, with her old pride in the sea, came forward 17 years ago with the "Queen Mary" and this mightly vessel soon set up new records both ways across the Atlantic. In 1938 the "Queen Mary"

made an eastward crossing in three days, 20 hours and 42 minutes. A sister ship, the slightly longer "Queen Elizabeth," has ranked as the largest vessel affoat since the "Normandie" came to its end.

There was a time when the United States was famed for its fast sailing vessels, but American speed failed to hold for steam crossings of the Atlantic during the past century. The same was true during the first half of the present century, but last year, the great liner, "United States," was launched.

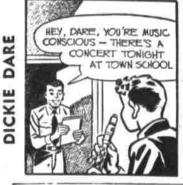
With a gross tonnage of 53,330 and a length of 990 feet, the "United States" ranks among the very large liners of modern times, but falls short, in size, of few others. It came into first place cause of speed, running faster than 40 land miles an hour during parts of its maiden voyage. In that voyage, it crossed the Atlantic in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes. The voyage was the fastest which ever had been made. Not content wit hthat, the captain made another record on the return voyage, and the "United States" became the new speed queen of

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MISTER BREGER



"Hah, big joke! It says, For inserting a slug in this machine you are about to receive a surprise!"



Ike Faces Busy Day Of Politics, Speeches

well talks to Columbia university

committee, which will meet in ration ceremonies. The general Washington tomorrow to select a and Mrs. Eisenhower will occupy

Eisenhower almost certainly will from Manhattan by other mem-take word to that meeting that his bers of the family, some officials Roberts, who served as the com- large staff of aides.

during the campaign.

That wil make selection of Roberts a formality. The former chairman of the Kansas State Republican Committee is in line to suc-ceed Arthur E. Summerfield, who is resigning as head of the national GOP committee to serve as postmaster general in Eisenhower's

On the subcommittee meeting with the President-elect are these national committee members: Former U. S. Sen. Harry Darby

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NEW YORK 45-President-elect Penusylvania; C. C. Spades o Eisenhower discusses politics with Florida: Mrs. Wesley Dixon of Il-a delegation from the Republican National Committee today and he also set aside time for three fare of Washington State. Eisenhower will leave New York

The general arranged to confer with five members of the national the presidential suite at the Statler The subcommittee meeting with Hotel. They will be accompanied for chairman is Wesley of the new administration and a

Late today Eisenhower goes to the Columbia University campus for brief farewell talks to the students and faculty members. His resignation as president of the university is effective Monday. He was scheduled to talk first

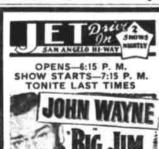
to the students at the Seth Low Library, then go to the MacMillan Theater to address the faculty. dinner honoring Yung B. Smith, former dean of the university's

Pair Admit Slaying

um have admitted the killing Wednesday of a farmer and his wife and daughter.

Meet Postponed

DENTON, Jan. 16 P-Members of the Gulf Coast Conference will meet sometime this spring, instead of here today as scheduled. The postponement was announced yesterday but no definite date of the nfeeting was given.



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Engineer Lauded Dulles Raps Idea Of For Fast Action In Train Wreck 'Containing' Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 UF-Salvage men and investigators today crack express train which burtled, partment over his plan to try to back "in a way which will not inplumbed the quiet wreckage of the wild and brakeless, into Washing-ton's Union Station yesterday. loosen Russia's hold over its satel-an insurrection (in a satellite

incredibly, there were no deaths ganda strategy. in the grinding, steaming impact just three blocks from the Capitol. But hospitals reported treating 51 persons, many released shortly, and seven were in serious condi-

The train the Pennsylvania Railton, smashed through steel-andconcrete barriers and into the depot's giant concourse. The engine the floor to the basement.

round-the-clock salvage operations already have put three of the six Dulles said "no permanent recalready have put three of the six coaches involved back on the tracks. It said floor braces will be sible so long as the Kremlin seeks

railroad in a statement said ter" may be possible. it had no explanation for the failure of the 150-ton electric locomolive's air brakes.

But it credited engineery Henry tinued blasting of the engine's horn Racial Segregation enabled station officials to clear the concourse of people. The crew, the train's estimated 400 passenaisles and keep seated.

The time helped, too. The express was due at 8:30 a.m. (EST), when crowds are not as heavy at the depot as later on.

was jolted by another mishapan explosion in a burning building Belvoir in Virginia. that sent about 50 persons to the hospital, some seriously hurt.

Polio Strikes Family Of Roosevelt Again, **But Children Recover**

NEW YORK W-Infantile paralyin has struck the family of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who haself was a polio To Seek \$93 Million

It was disclosed yesterday that have recovered. Another of the late President's

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER I said, referring to the basic con-WASHINGTON A-John Foster tainment theory of the outgoing Dulles seems certain to encounter Truman administration. Soviet

an argument within the State De-

for the Eisenhower administration from Kremlin domination told the Senate Foreign Relations road's Federal Express from Bos- tion of the Iron Curtain lands can and must be adopted

After hearing Dulles on this and voted to recommend Senate con-The Pennsylvania Railroad said firmation of Dulies after the in-

Tonight he will speak to alumni installed today so workmen can to extend its power over the free of the university at an Astor Hotel get at the other cars and the loco-world. He thought that "limited motive, which will be dismantled. agreements of a working charac-

"A policy which only contains Russia is bound to fail," Dulles

MONTELIMAR. France Police said last night that two young fugitives from a psychiatric asylimited blasting of the averted a major catastrophe. It said Brower's conlimited blasting of the rower's conlimited blasting of the rower's con-

WASHINGTON (B_Commission said, lessened injuries among er of Education Earl J. McGrath arguments of various holdover adsays he is forbidden by law to ingers by warnings to clear the terfere with racial segregation of school pupils on Army posts. This is a local practice, he said, cal and a reasonable risk

and out of his jurisdiction. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) had protested such segregation at Ft. Four hours later, the capital Sam Houston and Ft. Bliss in Texas, Ft. Sill in Oklahoma and Ft.

> the matter up to McGrath.
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> The schools are operated by community authorities with the help of federal funds granted upon

approval of McGrath's office

two of his grandchildren.—Haven, Red Cross has set a 93 million 12, and Nina, 10, children of John dollar quota for its March fund Roosevelt-were stricken with drive-eight million above the 1952 mild cases last summer. They now goal and the biggest yet except in wartime Campaign Chairman Leroy A

grandchildren, Cartis Roosevelt, Lincoln announced the quota to 15 brought to them from the univers-suffered a light polio attack in regional vice chairmen here yes-terday.

power, he continued, can be cut He cited Yugoslavia as an example The secretary of state-designate of a nation which has broken away

It is on the point of what may be done short of risking new dan-Committee yesterday he is con- ger or trouble with Allied counvinced that a policy of expressing tries that the incoming secretary U. S. concern for peaceful liberament and objection in the State

Present policy advisers, includother foreign policy views for two ing career diplomats who will carand one coach plunged through hours, the committee unanimously ry over into the new regime, have the idea of preventing new expan sion of Russian power rather than rolling it back. They have long contended that propaganda which focuses hopes on freedom in the satellites runs a serious risk of setting off futile uprising. They have also argued that the

. S. and its Allies are not prepared to back up such appeals with force, if that should become nec Concern has been exan countries would oppose any po litical and psychological offensive whic's they thought might threaten to set off World War III.

Thus it appears that Dulles will either have to overcome contrary visors, or replace them with men who share his conviction that cold war offensive is both practi-

TV Experiment Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg said segregation violates Pentagon policies. She put the matter up to McGrath **Teaching Change**

BALTIMORE ATTENDED and Price Aide Warns amplified sound joined hands here today in an experiment that could mean a drastic revision in post graduate medical teaching.

It could mean that doctors remote areas wouldn't have to leave their patients and travel to the big citie, where medical universities are usually located. county groups before a television Stabilizer Joseph Freehill. screen and see the latest in techniques and new developments

The experiment was conducted at University Hospital here under sponsorship of the Maryland Academy of General Practice. one room to another throughout the entire day.

Baltimore station WBAL-TV supplied the facilities, and doctors from the University of Maryland Medical School conducted demostrations and performed surgical operations

In addition to televised teaching to remote areas, another advantage was explored.

It was noted that about 60 medical men at one time could sit in chairs in a large hall and watch what normally only one man or a few at the most could observe. For example, one demonstration nvolved diagnosis of a heart disound, the beat could be heard in the farthest corner of the room No stethescope needed.

It was a heart with a murmur and it sounded like a bullfrog clearing his throat.

There was no need, either, for the doctors to crowd around the little nachine which traced with a moving line the peaks and valleys as the heart contracted. The line appeared on the tele-

THE Menastore vision screen and was in easy view of all. Normally, only a few of the medical men could have crowded about the machine to view the

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About Ending Of Controls In U.S.

WASHINGTON UN-Ending price controls now would cost the nation more than three billion dollars a They could band together as year in higher prices, says Price

Hi report yesterday to Econom ic Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said this is a "very conservative estimate."

Much of the increase would come in defense goods, he said, but It was done in miniature. The price rises boosting living costs demonstrations were telecast from could be expected in such consumer items as foods, tobacco, fuels, drugs and cosmetics, personal services, automotive repairs and household appliances.

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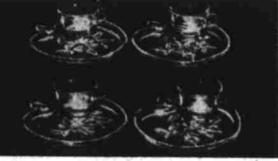
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