Partly Cloudy, Showers

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Tidelands Bill Will Be Signed With Ceremony

WASHINGTON M-The White House will make a ceremony of President Eisenhower's signing of controversial bill to give coastal states title to submerged lands off their shores.

The signing, scheduled for to-day, was put off until an indefinite date, probably later this week. Plans were changed, the White House disclosed, so that averange-ments could be made for a number of interested persons to attend. Press Secretary James C. Ha-gerty announced "Saturday while Eisenhowers was cruising in Chesapeake Bay, that the President could sigh the measure into line on

his return to Washington today. Approval of the measure, twice vetoed by former President Trum.n. will open the way for probable renewal of the court battle between the federal, government and the states for control of the oil-rich .submerged lands, often mistakenly called tidelands.

Opponents of the legislation have said they would challenge the val-idity of the law before the Supreme Court, which in three previous rulments has "paramount rights" to submerged lands off the coasts of California, Texas and Louisiana. The bill, subject of a prolonged Senate debate, spells out the title of the states to submerged lands within their historic boundaries. This is generally three miles seaward, except along the Texas and Flerida Gulf coasts, where the

states claim 1012 miles seaward. A companion bill, aiready passed state, boundary lines. Development of this area's oil, gas and other natural resources would be under control of the Interior Department.

sary The issue figured prominently in Troma development of the sub-merged hands belonged to all the people, not to the coastal states alone. The law's opponents pro-posed that this wealth be used for general purposes, mainly for edge. cational aid to all the "states,

Eisenhower took the opposite po sition-that the submerged coastal lands were withiff the historic boundaries of the states and be-longed to them.

Relief Fund For Disaster Is At \$1,930

who wish to lend a helplost every possession in the nadoes last week are urged to send their gifts promptly. Here week-end recess. It indicated there

their gifts promptly. The money should be sent within



P.O.W. Returnees Honored

Corp. Eddie Vidal and Lt Albert de la Garza, Texas prisoners of war returned from Korea, met Gov. Allan Shivers just before a parade in their hono? during the Armed Services Day celebration in Austin, Texas. Left to right: Vidal; Mrs. Vidal; Gov, Shivers; De la Garza, and Mrs. De la Garza. Vidal and De la Garza are from San Antonio, Texas. (AP Wirephotes

Hope Abandoned For Teacher

Pay Increase Compromise Plan AUSTIN M—Three authors of the \$306 teachers pay plan said today they have abandoned their hopes for a compromise "with regret." tor a simpst even division they have abandoned their friends endorsed a they have abandoned their hopes tor a compromise "with regret." tor a simpst even division tor a simp by the House, would give the fed-eral government control of lands in the continental shelf beyond the for a compromise "with regret" sight more than 200 Te "With an almost even division ers and their Triends endorsed now have." of votes, the leaders of both sides fight-to-the-finish stand for \$600 now have." The teachers and others who

more pay or nothing. They lambasted the so-called \$306 compromise as a "fake" and a "phony" and mapped a detailed b detailed length of the so-called a "phony" and mapped a detailed length of the so-called length of th are reluctant to make the neces? concessions," 'said a statement signed by Representatives Ben Glusing, Kingsville, Frank

ommunities. Tied to the measure is a procompromise plan in the closing days of the session. Backers of the \$600 a year pay

raise proposal for teachers last night called the \$306 compromise education program, the state pay- the audience. a "fake" and a "phony" and said they wanted to have nothing to do ing the other 80 per ceft. Pro-ponents have proposed to adjust with it. The House went back to work on compromise.

the bulky corporation code revi-sion-bill and there was no public mention of the-teachers pay question. The Senate also resumed its House Speaker Reuben Senter-

fitt this morning issued a state- set up four years ago. ment saying it was "unfortunate that the school lobby has been Persons who wish to tent a who ing hand to fellow Texans who fing hand to fellow Texans who ment prior to the opening of House ment prior to the opening of House

"It won't hurt the first or second plant our crop for another ses-year," said TSTA Pres. R. A. sion."

Ridgway Warns NATO Defenses Still Weak Highest Water

GEN. RIDGWAY

On Record Due In Sabine Area

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BT The Associated Press The lower Sabine River waferhed braced itself Monday for the worst flood in recent history. Already warned to expect the highest water on record, the area ontinued to be soaked bystorrenfal rains and the Weather Bureau was hard pressed to keep its fore-

easts up to date. An 8.65dnch rain at Bon Wier Sunday resulted in an upward revision of flood stages from that point to Orange. Deweyville, which still had not

dried out after successfully bat-tling a 16.5-foot crest two wateks ago, want told to get neady for a stage of at least 18 feet within the stage of at least is neet which the next three days. Highest ever re-corded there was 17.5-feet in 1945. Gogtinued rains, Meteorologist Paul Cook of Lake Oharles warned, would send the Sabine even higher. Deweyville's levee is built up to

flew directly into an ominous-lookthe next 36 hours. Highest water ing black cloud, that brought a half-hour downpour to the area, an Air Force pilot said today. " The lone survivor was a woman

clais from Dallas and Fort Worth. Capt. James E. Beck, a veleran fession of teaching strike at this about the possibility of undertak-time, but it may be the only way ing evacuation of residents in the of 50 combat missions over Korea and home here on leaver said he was at the Marshall airport when

vision' that would require local dis, to achieve what we're after," Iowiantis around Deweyville, tricts to pay 20 per cent of the Proffer said in response to a So far there has been no show of alarm in Deweyville; Persons

me" political scalps "hanging on the ratio to 19-81 at a further, the barn door" after next year's rain and southerly winds. the ratio to 19-81 at a further, the barn door" after next year's The serious flood area was in elections if they don't make good Local districts now pay a fixed on promises made last year

Col. Herbert D. Vogel, division 21 per cent of the overall cost. Is little hope for the \$600 pay raise The percentage has gradually de- they originally sought. He said he creased from 25 per cent since could see no element of compro-Army engineer, said Army engi-neers were watching the situation

Heavy rains fell Sunday, Lufkin measured 2.04- inches in the 24-The 80-20 feature was a major tax being upheld in court. hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday. College Station had 2.17. TSTA Executive Director target of altack at the teachers . TSTA Executive Director meeting last night called by tele- Charles Tennyson advised: "Congram by the Texas State Teachers tact your legislators, let's defeat Association.

Southeast Area

cy and "Jesse Burkes, drave up fied, the airline announced just then and Evans instructed them to go to the nearest resiis Mrs. J. W. Cox of Panama City. dence and call help. He and his is scheduled to visit Japan, Korea, wife rushed to the scene but found Ela, only two persons still alive, The known dead: One was Mrs. J. Wr Cox of Pan-L. F. Russ, 62, Dallas. Victor Goldberg, 50, Monroe, La. L. L. Kilpatrick, Lake Proviama City, Fla. The other was Mrs. R. H. Fincher, 19, of near Atlanta, whose infant son was killed. Mrs. Pincher died soon after the crash. dence, La Harvey T. Newell Jr., 43, Merid-Mrs. Evans brought quilts from ian, Miss. Ray M. Adams, 61, Dallas. her home and wrapped them about Lt. Col. Jack M. Rogers, 37. the rain-soaked woman. She wash-Fort Worth. ed Mrs. Cox' face at her request.

Support Regime's **Foreign Aid Plans**

BY RUSSELL BRINES Committee in support of the ad-WASHINGTON IF - Gen. Mat ministration's request for \$5,800,hew B. Bidgway told Conguess to: 000,000 of continued foreign aid in day that even if free Europe's the 12 months beginning July 1. forces are built up to planned Ridgway gave the committee a strength this year they still will sober review of the European mili-be' too weak "to prevent serious pary situation, and said continuareverses in event of attack" by the Communists. And he declared he has seen no evidence that Soviet peace talk is sincere, adding: "The military

sincere, adding: "The military tions." threat based on capabilities has re- . Ridgway said that "Today, as a

year, ago, air power is still the weakest link in our defense, x x mained unchanged, in my opin-The European defense comthere are still major deficiencies, mander, who is soon to become U. S. Army chief of staff, testified for example, in support units, lo-gistical establishments and stocks before the House Foreign Affairs of ammunitions."

Today's News TODAY

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ridgway, who arrived here yes terday from his Paris headquar tees, is making his first attempt as Europe's North Atlantic Treaty commander to talk Congress, out of funds. It is a sort of warmup for part of his duties as Army chief of staff, the job to which he has been named by President Eisenhower, effective Aug. 16.

Ridgway last appeared before a congressional group in 1952 while en, route from Tokyo, where he had been the Allies' Far East chief? to Paus, where he took over from

this time on the progress and pros-pects of the Nato military buildup,

"Rep: Vorys. (R-Ohio), a member Beck flew jets in Korea but qual-said the general's testimony may filed as a flier in the Air Force bave an important bearing on consideration of administration re-quests for more, than three billion quickly as it had come, and 15 dollars in military and limited minutes after the wreck the rain economic sid to Europe next year. in all, Eisenhower has requested \$5,800,000,000 to continue foreign

J. B. Evans, his wife, Willie and 12>months starting July 1. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattle Hill, were in their farmhouse goly 125

mittee has decided to take a first hand look at some of the countries sounded awfully doud but all tabbed for such assistance. Chair-sht," the farmer said. "There man Bridges (R-NH) announced man Bridges (R-NH) announced Saturday a two-man subcommittee will make a survey in the Far East, leaving May 27, and another sub door to see a "powerful plume of sntoke ceming up gut of the woods." They both saw an explo-

result from the trips, Bridges said, With first-hand knowledge, he said, the committee will not "have to take the word of somebody else"an apparent rebuke of Mutual Se-curity Director Harold E. Stassen.

The Far East. subcommittee, composed of Senators Dirksen (R-III) and Magnuson (D-Wash),

Formusa, Indochina and The Phil-ippines. India and Pakistan were

cansidered among other possibili-

When Ridgway landed at Wash-

ngton National Airport vesterday

he declined to comment on foreign

aid. But, in response to reporters'

questions, he said he saw no

essening of Russia's capabilities

to wage war. Of Europe's military situation

Florida Woman Lone Survivor In Plane Crash

ATLANTA (8) - Eighteen of 19 persons killed when a Delta Chi- bursting up out of the ground," he

A full investigation of the dis-aster is being conducted by Civil

Aeronautics Board and Delta offi-

chgo & Southern DC-3 airliner said rashed vesterday near Marshall, Mrs. Evans' two nephews, Quin-Texe, have been positively identi-

9 Persons Die n Plane Crash MARSHALL UN-A Delta-Chicar | up"-and expressed surprise it did

seconds despite a pilot's efforts.

If that happened to the Delta plane

it would have brushed the tree-

The rain cloud disappeared

stopped. The storm lasted only 30

"We heard the plane coming-

as blinding rain and a high wind.

We heard the crash but thought lightning had hit a nearby oil rig."

Evans, called his wife to the back

sion that shook their frame house. "It sounded like something

tops, he said?

minutes.

right."

ersion of the DC3.

lon '

go and Southern .airliner which not land at Marshall "because it crashed near here yesterday, kill- was headed straight for very Eisenhower as supreme command ing 19 of the 20 persons aboard, rough-looking black clouds." er in Europe. He faces detailed questioning Beck said such a cloud often contains a downdraft that drops a big plane 590 feet-in a matter

which has stirred strong criticism recently in Congress. of the Foreign Affairs Committee,

aid throughout the free world for The Senate Appropriations Confyards from where the plane struck.

committee will do the same in . Europe later. "Deep. cuts" in aid. funds wille

the DC3 flew over, headed for Shreveport: He said it was unusthere said that so far everybody A speaker from Seadrift forefaw was staying put. Some political scalps "banging on The forecast was for still

Newton County, in Southeast Texas otal of 45 million dollars, about Proffer told the teachersethere on the Texas-Louislana line

The money should be sent within the next few days to San Angelo and Waro, so that rehabilitation authorities may addilt to the funds authorities may addilt to the funds Senate. The session ends at noon May 27 being contributed from all over the

Senterfitt's statement came on the heels of jam-packed night nation. The local fund was up by \$105 today, for a total of \$1,930.76. Mayor G. W. Dabney Sunday expressed their friends who endorsed a fight the hope that Big Spring could be to the finish stand for a \$600 inrepresented by gifts "of at least crease or nothing. \$2,500.

Checks should be made to DIS- The \$306 increase offered by the Checks should be made to DIS-ASTER RELIEF FUND, and sent so carried with it a "number of to Ira Thurman at the First Na- appropriations-all contingent uptional Bank Designations for elther San Angelo or Waco will be tax lawsuit that is holding up 45 States and his wife's arms today sington Air Terminal in London on Farm 363, Newton County, between complied with fully, Latest tabulation:

Joe B. Neel. Darrell David Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill 0

H V. Miller Leroy Echols Previously acknowledged ...

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\$ 25.00 just about gobble up the gas tax behind the Communist Iron Cur- his Prague assignment.

10.00 Creighton

10.06 revenue that would come to the fain. 10.00 revenue that would come to the tain. - 5.00 state if the suit is settled favor- The Associated Press foreign three months at the time. correspondent arrived aboard a ably to Texas. Dozens of other controversial Pan American Airways plane 5.00 measures also crowd both House from Frankfurt, Germany.

50.00 and Senate dockets for show-downs Oatis spent 25 months in a him "psychological" treatment be- Jasper 5.00 measures also crowd show-downs 50.00 and Senate dockets for show-downs 1825.76 before the May 27 quitting date. 1825.76 before the May 27 quitting date. beld that he was a spy. Then, sud-beld that he was a spy. Then, sud-guilt. Among them are water conserva-ag30.76 tion bills, a modified auto inspec- denly, Saturday they released him.

Triple Jet Ace Crowned As UN Sabres Destroy 12 Red MIGs

SEOUL IM-American Sabre jet ing confirmation, the Air Force Chorwon on the Central Front in individually. pilots reported destroying 12 Com-munist MIGs today as a slender

Californian sharpshooter became the world's first triple jet ace. It was the sixth straight day of The day's mark was the biggest to be biggest the sharpest predawn action Mon-day. The Reds withdrew after a 12/2-hour skirmish at the ROK-held

It was the sixth straight day of The day's mark was the biggest furious air battles over North Ko- since September, 1952, when 13 rea. The Allied bag for that period MIGs were destroyed and four that was reported by the U. S. Air damaged. The record was set July clashes were as 36 MIGs destroyed, 2 4, 1952, with 13 destroyed, one Army said. clashes were reported, the Eighth probably downed and 17 damaged, probably downed and seven dam-

probably downed and 12 damaged. probably downed and seven damaged. Micconnell, of Apple Valley, ing good h ment by aged. spoken 140 - pounder, reported downing three of the Red, jets-his 14th, 15th and 16th. downing two of Monday's string. and 16th. his 14th., 15th

his 14th. 15th and 16th. And the Fifth Air Forde re-moved McConnell's hottest compet-tor from combat by turning down Capt. Manuel Fernandez. of Miami, Fla., had fighting dwindled along the wind-to stro. bills just one short of fighting the fort. Here and the short of the fort. Here and the short of the s

14 MIG kills, just one short of ing 155-mile front. Triole acc-dom. He wilk leave for Sunday, South Korean infantryhome in a few days with 125 mis-sions behind him-25 more than the a string of outposts on a horse-turn away."

for rotation. , shoe-shaped bend of the Pukhan dogfights also pro- River in East-Central Korea. McConnell, a father of three, 100 required for rotation. was described by fellow pilots as in charge of the (Czech) govern-Monday's as Lt. Col. George Ruddell of Eu-gene, Ore., shot down his fifth jet. Red artillers shelling. But at nightfall, the ROKs pulled "a little wild" until he recently ment, do not see things as we do

Eleven of Monday's 12 kills were The Eighth Army reported 122 copter.

FREED WRITER IS HOME

Oatis' Wife Greets Him At New York

NEW YORK I - William N., Mrs. Oatis last saw her husband on settlement of the pending gas Oatis, returned to the United almost three years ago-at Kenmillion dollars in state revenue. The proposed expenditures would from more than two years in prison June 23, 1950, as he took off for Bleakwood and Bon Wier, Farm

They had been married less than night, Oatis said the Czechs gave Jasper and on U. S. 97 south of

nism, he said, However, he said:

for me to describe what happened ches County, washout of Atascosa so that I could be understood by Greek bridge end; Farm 351, Polk any one not familiar with such

the sharpest predawn action Mon-psychological than anything else. "If what I was heard to say or 12/2-hour skirmish at the ROK-held reported to have said during the British Torpedo Boat sounded like I was reciting trial something, why that's the way it

After that, only minor patrol was." The newsman from Marion, Ind.

was thin, pale, a bit bewildered by his sudden freedom, but in seem-stroyed the craft and shattered by his sudden freedom, but in seem-Calif., reported he saw the third ing good health. He said his treat-McConnell, of Apple Valley,

He explained his accusation by was seriously burned and three

cause there was another one com- there were quite different ideas

"Many people, especially people

Roads Closed AUSTIN (P-The State Highway

Department today reported these, oad conditions: Dallas District - All highways open except Farm-to-Market 85 north of Maybank, Kaufman Coun-

Atlanta District-All state high-Beaumont District-Closed: Robins, Ga.

1414, Newton County, State 87 at Little Cow Creek near Burkeville. David Fincher, Water is over State 87 south of Robert B. Kenty, 45, Dallag, Newton but is not closed; same Foy E. Bryant, 34. Dallas, L. R. Murphy, Macon, Ga. Before leaving Frankfurt last conditions on 190 east and west of

the pilot James P. Stewart, 33, Chattanooga, Tenn., co-pilot Joe Anne Carlson, 25, Chicago He was not terrorized or mis- high water; U. S. 287 between Corstewardess.

handled, and the Czechs did not try rigan and Groveton and between Misa Geraldine Hudson, 22. to indoctrinate him with commu- Groveton and Pennington, high Dravton Mills, S. C. water; State 87 between Hemphill Mrs. Barbara Jean Loidy, 32. and Milam and between Hemphill ourt reporter of Patchogue, N.Y "They were very efficient in and Newton County line; Farm 83 The body of one woman was untheir methods and preparation for my trial. It would be very difficult high water. Farm 226, Nacogdoidentified. However James M. Cobb. Delta-C. & S. public infor-Creek bridge end; Farm 351, Polk Genny, washout of temporary bridge at Klekapoo Creek; State

147, high water at Angelina River Angelo Aid Sought

Explosion On Board Injures Four Sailors

wired the request to President Eisenhower yesterday. . Last week AARHUS, Denmark M-A violent explosion aboard a British the President allocated 250 thousand dollars for Waco disaster lief after Shivers had asked \$2,436,

thousands of windows in the port 000.

W. Saegert as U. S. marshal for SHOWERS Western Texas,

Lillian Horton, Talladega, "Ala. the Lord," Mrs. Evans said. "She generally, he said: "I find very told me she thought her leg was many highly encouraging factors, She kept crying and calling on Lt. Col. John T. Cretors, Warner broken and to help her. And she and I find also a very great many worried about the baby, asking if Mrs. R. H. Fincher, 19. of near Atlanta, and her infant son, Jesse

it was all right." The algulane apparently struck Mexico Consul Dies tall pines and tumbled over and over, cutting a swath 500 yards Capt. Douglas Volk, 33, Atlanta. through the woods.

brough the woods. The crash of the Delta-Chicago Oklahoma City, died at a hospital

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OKLAHOMA CITY M-Gustava

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here last night following a heart attack.

More Donors Needed To Get Local Blood Quota Of 300

Visit of the Red Cross Blood-Iting hour to appear for the blood Cobb. Delta-C. & S. public is public is just a week away, and a mation officer, said a Miss Betty Big Spring is to meet its quota of the will be in the basement of the 300 pints of blood to help men in the passenger list. The armed forces, more donors 25 and 26, from noon to 6 p.m.

Persons who are willing to make each day. this" vital contribution to the na-tion's defense may fill out the cou-son-regardless of sex or colorof 850 thousand dollars has been asked for relief of tormado-slashed San Angelo. Governor Shivers may call the free Cross office, attendance, and will see to it that blood is received only from those ^{thone} 256. Those indicating this gift will persons whose condition proper-

receive a confirming postcard, set-ily permits it.

Blood Donor Pledge

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26. Please send this card to the Red Cross, P.O. Box 626, Big Spring, Texas).

I am happy to offer a pint of blood for our Armed Forces. tonight day NAME High Ioday 82. TELEPHONE (Res.) (Bus.) If specified time desired, please indicate: m in 1915. manimum ratefall this date e.s. (Date) m 1929.

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WASHINGTON (B-The Senate judiciary committee today ap-

area here yesterday. One sailon THE WEATHER others received slight injuries. The P1023's chief stoker, the

proved the nomination of Albert

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AUSTIN UP-A federal allocation

President Ends Last Cruise On 6 Arraignments **Board The Yacht, Williamsburg** Are Noted In

worthless checks, theft, and un-

Wormiess careas, units, introduction of the second secon a knife: W.B. Taylor, passing Va. hot check: G.P. Cox, driving while intoxicated: Oscar. D. Ainsworth, theft; and Felix Franco, DWI. Vgrnon M. Webb said he was There is something special about

not guilty of beating-his wife who brought complaint against him. His bond was set at \$500. He left Annapolis last night after

His bond was set at \$500. Mendoza had a push button knife in his possession on arrest by sheriff's officials Saturday night He said he was guilty of carrying work, His fine was \$100. He left Annapolis last night after a round of goil with Adm. C. Turn-er Joy, academy superintendent Nations delegation at the Korean peace talks. In Norfolk Saturday Figure

Cox, 'resident of Lamesa, was fined \$200° by Judge Weaver. Cox admitted driving while interior to x admitted driving while intoxicated. Lt. Robert N. Gourley of Webb In between, the President got in several hours of work on the nitestified that Cox's our was in wide radio address he will make collision with his Saturday night, tomorrow night. and that Cox appeared intoxicated

The speech will deal with the interrelated problems of national at the time. Taylor admitted passing a \$35 security, federal spending and taxes. The President and White he was supposed to have the mon-ey in a Snyder bank at the time the check was passed. He was williamsburg Saturday night and the the back was passed. He was fined \$25 by the judge and told stayed at it until 1:30 yesterday to pay off the check. Ainsworth, who said he was

White House Press Secretary ist passing through town, ad James C. Hagerty told newsmen nitted taking carpenter's tools the speech was almost completed mitted taking carpenter's tools the speech was almost completed from the Salvation Army. He said by the time the Williamsburg ar-he was drunk at the time. Judge rived in Annapolis.

was drunk at the time. Judge fived in Annapous. * Franco was arrested by Con-stable Ödell Buchanan this morn-ingent Coahoma. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intox-icated and was fined \$100. * This Elsenhower's last sched-uled trip aboard the presidential and Elsenhower's last sched-uled trip aboard the presidential is disconverted in the sched-uled trip aboard the presidential is disconverted in the sched-uled trip aboard the presidential is disconverted in the sched-uled trip aboard the presidential is disconverted in the sched-is disconverted in the sched-ti the sched-the "mothball fleet" at the sch of

Taft Sees Need For Excess Profits Tax

BY JACK BELL

to be continued temporarily," he WASHINGTON (A - Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today that, the ex-cess profits tax is "vicious" in some of its aspects but probably should be continued temporarily to provide revenue needed toward budget balancing. Taft, the Senate majorite locker Taft, the Senate majorite locker Taft, the Senate majorite locker

provide revenue needed toward budget balancing. Taff, the Senate majority leader, said in an interview he feels the tax generally reaches big business firms most sple to pay, although he added. there is really no equi-table way of defining "excess profits." "While it is a vicious tax in some ways, it provides revenue that we

"While it is a victous tax in some ways, it provides revenue that we need badly and it probably ought The President plans to discuss the same matters tomorrow morn-ing at a White House conference

Newspaper Meet specific tax action, Congress is un-likely to continue present high lev-ies. He indicated that if the Presi-dent merely cites the need for rev-Held In Midland

MIDLAND UP-Fifty executives the lawmakers, little if anything and editorial members of Texas will be done. the continuing study committee of inee; said in a separate interview the Texas Associated Press Man-be believes many Democrats would Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala,) the 1953 aging Editors Association here support a direct presidential recyesterday. ommendation for continuation

with legislative leaders.

Taft said it is his judgment that unless Eisenhower recommends

up his three and one-half day,com-bination business and pleasure

f disparagement. "I have never heard one of them as they shall live."

Agriculture Outlook 32 Die Violently Is Brighter Locally Over The Week End By The Associated Press

as they assembled in Bancroft Hall for Sunday dinnet? The said he had been associating for a long time "with what is called the service brats." The "brats." he explained are the gan who has said, my fattler is a merchant, a very honorable, who have spent their lives in the services of their country. "But there is something your lives to the United States of America—(some thing) that jives with you and, "Thave never heard one of them of disparagement. "Thave never heard one of them "Thave never heard one of them there was all the your children as long of the service heard one of them is they shall live." "We placed one agricultural solution the service of their source of the service of their country. "In have never heard one of them of disparagement. "Thave never heard one of them said, totaled 325. land.





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It's smart to be thrifty! Thrifty shoppers shop



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Cocoanut Cookies **Sugar Cookies Sugar Wafers**

Tomatoes

12-0z. Jane Arden Pkg. 13-0z.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers . . Van Camp with rich, ... Pork & Beans delicious tomato sauce. Miss Texas. Standard **Really fresh-tasting!**

The agricultural outlook was at Sunday plane crashes killed 21 least a little brighter in the Big

yesterday. Col. N: Dwight Allison of San Antonio, association president, pre-sided at a luncheon. Roderick J. Watts, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, presided at dis-custing as committee chairman. Houston Chronicle, presided at dis-custing as committee chairman. Col. N: Dwight Allison of San until Jan. 1 when a 10 per cent scheduled. "I don't believe this is a politi-custing and the scheduled. "I don't believe this is a politi-custing and the scheduled. "I don't believe this is a politi-custing and the scheduled. "I don't believe this is a politi-custing and the scheduled. "I don't believe this is a politi-custing and the scheduled."

Frank H. King of Dallas, general "Congress ought to weigh what the executive of The Associated Press, government must have in revenue assisted Watts in conducting the against what it must spend and let

meeting on news problems. Speakers included James N. Alli-son, publisher of the Midland Re-tax at all and I would like to see porter - Telegram; Delbert Down- it expire, except for the practical ing. Midland Chamber of Com- problem of maintaining other taxes merce manager: James R. Record, at high levels in order to get rev-Fort, Worth Star-Telegram man-aging editor, and Charles A. Guy, Spa

Sparkman said he doesn't think the Republicans have "any more Lubbock Avalanche-Journal editor. The fall meeting of the continchance of balancing the budget in uing study committee will be held the next fiscal year (beginning in Tyler Oct. 11. July 1) than I have of fiying to July 1) than I have of flying to the moon." @

Senate Ready For Vote On Money Bill

WASHINGTON (# - The Senate moved today toward a vote on the Thirst of a series of appropriation bills, but a committee postponed final action on a second. On the Senate calendar for ac-Rites were to be said at the

Final Senate committee action the Tofletts here since 1950. R.L. had been expected today on ap-other appropriation measure car-rying funds for the state, com-merce and justice departments. Instead of taking up the bill, how-ever, the group heard a report from investigators on a subject which was not announced.

No Evidence Is Noted Five Dead In Riots

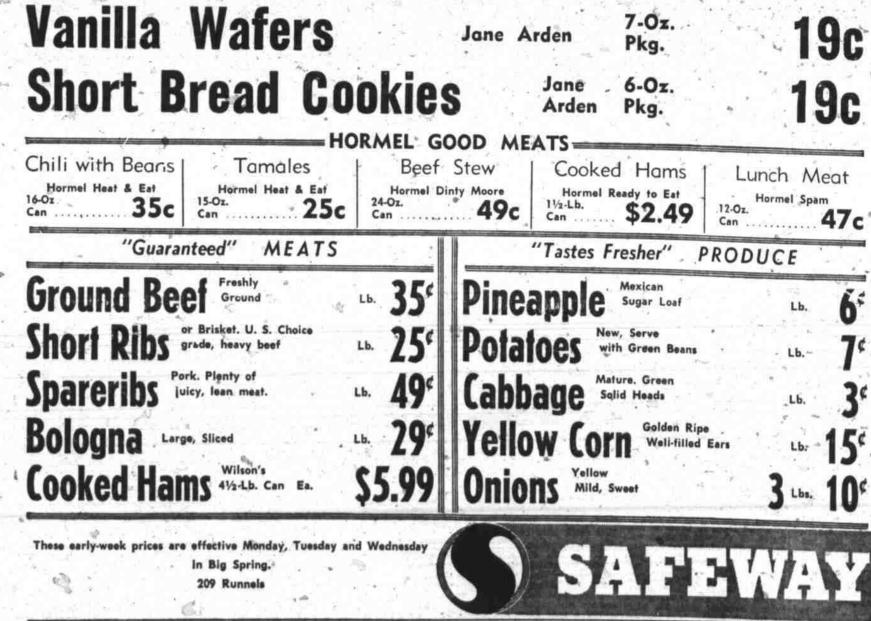
SEOUL UB-LL. Gen. Gienn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force com-mander, said today there is "no real good evidence" that Red pi-lots are flying captured American Babre jets in Korea.

Funeral aervices were to be held at 4 p.m. today for George Michael

Goodbrake Funeral

Slated Here Today

tion was a bill to finance operation Hillcrest Baptist Church, on Gregg of a score of independent govern-Street, with the pastor, the Rev. of a score of independent govern-ment agencies during the year starting July 1. It carried the fate of the government's low-rent hous-tog program for families with small incomes, The House voted to ban any new starts next year, but the Senate. Appropriations. Committee recommended approv-al of 35,000 new units. Final Senate committee action had been expected today on ap-



UN Leaders Confer; Truce Talks Recess

MUNSAN UP-United Nationa Associated Press in San Francisco MUNSAN UP-United Nationa Associated Press in San Francisco. Command leaders conferred in said: "Apparently the Américan Tokyo today as the Korean truce government thought it could float talks hung suspended in the second world opinion as it did last year day of a three day recess. when it broke off the negotiations." "Communist and Allied nagotia-tors meet again Wednesday at nearby Panmunjom on the dead-locked prisoner exchange issue i locked prisoner exchange issue. issue.)

chief Allied delegate, Lt William K. Harrison Jr. The **County To Purchase** afrived in Tokyo Sunday for a Right-Of-Way For U. N. Far East commander. The U. N. Command said only

Earm-Market Road that it demanded the frecess for Howard County Commissioners' Court received a go-ahead signal administrative phrposes. However, Court received a go-ahead signal observers noted it could allow time today on the purchase of right-offor consultations with Allied na-tions on the stymied prisoner -ex- ket artery in the northwest part

tors are split widely on plans for J. C. Roberts, district highway en-

The broadcast, heard by The At present there is a county road

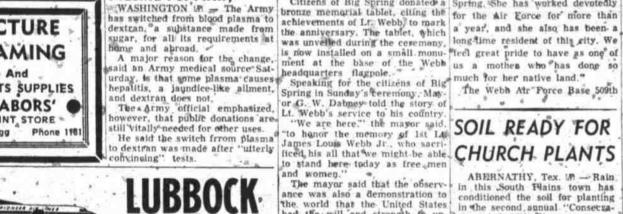
leading through Knott and connect-ing with the Martin County farm-to-market road. After the state Buy a Bottle Today And get a c q u a i n t e d with PREACHERS HAIR TONIC for GREY hair, DRY falling hair, ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. Use if, be convinced. COLLINS BROS. DRUG Dextran Replaces

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First Anniversary

Mayor G. W. Dabmy, foreground, speaks briefly as he presents a bronze memorial marker cilling military achievements of Lt. James Louis Webb Jr., at anniversary ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Webb AFB. In the background, left to right, are Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of the Big Spring-man for whom Webb AFB was named; Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer at Webb; Chaplain (Major) Grant Mann; and Col.-Henry, Tyler, Webb executive officer. (Official Air Force Photo).

releasing some 48,500 Communist prisoners who-refuse to return to communism. The right-of-ways will involve the road from Highway 87 through that and on to Farm-to-Market "In the open overthrowing of the basis of pegoliations just as an armistice seemed tempinent." Inter the state will take over the the state will take over th Lt. Webb Unveiled At WAFB

stirring ceremony at Webb and an employe at the base, to AF Band opened "the ceremony Air Force Base Sunday afternoon the spectators. markeds the first anniversary of "Lt. Webb was one of us."

the dedication of the base to the the colonel said, "and Mrs. Webb, memory of 1st Lt. James Louis too, is one of us-both of the Air Force and of the citizens of Big .

Citizens of Big Spring donated a Spring. She has worked devotedly bronze memorial tablet, citing the for the Air Force for more than achievements of Lt. Webb) to mark the anniversary. The tablet, which a year, and she also has been a long-fime resident of this city. We was unvelled during the ceremony,

"to hand the memory of 1st Las James Louis Webb Jr., who sacri-liced, his all that we might be acri-

ABERNATHY, Tex. UN - Rain in this South Plains town has conditioned the soil for planting in the second annual "Consecuation of the Plow" program. Members of Abernathy's First

Baptist Church say it's more than coincidence that *11/2 inches of rain fell shortly after the Rev. C. A. Kennedy announced the program.

raise 347 acres for the church, Last year, tithes from the crops totaled \$50,000-enough, fo Webb commanding officer, accepted the bronze memorial tablet, on behalf of the United States' Air

Sunday with a rendition of the Star at Spangled Banner, and the pras-gram was completed with a spirited playing of the Air Force Sang.

Green County's \$7,000 less.

tributions for next year will

Leading Doctors

ed on to pleasant, natural elip

INERGEL cannot irritate the stor

every four years, which

\$191,070."

Wood-Boring Worm Dies After 20-Month Fast In HCJC Lab

A 20-month fast ended in death this morning for a huge wood-bor-ing worm which had been Roof in a glass jar at the Howard County Junior College biology Jaboratory

Junior College biology laboratory since October of 1951. James Bruce Erazier, biology-in-structor, said the large worm was one of two brought to the labora-tory by Eddy Hamila in the fall of 1951. One of the worms was "pickled" while the other was put in the glass jar alive. The two worms, measuring some six for eight inches in length, were found eight inches in length., were found when a Chinese elup tree was ex-cavated. The one which died this norning had not taken food since

PAYMENTS





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and women.'

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ficed, his all that we might be able. CHURCH PLANTS to stand here today as free men The mayor said that the observe was also a demonstration to world that the United States had the will and strength to up hold the freedom of the world's

people. The Linited States, the mayor said, will be forced to continue a large military establishment so long as the world continues in a state of chaos and aggression. Col. Ernest F, Wackwitz Jrig Farmers have promised to

pay off all the church indebted-The colonel also introduced Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of Lt. Webb ness.

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Totally new from the tires up! Ford F-100 Pickup, G.V.W. 4,800 lbs. With a big 2-engine choice-the world-famous 108-h.p. Truck V-8, most powerful engine in Pick-ups today, or the 101-h.p. Low-Friction Cost Clipper Six-there's the power you need to get jobs done fast! New bolted construction Pickup hox gives added strength and rigidity. 45 cubic foot payload spacel New overlapping tailgate resists bending. or twisting? New toggle-type latches. Low loading height-just over two feet.

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TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

For several years we have operated a store in Stanton, and have many friends in Big Spring and surrounding territory. We'd like to make a special invitation to those friends and customers to visit us at the Big Spring Store, where you'll find the same friendly, courteous atmosphere, and the same fine quality furniture and appliances.

We are happy to announce that wo are an Authorized Dealer for Maytag Appliances . . . those wonderful Automatic Washing Machines, Conventional Washing Machines, Home Freezers, Ironers, and Dutch Oven Gas Ranges. And, we'll service everything we sell, too, to guarantee your unconditional satisfaction on everything you buy from us.

Two Mitchell County Ventures Are Recovering Oil On Tests water. Top, of Ellenburger is 13,-060 feet. There was a soft streak and circulation was lost while drill-

Oll'is being recovered today on 8,194 feet in limmand shale. tests of two Michell County ven-

staked in the North Jameson Gosden No. 1. Crawford, C SW Strawn area of the same county. SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, bored Sun No. 3 McCabe, shout 23 miles down to 7,805 feet.

test will be through perforations from 12,730 to 12,734 feet. Gulf No. 4-B Glass. C SW NW, 20-28-In-T&P survey, is drilling at utheast of Colorado City, flowed Weather No. 1 Quinn, C NW NW 75 barrels of oil n 24 hours and 40.34.15-T&P survey, is moving off is still being tested. Humble No. rotary rig at total depth of 1,769 1 Frulock, a south Westbrook wild-feet in lime. Casing of 10 % inches cat, is swabbing seven barrels per has been set and cemanted on boton test. tom, Operator will move in cable location is Sun No. 6 tools, drilling plug and go deeper. hour today on test.

V. T. McCabe. Martin Borden 0

Phiffips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Superior No. 3-518 Jones. 660 south and 700 from west of lease from north and 1,980 from west of lines. section 324, LaSalle, CSL.

lines, section 324, LaSake CSL, lines, section 324, LaSake CSL, lines, section 324, LaSake CSL, lines, no will be plugged back from total feet in line, Herimericah and Payne No. 1, After 512-inch casing had been 608 feet, Dorward, 530 from north and west of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, hit was tested and made only sait Mitch lings, northeast quarter, 12-7-Unt-versity survey, is waiting on ce-ment for 9 % inch casing at 4,-Mitchell

No Limit On Tidelands Oil Leases Asked By Engineer

well:

increase costs four times.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Parks, an engineer for the Humble operation. I don't think there Officand Refining Co., suggested to should be a limit." Parks told the Oil and Refining Co., suggested to-day that Congress place no-limit Senate Interior Committee. the acreage available to a sin-The

gle oil operator in Teases on the continental shelf beyond state. boundaries. "In view of the high cost of ini-

that work and the great economies that can be effected by central

Gun Stolen Here Turns Up in Dallas

Thirteen may have been an unlucky number for the yeggs who broke into Dibrell's Sporting Goods, on land, he said. Store here more than a year ago. Thirteen guns were stolen from bling the depth of the water

the store, and at least one of theme has turned up in Dallas. Two men arrested by Dallas po-lice Sunday had in their possession a pistol taken from Dibrell's. a check of serial numbers shows The men were taken into custody on suspicion of having committed

burglary in Arlington. C. C. Aaron, Big Spring detective. went to Dallas today to question the pair and attempt to determine if they had any connection with the break-in here. my

rifles, a shotgun and 10 pistols;

Three Are Arrested **On Theft Charges**

Three men were to be trans-906 E. 14th; C. M. Ray, Rt. 1; ferred to Counyt Court today by Mrs. Ethel Weatherman, 609 N. city police who arrested the trio early this morning on charges of theft

They are accused of stealing a purse containing about \$40 from Billy Shelton, 804 Runnels, officers said. Several items from the purse including the money, were in a car the men were driving shortly after the theft was reported about 1:30 a.m.

Al of the money and other ar-ticles were returned to the owner.

Man's Condition Still Serious After Mishap

1, and operator is still testing. Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east-of lines. committee is considering 230-1A-H&TC-survey, got down to 5,524 feet in lime," shale and sand. legislation to provide for federal administration of oll-rich off-shore submerged lands beyond state Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW 6-28-1s-T&P survey, is now swab-bing seven barrels of oil per hour. undaries. Parks said an pff-shore operation ould cost as much as four million

Some 103 parrels were swabbed in an unreported length of time iollars before drilling a single after fracturing zone from 3.041 to

3,107 feet with 1,500 gallons. Total A shore base, he said, could cost two million dollars and a platdepth is 3,107 feet in lime, Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW form to support the drilling rig another million and a quarter. 25-19-LaVaca survey, is now at 7, 920 feet in fime and shale. A drill Transportation and other drilling stem test was taken from 7.796 costs are also more expensive than to 7,840 feet with the tool open an Parks said wells are being drill-

hour. Recovery was 50 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud. Sun No. 6 V. T. McCabe, 1,980 ed now in the Gulf of Mexico under 65 feet of water and that doufrom north and 3,308 from east of lines, section 225, block 1-A, H&TC

is new. location in the suryey. North Jameson Strawn area. Ele vation is 2,100 feet and depth (by rotary) will be 6,300 feet. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, 1,994 from south and 2,080 from east of lines, section 67, block 25, T&B

11,044 feet in lime and shale. ; Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove

4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL,

has a total depth of 12,480 feet,

Texas Company No. 1-A A. H.

State, 660 from south and east of

Sun No. 3. McCabe, C. NW SE.

225-1A-H&TC survey, 'flowed 24 hours through a 14 inch choke to

make 75 barrels of oil and no wa-ter. Tubing pressure was 225 pounds

and casing pressure was 525 pounds. The gas-oil ratio is 2,500-

ment for 5 % Inch casing.

survey, is moving in cable tools at 7,371 feet. Admissions - G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster; William Sheppard,

City; Ed-Black, 1000 E. 12th; Jim-Don Everett, 610 24th, Say-Mrs. Etta Bradley, Sterling Dibrell's store was burglarized der: Mrs. Etta Bradley, Sterling Mar. 18, 1952. Loot included two City Rt.; Mrs. Christian Heffing-Gourt Orders 1510 E. 3rd; Mrs. Jim Barpe er, 2208 Johnson: C. H. McDaniel, City Park Road: Rev. Marvin Fisher, 706 E. 12th; Mrs. Patsy Carter, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Mary Carter, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Mary Moore, Rt. 1; Mrs. Sfline Philips,

WASHINGTON UM-The Supreme Court today told Texas to reply to an Arkansas request for help fn efforts to collect \$500,000 from the

hospital at the university's school medicine.

prevent payment by an injunction suit filed in Bowie County. The suitalleged all foundation funds had to be spent for the benefit of resi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 18, 1953



Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Radford, accompanied by the Admiral's

Avear-oid Scotty, McGrigor, walk through the garden of their home in Honolulu which they'll leave in a few weeks when the Naval officer takes over his new assignment as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Radford has been Naval commander-in-chief in the Pacificsince April of 1949. (AP Wirephoto).

Third Man Arrested In Dynamiting Plot

MEXICO CITY A-A third man, a general who took part in Mex-ico's campaign against the foot-and-mouth disease, has been ar-and fired, filting him in the wing rested in the fantastic plot to dy-namite an airliner in flight. Gen. Hermenegildo Carrillo was questioned after being arrested by agents of the federal security bu-reau at Guadalajara and flown-

here. -The general, who commanded troop protecting eradicators of the oot-and-mouth disease, was a bus iness paringr of Alfredo Del Valle, who was arrested several days ago DOOMED PLANE at La Paz in Baja California.

friend of Del. Valle's previously had been arrested. visiting here, stopped to talk to a friend in Dallas and missed Police say the plotters shipped a bomb disguised as a can of paint a ride on the DC-3 that crashed ntending to collect \$100,000 in life insurance by killing a dupe.

Arch Maynes, who was going home for Army induction, had a reservation on the flight from Dallas to Shreveport. But he began talking to a friend and de-cided to take a later flight.

Mansfield Gets

Second Money In

Car Radio Is[®]Stolen

Organization Details **Of New United Fund Due Completion Today**

Calf Roping Test Final organizational details of the new United Fund Organization

CLOVIS, N. M. (SC) - Toots for Big Spring are to be complet-Mansfield of Big Spring won sec-ond place money, here Sunday in the annual champloniship calf rop-tel.

Going To Shed King CAIRO (M-Samia Gemal, red-haired Bayptian belly dancer and planned to come to Cairo next Fgi-film actress, said today she is de-termined to divorce Texas ofi mil-lionaire Sheppard "Abdullah" King of Houston

ionaire Sheppard "Abdullah" King of Houston. Samia, who recently returned from a United States tour, said she had not yet filed suit before the Moslem court here "but m? mind is made up." She said she Ming took up the Moslem reli-the Moslem court here "but m? Ming took up the Moslem reli-the Moslem court here to the United States laters on my own, but not with Sheppard." In this way Mrs." Laurabelle Oat's described, yesterday how she but not with Sheppard."

it ain't."

time.

fight.

Four

ward bound in a few days. "Lt. Harold B. Schmidt of 605 E. Movies Show Joe

Adams St., Brownwood, Tex., sbared one MIG kill with Capt. G. W. Love of Memphis, Tenn. Was Really KO'd

Capt. Joseph McConnell, 31-year-

the triple rating-sat out to-

day. Fernandez had applied for 25

more missions, but the Fifth Air

Force rejected the request and

"I was leading in my flight of fou

Sabres when I saw one lone MIG.

and fuselage. At the same time

my wingman came down-firing and

hit him in the other wing. The MIG

didn't smoke but after the hits he

began to spin and headed down. We saw the pilot bail."

HOUSTON (# - A young

Shreveport-man who had been

YOUTH MISSED

near Marshall yesterday.

said the Floridan will be home-

Schmidt mid:

Ring took up the abostern tell in communication of the release of her hus-chose the Moslem name of "Ab-band, Associated Press Corre-spondent William Oatis.

dullaä." Asked why she wantod a di-vorce, Samia said: "Because I am not happy with him. I asked him Vark diddi to give me a divorce two manths York today, after we arrived in the United Mrs. Oati States in January, 1952, but he "balted out"

Mrs. Oatis, told newsmen, she States in January, 1952, but he "batted out" the letter on her port-refused."

wife wants a divorce he won't going stand in her way. stand in her way. "I think we can get all this straightened out, whateve? it is." that, it be forwafided to Prague King said, "but I won't force her The embassy sent her an acknowl Embassy in Washington and asked that, it be forwarded to Prague. edgement six days later

Mrs. Oatis Tells

Of Writing Her

Famous Lefter

NEW YORK (P-"II was fo b

an important pieces of .copy. It

to live with me." Asked if he thought the divorce reports from Cairo were a public ity stunt, King told reporters: "I wish it were but I'm afraid the decision to refease him. the decision to release him. Mrs. Oatis said she could not reached evaluate the amount of credit due

'Shortly after she reached Egypt,'' he said, "she cabled me the letter for her husband's reshe missed me very, much and I

Fight writers, representatives of

the International Boxing Club, members of the State Athletic

Commission, and Felix Bocchic-

hio, Waleott's-manager, saw the

different angles

films in a special showing.

Two Are Dead In

Head-On Collision

The dead: Miss Kathleen Spenny, 19,

Then 13 days later f got a cable from her telling me not to come over there as 1 had planted and that she is not coming back to me, There must be some understime,

influence over there to make her change her mind in such a short Theft is Reported

Clarence Yanez, 806 North No-9 tan, reported to the sheriff's office today, the theft of a battery and radialor from a truck. The theft took, place over the week end and the truck was parked at 605 NW

CHICAGO UP-Three-dimensional noving pictures showed conclusivetoday that Jersey 'Joe, Walcott, only stimed slightly at the count CRASH of 10 which gave Rocky Marciano an official knockout victory in Friday's heavyweight championship

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Southern airliner 13 miles east here happened moments after the pilot, Douglas Volk, 33, Atlanta, had asked the Shreveport, La., airport control tower for routine fanding instructions. He indicated

no difficulty. caught by the cameras. The knock-Mrs. J. W. Cox of Panama City, ut and the count by referee Frank Fla., was the only one to live. She Sikora were run in slow motion as did not*know how.

as conventional tempo. "We-ran into a terrific rain-"I still think it was a fast storm, and I dozed off." she said in the Marshall Hospital last night. count," Bocchicchio said after viewing the movies, "and we are going ahead with our protests in "When I woke up, the plane was turning over and over and everythe commission offices this after me was screaming. The next thing remember was coming to in a

puddle of water with a dying man beside" me. Mrs: Con was in a semiconscious condition with a serious head in-

ury, a broken leg and shock. Doc-DENTON UP-Two persons were tors said she had a good chance to live. She was reported resting well hate last night. Her husband She was reported resting killed and another injuged in a headon collision last night on Higharrived here. vay 24 four miles east of McKin-Searchers found two other worm

en alive. The stewardess, Jo Anne Carlson, 25. Chicago, died on her Rising Star, a student at North Texas State College, Denton. Orville Kissinger, 34, of McKin-vey. "I don't see how anyone sur-vived," said Millard Cope, publish-er of the Marshall News Messen-

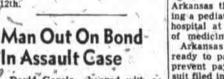
about 2 months old. Mother , and

ion were flying eastward from

Abilene, Tex. Mrs. Fincher's hus-

Miss Spenhy's fiance, Louis Wayne Allgood, 20, of Denton and ger.

Wayne Allgood, 20, of Denton and hiso a student at NTSC, was in-jured. He was taken to a hospital at McKinney where his condition be was described today as not criti-Highway 80. Allgood and Miss Spenny were Mrs. Cox was on her way from Albuquerque, N. M., to Jackson, ceturning to Denton after visit-Miss., to join her husband. She ing relatives in Sherman and Mcsaid the two planned to take a Kinney. vacation in Florida before he was a Allgood was driving one car and Kissinger the other. Kissinger was the father of four small children. Among the dead were Mrs. R H. Fincher, 19, of near Atlanta, 172., and her son Jesse David,



ready to pay but Texas sought to David Garcia, charged with as-sault on George Billabba Jr., with infent to murder, was feleased dents of Bowie County.

caster. At few steps down the street the chickens were tak-en from McKinley Grain Com-Missing from the two places this morning were five cases of beer. 25 baby chicks and two small geese.

night.

Two Escape Injuries In Jet Crash Landing

GOTTA WAIT

A LITTLE BIT

Thieves may have wanted

some"fried chicken to go with

the beer they stole here last

If so, they'll probably have

to wait awhile*for the chickens,

which they also swiped, to

grow up. The beer was stolen from

Beverage Sales Inc., 108 Lan-

Dismissals — Wayne E. Brown, Gall Rt.; Roy Anderson, 1903; Johnson; George Orenbaum, City; Allen Wiggins, City: Bobby Shep-pard, Midland; Ed Black, 1000 E. agreed to give the University of

Arkansas the money for establish-ing a pediatric ward in a charitable Escaping injury were Lt. John C. Roberts, 29, Victoria, instifuc-tor pilot, and Aviation Cade? Bert Thompson, 21. Branchville, 5 Arkansas said the foundation was

A. C. heavy rain.

Theocrash occurred during a OATIS

traffic mishap in front of the VA cafe. Billalba's condition is report- day gave Texas 40 days to submit Hospital

Coots suffered a severe head injury when the pickup in which he was riding struck a utilities pole. has not regained consciouness?

Breaks Leg In Fall

Peace Justice Cecil Nabors set is bond at \$2,500 today, and Sar- Felon Recaptured George Becker, of Sand Springs, suffered a leg fracture Sundays in a fall from a horse. He is receivcia is now free pending Grand Jury action. ing treatment at Cowper Hospital in Big Spring. Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane, who arrested Garcia, said that Billiba was stabbed while sitting in a cafe

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP-The stock market was under way Price changes were almost all in the smaller fractions with many unchanged. No single major group showed a deficit trend sither way. Skeels, however, were a bit laggard while the railroads were weight ed with plus signs. Chamber Directo Talk July 4 Plans Plans for the annual Four July celebration, other discu

COTTON REW YORK (#)-Noon cotton prices were 35 40 40 cents a bale higher than the previous rices. July 34 32, Oct. 33 85 and Dec. 33.85.

LIVENTOCK FORT WORTH GP-Calls 7,700; raives good and tholes shaughter steres and year-ings \$12433.80; good and choise shaughter atives fields; stocker caives 15430. Moge 700; butcher hoge mostly 25 cents bwer; choice 106-100 pound butchers 543.8-by choice 106-100 pound suchers 543.8-bigs approximation and 250-250 pound legs \$237.8-544. Bheep 10.000; fairly active: good and choice spring lambs 535437; prime R pound spring samb 535437; prime R pound spring samb 535437; prime R

THE WEATHER

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Denver	- 14
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day al.o. is a.m.	

TRIXAS — Partly cloudy Mon-Theaday with scattered abovers thunderstorms mosily in the south for important temperature changes, to fresh, mosily southerly, winds

roadi H CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly Monday and Tuesday with widely d Boundwrabowers northeast portion at ionight. Me important tempera-sages. Moderate to fresh mostly inde on the coast. H CENTRAL TEXAS — Mortly

TEXAS - Parily cloudy Monday

Chamber Directors guards.

July celebration, other discussions guards came upon the prisoner, and reports were on the agenda Douglas O, Prestridge, 34, Brownstors at their meeting today.

changed.

The Chamber traditionally stages prisoner offered no resistance. big fireworks display on Inde- The men fied from the prison other events. The wrote the tunes for several hundred other events.

Plans for the annual Fourth of

After Jailbreak;

The directorate was to meet at Rector, Ark., sentenced for car noon at the Settles Hotel.



Suffers Attack

die, the surviving Stamese twin, HOUSTON A-Chief Justice Wal- now is able to play with other ter E. Monteith of the First Court children in his hospital ward. A of Civil Appeals was in a Houston spokesman for the University of

stroke at his ranch near Belton Saturday. Hospital attendants said the for-in a stroller for fresh air and supmayor of Houson was shine. "alightly" paralyzed.

Wins Rodeo Honors

ABILENE (B-Hardin-Simmons University won feam rodeo, honors BERLIN (B - Kast Germany's ing her husband in Germany but Soviet - controlled military com-that an Associated Press executive mand is considering the transfer had relayed a message from him

in the National Intercollegiate Ro-deo held here. Hardin-Simmons oslovakia to stop westward deser-is anxious to get here." came from behind in the three-day meet to edge out Sul Ross 2,879 to 2,682. As to future plans, Mrs. Oatis today. As to future plans, Mrs. Oatis asid yesterday, "I have none. Mr. Oatis is running the show."

Study Transfers

ed as pot serious, though the wound penetrated the stomach. Charges of aggravated assault formal complaint is given, the porterr trying his best to do a job- \$2,654. as fairly as he could, was not understood. formal complaint is given, the Supreme Court would be asked to

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His first two days of freedom proximately on tenth of a Charges of agaravated assault format complaint is given. the His first two days of freedom proximately on tenth of a second sheriff Jess Slaughter set his bond kill the County Court proceeding delight—for Oatis. He got no news leyman's share of the purse was

at \$1,500. However, after further and decree the university is en-onvestigation "the charges were titled to the money. was U. S. President,

"Who is Rocky Marciano" he also tied the fastest call of the asked when somebody mentioned day in 13.3 seconds. the fighter who has been world heavyweight boxing champion since last September. " He was unable to comment about

Two Are Missing LEAVENWORTH, Kan. UP-One the recent Soviet "peace offensive" of three trusties who escaped from or the general amnesty for Czech the Leavenworth Federal Prison prisoners because he hadn't heard

yesterday was captured early to about them. After a press conference before embargo on non-strategic trade day when he attempted to hitchhike a ride with two penitentiary nearly 100 reporters and photog- with Communist China.

uards. Warden C. H. Looney said the release Saturday, he spent yesterday sightseeing in Frankfurt, cating real "frankfurter-style" hot

for Chamber of Commerce direc-field, Tex., five miles south of tors at their meeting foday. The Chamber traditionally stages prisoner offered no resistance.

Used Car Lot, police reported. The a big fireworks display on Inde-pendence Day and cooperates with garage, outside the walls, in a car bar of the prison of the p wrote the tunes for several hundred week end.

other events. Reports were expected on the Armed Forces Day program and on progress the city has made with plans for opening a portion of Sec-ond Street through Big Spring. Dis-sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for the other the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for the other the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for the other the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for narcotics law viola-term and the sectored for the other the sectored for the sectored fo

Alan J. Gould. executive editor of truce talks.

The Associated Press. In pardoning Oatis, Czech President Antonin Zapotocký said he acted because of a letter of appeal Mrs. Oatis sent his predecessor, the late President Klement Gott-

wald, last November. The letter, Mrs. Oatis told newsmen on her arrival in New York, of Civil Appeals was in a Houston spokesman for the cased today but it is not as important as the stroke at his ranch near Belton the 20-month-old boy also is occa-

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"I never gave up hope-not at any time," she said. "I know he is as grateful as I am for all the Ernestine Adams, Dallas, yester-

help everyone has given us." Mrs. Oatis said atmospheric conthe ditions had prevented her telephon-

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of "Petroleum Engineering. Cut Throat Fatal

> ORANGE (M-Henry Washing-"he ton. 29, died instantly here yes-terday when his throat was shit with a knife. A woman companion

was held.

"I found that "an American re- seconds on his four calves," to win ed. Arrangements also will 2,654. The winner was John D. Holley- ter, for the organization to func-

The winner was John D. Holley- ter, for the organistic corporation. man of Ysleta, who averaged ap- tion as a non-profit corporation. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

of any kind in prison and didn't \$3,538. even know that Joseph Stalin was dead or that Dwight D. Eisenhower was Buddy Groff of Hondo, N. M. Drown In A River with an average time of 18.7. Groff Drown In A River

> MERCED, Calif. IP-A Castle ford, Pa., and his wife, formerly of Longview, Tex., drowned in the

LONDON OF — Foreign Under-secretary Anthony Nutting told the Mouse of Commons today Britain has no intention of slapping. She encountered trouble in the swift river and shouted for help. Her husband, T-Sgt. James W.

Banner, 29, and another airman went to her rescue. All three got in trouble but the second man reached the bank safely. The Banners were married last

A radio was stolen from an auto-November. nobile at the Newsom and Hamby

Godfrey Improves

BOSTON (P-"Well within normal" was the Massachusetts Gen-eral Hospital's report today on Arthur Godfrey, of Radio and TV **Exchanging Views** LONDON IN - Prime Minister fame, who was reported in "very fame, who was reported in "very much less" pain today after last Churchill told the House of Commons today Britain and the United States are having "constant ex-ment to his hips, damaged years changes of view" on the Korean ago in a motoring accide

CORPUS CHRISTI UP - Russell WASHINGTON W-M. J. Ray-McClure, formerly city manager at Dayton, Ohio, and at Wichita, mond applied to the Communica-tions Commission for television Kan., today was appointed Corpus channel five at Harlingen, Christi city manager. There are four other applicants

for this channel in the Harlingen-**Oil Woman Honored** Brownsville-Weslaco area. 🛎

TULSA I - The International PUBLIC RECORDS Petroleum Exposition acclaimed

day as the industry's woman of year. She is managing editor VARRANTY DEEDS

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Air Force Base sergeant-from Bed- Circle Meeting Set

A circle meeting will be held at Mullins Lodge (100F) 372 at 8 o'ctock this evening, which Odd Fellows from Stanton and Knott will attend, along with members from Lodge No. 117 of Big Spring: Second degrees will be conferred Second degrees will be conferred The DC3 was eastbound from upon eligible members. Dallas to Atlanta.



Charming Voice "Marjorie Reynolds, whomatars with Bill Bendix in the "Life of Riley" TV, series, believes a soft, well-modulated speaking voice is an important part of charm

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY



By LYDIA LANE prove your skin hair, teeth, nalls, HOLLYWOOD — Marjorie Rey posture — everything that influ-nolds and I were discussing why ences the way you look." some people reach the top and "And then what?" I wanted to others don't. know. -

Some may be more beautiful than others and some more talent-ed." Marjorie volunteered. "but every big star has charm." "Charm," I murmured. "What an "Charm," I murmured. "What an

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE Start on the road to charm by Improving YOUR voice. "Hol-lywood *Beauty": leaflet "M-I, "Helen Hayes' Breathing and Speaking Voice Exercises," can be your teacher. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a selfaddressed stämped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex.

alluring word. Do you think it can be developed"" "Yes, I do?" Marjorie said se-thusiams for life. be developed."" "Yes, d do." Marjorie said se-

riously, "if the desire for charm goes deep enough and if you be-lieve firmly that it is possible for you to have it."

"How do you suggest a person go about developing charm?" "I think making yourself as physically attractive as you can is one way to begin," she said. "This

Elsie Willis To. means checking on every detail of grooming, of going over yourself from head to toe, trying to im-Present Students

April 17. Elsie Willis will present her iano students in a recital to-

Hotel baliroom. Hotel baliroom. Students participating will be Ka-ren Downing, Jo Nell Hudspeth, Gena McCarty, Jo Ann Horton, Boy Scout Work. All parents are

day at the Settles Hotel. "It seems to me that after you've

charming than a soft, well-modulat-

ed speaking voice. "But too often we get into bad habits, talk louder than we need to or fail to watch a shrillness safety in the home. which comes into a woman's soice so easily, And it is helpful to check on your diction, too, so that you don't slur words or get careless were special guests. Mrs. H. F. Jarreit won the door prize. Re-freshments were served to 29. bout consonants." Marjorie was thoughtful for a moment before she, added: "Aff

Park at 7:30 p.m. During the meeting, Mrs. D. D. Dyer spoke on "Keeping A Car in Safe Driving Condition" and Mrs. Velma, Rankin conducted a quiz

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd W. O. Foster and C. A. Mardock

the picture needs now is that magic which is the essence of charm. It Siegrist Sisters Leave For Kentucky

Marsha Jean and Susan Effe "This third step to charm is easy Siegrist left Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Brown, for to feel but hard to describe," Marjorie added. "But one thing is cer-tain --it comes from within." Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Brown

lives "Yes," I said, "and by the time anyone has done all the things Mrs. Brown has been visiting her daughter and son-in-haw, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Siegrisst, 1812 Owen, came to see her grandson, you've suggested, the chances are they will have acquired charm. Thomas Warren, who was born

Cubs Plan Ceremony

urged to attend.

A ceremony will he held for Bob-

Makes Rally Plans

and serve over crisp toast. Makes 6 servings. Serve with the menu

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made yourself lovely to flook at you should be sure that yoy are lovely to disten to." Marjorie au-

The rally will be held May 29 something of a misfortune

Ingredients 2 pounds bottom sauce, 1-4 cup tomato catchup, 1-4 round af beef, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup baltbeue sauce, o Method: Have beef several inches thick: do not have extra suet fied around it. Brown meat in bot fat in kettle. Add barbecue sauce, cov-er tightly and simmer for 2 bours or until tender when pierced with or until tender when pierced with a fork. Remove meat; slice very thin; refurn slices to kettle; reheat other bime the sauce for the pot roast; refrigother time. Barbecued Pot.Roast on Crisp Toast Mashed Potatoes Snap Beans Salad Bowl Fruit Beverage (Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.) Queen Elizabeth Will Be Crowned By Old Friend

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF performed her marriage service LONDON May 18 (m-ft is com-forting for Queen Elizabeth II to know that the man from whom she will feceive her crown June 2 ap proves of her thoroughly. The from will be placed on her head at Westminister Abbey by Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Arch-bishop of Caaterbury and Primate of All England. For him, as for her, it will be a moment of utmost solemnity, but it will be more than a formal ceremony enacted impersonally by LONDON May 18 18-It is com- in the ancient abbey. He baptized

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THIS IS GOOD EATING BARBECUED POT ROAST .

my enacted impersonally high churchman and sovereign. At in his, cheek, marks, sometimes with his tongue

high churchman and sovereign. At in his, cheek. the coronation chair, archbishop and Queen will be a couple of old friends. The Archbishop of Canterbury British young women. He likes her especially because she had chil-dren so early in her marriage. The archbiahop, who has six sons,

The archbighop, who has six soms, likes, children. He explained at a meeting of # mother's union recently how he feels about children, "A family only truly begins with Unree children," he said. "One child is no family, but something of a misforture.

'Artist's Touch' Luring sun worshippers of all ages into the fashion picture is this black and white dress from Jackie Nimble by WJB of Dallas. The painted daisy look of the embossed print inspires the name "Artist's Touch." The bodice is gathered on a drawstring around the neck. The unpressed pleats of the skirt are gathered at the wais by a dark-belt adorned with flowers. A solid black broaddcloth bolero, not shown, is included. Sizes 5 to 15.

Have Dinner-Dance

and dates at a dinner dance Tues-

She and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr.

They will-also conduct a pledge

who makes most of her clothes-she's so normal. Says Mollie: -"Mrs, Eisenhower is the typical American woman-warm, feminine and pretty; interested in clothes but thrifty about her selections; clver about accessories and colors proud of her husband and son, crazy about her grandchildren; young in looks because she's young

in spirit." Mrs. Edsenbower's frank enthu-

siasm for average priced American Beady-to-wear has worked like a vitamin injection on the vast U. S. garment industry. Its members were first amazed, then delighted, when the new first lady put aside her Paris, originals in favor of American \$50 ready-made dresses to be found in every town in the rand, Mollie Parnis explains:

"Mrs. Eisenhower is no different rom any other woman whose husband makes a good salary, but who can't afford to throw her money around. Like most of us,

she has just so much to spent for clothes. And she has found that a George Oldham Feted woman can be fashionably dressed without wreeking her budget."

With present taxes, Mollie says, there are fewer and fewer women who can afford \$500 for a simple custom-made dress. The great

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women have had time to study the originals in the fashion magazines. rethring Vice president, will con- New fabrics and finishes add to duct a jewel pin ceremony for the beauty and practicality of the Members of Epsilon Sigma Al-pha will entertain their husbands six months. Members at a dimer di without, extensive "alterations,

and dates at a dinner dance Tues-day at & p.m. at the Skyline. Bo Bowen retiring president will install new officers before dinner. Discrements of the second of the

Budget As She Buys BY DOROTHY ROE ther desk at her Seventh Avenue office often rings these days with a special urgency as a thrilled Women's Editor Mamle Eisenhower buys her

First Lady Watches

switchboard girl says: "Miss Parnis, it's the White othes with an eye to her, budget, and approaches each major occa

House again!" sion with the usual feminine wail f "I haven't a thing to wear!" That's a nice thing about the Sometimes it's Mrs. Eisenhower on the phone and sometimes it's her secretary with an SOS for "a couple of short dinner dresses" or "something for receiving 500 ladies first lady, says Mollie Parnis, the New York manufacturer-designer

day after tomorrow". Whatever the emergency, Mollie is equal to it. Recently she even arranged to have a hern shortened for the first lady in time for lunch, working by long distance phone.

Eddie Thomas Is **Birthday Honoree**

Eddie Thomas, 8, was honored recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, with a birth-

day party in their home. Games were played and refresh-ments were served to Reba and Bruce Thomas, Charles Fisher,

pruce Inomas, Charles Fisher, Dorothy and Arthur Smith, Gene Burb, Beity and Patsy Fannin, Wanda and Delmer Simpson, Vera and Linda Kay Digby, Brenda Dig-by, Mrs. Gene Eisher, Mrs. E. L. Fannin and Eddie's grandmother from Lueders. from Lueders.

George Oldham, Junior Hi-Y sponsor, was honored at a dinner-by officers of the Hi-Y Eriday at Morales. Officers are David Dib-rell, Clyde McMahon, Bennie Comp-ton, Rodney Sheppard and Tem

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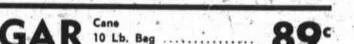
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"Two children are no family, but a failure half way,"

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Rivers Entertain Family At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River entertained their two daughters and their families, who are visiting in Big Spring, at a dinner at Morales Restaurant Friday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Keneth

Fucker, Eddie and Terry, of Independence, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Howell and Dixle Lee of Clovis, N. M.

Elbow 4-H Members Prepare Dinner

Sue MoElroy and Beatrice Low, 4-H Club members, prepared and served a complete dinner in the Elbow school lunch room.

Dinner guests included Barbara, Steve and Rebecca Blair; Mackey McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Low and Wayne and Vernon Low. Mrs. Edward Low supervised the dinner preparation. She will teach the girls a craft in June.

Summer Cape Airy, graceful, decorative and as

of net, shantung, dotted swiss or organdy, gather and sew on crisp Members of the Distributive Education Club, Big Spring High School, held the final social event

ruffles, pull up the strings of the pastel yelvet "draw-string" velvet ribbon (you'll find it in the dime stores) and you've achieved a mighty pretty dance or party cape. Complete instructions are in the pattere.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 18, 1953 Wind Erosion Takes Big Toll

In the memory of old-timers, and as corresponded by evidence that could be seen, the blowing of topsoil at the end of April was the worst this area has ever known. In duration, intensity and damage it equalled some of the worst blows that produced the Dust Bowl of 25 years ago. In the words of Marion Edwards, Rexie Cauble and others, land blew this time that had never known to blow before. Fred Kesting, superintendent of the Experiment Station Farm, described it as the first blowing he had ever known against which, at many points; nothing could be done to hold the land.

Conservationists, as well as farmers and ranchers, my it willabe impossible to even closely estimate the loss in terms of either dollars or future production. The extremely heavy loss is blamed on too much cotton. Conservationists say the only solution is to return millions of acres to grass, and beef and muttor production, and they warn that unless this is done millions of acres will be totally destroyed and rendered wholly unfit for Either farming or grazing. Once restored to grass, they continue, grazing must be permitted only on a sound conservation plan.

All these pictures, except the two at the top of the page, were made in Howard, Dawson and Martin counties by the Herald in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. And these pictures will help explain to merchanis and other urban residents why the business people have such a tremendous stake in the application of sound conservation plans to every farm and ranch in West Texas.

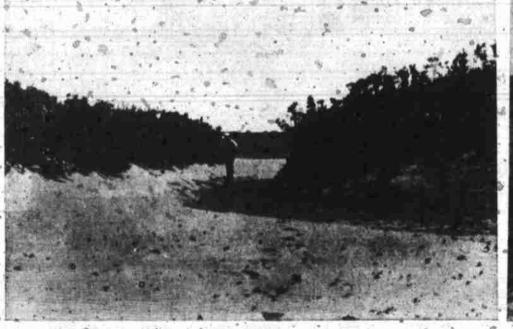


The Worst Blowing In Texas

This picture was not made in the Big Spring area, nor was it made recently. It was taken about eightmiles northwest of Dahart in the days of the historic Dust Bowl, and it might be said in the heart of the Dust Bowl, when many farmers and ranchers were forced to abandon their lands to the winds and drifting sand. Erosion in the Big Spring area has not yet become generally this severe but conservationists say that can easily happen If we follow the example of those Texans in the Panhandle who didn't undertake, until too late, to adopt conservation practices to stop wind erosion and to keep the soil in a high state of productivity. Now look at the picture on the right.



This is the same field shown on the left after the Federal Government had taken if over from private ownership and entrusted it to the Soil Conservation Service to reclaim and re-establish in-grass. Both pictures were taken from the same spot with the same car in the same location. A few years after the SCS took this land over cattle were grazing this juxuriant grass. The dunes were leveled by dragging and wind action and land stabilized by sorghum cover crops. The grass is a mixture of Blue Grama, Sideoats Grama, Bluestern, Same Dropseed and Canada Wild Rye. This is proof that grass, cattle and conservation can rebuild West Texas soil. Now is the time to do it.

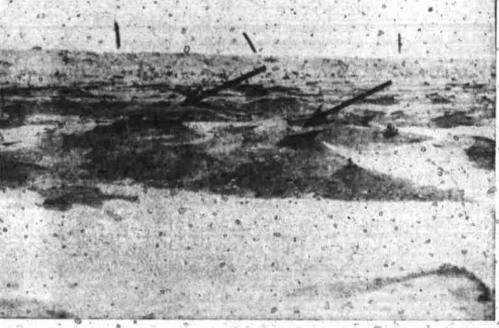


^o Cutting Power Of The Wind

West Texas winds have terrific soll-cdtting or erosive powers and they sometimes use these powers to do queer things such as carving out this opening through a sand dune. The recent hard blowing swept the sand in the foreground up from the field and carried it to the dune while at the same time eating into the dune and cutting away the shinnery. On most of the field in which this dune was found most of the topsoil has been blown away or fodged against the dunes and over almost the entire area of the field the hardpan has been uncovered exposing the marks made by plow points during the last three or four years it was cultivated.

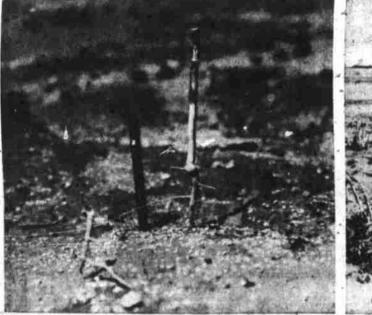
Post Holes Blown Out

In many, many places over the area the post holes were literally blown out of the ground and the fences topgled over. That is what happened here: This means the winds continued so long with such force that in many cases they swept two feet or more of the soil from beneath the fences as well as at least that much soil from many fields. Over a great part of the area roads, ditches and fields were leveled off with each other as here.



A Planted Field Wiped Out

This field that had been planted to cotton was mostly blown down to the hard pan. Arrows indicate the wind direction and point at small portions of the beds that were sand-blasted to miniature geological ruins. After the field had been swept clean other winds made deposits of sand from elsewhere on parts of it. On that portion of the bardpan shown in this picture many of the recently-planted cottonseed were found. Roots of plant, growths during recent years, still clinging to the hardpan, were uncovered by the winds. This is not an unusual or isolated example of what was done by the big blow.



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The Wind Uncovered It

This cotton root is from a crop that was grown three or four years ago and it was completely covered up when the recent winds started. As a matter of fact it was in a field that had been cultivated and already planted to cotton this year. The pencil beside it is for comparison of depth. The knot on the root about two inches from the present surface was caused when the root pushed through what was then the hardpan. At least 12 inches of precious topsoil was blown off this field. The scientists say it takes nature 100 years to make one inch of tgpsoil.

Just A Little Holds A Lot

Not much cover is required to hold West Texas topsoil against even severe blowing in most cases. Most of the disastrious damage has been done to land that has been in cotton and which has not been followed with a cover crop. Three district portions of a field are shown here. Cotton was grown in the center portion and was not followed with a cover crop. This portion has blown down to the hard pan with the top soil carried away by the winds. In the immediate foreground and in the far background are portions of the field planted to sorghums and on which stubble was left. Just this much stubble succeeded in holding the soil and in catching and building up more valuable topsoil blown in from another field.

Example Of Severe Erosion

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This field of more than 100 acres had been well bedded but that was not enough as this section of a bed discloses, and only a few of these wind-carved sections were to be found when the winds subsided. The object in the foreground for size comparison is a cigarette package. This field was so severely eroded it is almost impossible to estimate the amount of topsoil that was blown away from it leaving the hardpan exposed in large areas. In the foreground can be seen old roots from crops during previous years. There hasn't been enough moisture to rot them. This is a field where cotton followed cotton without a cover crop. There are thousands of acres like this in the area.



No Picture Can Show It All

It is photographically impossible to show in this picture everything that happened to this field in the Big Spring area. It had been terraced and farmed on the contour, with cotton following cotton and no cover crop. It had also been bedded. After the winds it was almost perfectly level. The winds had cut down the terraces and filled in between them. Conservationists say there is nothing that can be done to hold land in some locations against such winds except to return these lands to grass. There are thousands upon thousands of acres of such land in this section.

Two Feet Of Top Soil

Over a wide area at this point at least two feet of topsoil was blown away leaving that much of all electric line poles and remaining plain life exposed. The arrow shows the surface level just before the blowing started. Residents of the area said, and visible evidence proved, this level had remained unchanged for many years until the unusually heavy recent blowing. It is impossible to estimate how much precious plant food was carried away.

Only The Mesquite Has Survived

Only the mesquite has survived on this over-grazed, drouth-stricken rangeland in the Big Spring area. Now the winds have made it more difficult, but not impossible, to re-establish grass on such land by blowing away the topsoil and leaving this pacture as bare and as hard as a sidewalk. The conservation and rebuilding of the ranges is equally as important as conservation of farming land, perhaps even more so in view of the fact that conservationists insist millions of acres should be taken out of farming and returned to beef production through native and adapted grasses. Had this range been given a little more care it would have reserved itself with a little rain.

Broncs Seek Series Sweep In Lamesa Game Tonight

Locals Record 2-0, 9-1 Wins

LAMESA - The Big Spring Broncs go after a séries sweep in an 8:45 p.m. game here this evening with the Lamesa Lobos. By winning a double beader Sunday from the Lobos, the Cayuses gained on all first division clubs but Carlsbad and pulled within one game of the .500 mark. The Broncs won the first' game, 2-0, and then breezed to a 9-1 decision in the afterpiece. A paid turnout of 509 fans," sev-

eral, of them from Big Spring, looked on. League President Hal Sayles was also in attendance. The first game, was shother in the series of "hand luck" for John Misculin, who lost his seventh game of the young-season:

He tossed a seven hifter at the Broncs and did not give up a walk-but the Broncs bunched two hits in the fourth inning for a score after they had tallied an unearned run in the second. But in the night cap. Big Spring

went to work early on Howard Morganstern and scored five runs second inning before Miscufin came in to relieve.

Glen Groome held the Lebos in check the first and scattered three hits to pick up his third win. In fact, when Herb Nauret dou-bled in the second he was the closest resemblance to a score.

With one out in the second, Frank Casanoys doubled. Jerry Fetrow popped out but Red Maley tapped a alow roller down the third base line and was credited with a hit hut Nauret threw wildly at first to enable Casanova to score. Maley's single in the fourth with two outs tallied Joe Riney who had opened the inning with a two

bagger. Pitcher Arnaldo Lopez tossed a four hitter at the Lobos in the second contest and also was a power at the plate, getting three hits for as many runs, although he did not

score. For all practical purposes, the Broncs sewed up the game in the second inning when they pushed across five, hig runs.

singled. Jess Jacinto ' walked and

Armando Sanchez let another get away from him, Valdes ron home. Red Cowley then singled another run before Misculin in to relieve Morganstern.

Riney walked to load the h and Casanova laced a single i for two runs.

Three errors loaded the base Big Spring in the third and L lashed out a double and Cowle one back to Misculin who defle the ball but threw out the ru allowing three runs to score

The Broncs pushed across final run in the seventh when des-singled and went to thir John Miller's error in left. Lop then plated Valdes with a single

Lamesa scored its lone marker in the sixth when Cliff Jackson tripled and came home on Naurets Boawe



Big Headache For Joe

Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott holds his head as he stands in the Chicago ring after being counted out in the first round of his title bout with Rocky Marciano. Arnold Herman, a Walcott second, stands by. Walcott said the count he received was tog fast. (AP Wirephoto).

TIGERS SWEEP PAIR **Bill Heater Hurls**

One-Hitter To Win The Big Spring Tigers swept a for three bases in the first game. double bill from the Coahoma Wild-| The Tigers gave Heater good cats here Sunday afternoon, why- support in the nighteap, collecting vocation is one that demands a ning the first, 7-2, and the second, 14 hits. Billy Tubb and Bob Par- cool head, at all times. Otherwise

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Sox Up There, But Pilot A Fighter, He Informs Press Must Do It With Mirrors By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK UP-"Clint Courtney No. 11, now batting for Virgil The naz

Courtney's Not

Trucks?" The announcement of the cooky public address system was the sig Houdini. nal for loud, drawn-out beoing and

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With Tommy Hart

Bill Valentine, the Longhorn

eague's sophomore umpire, pos-

sesses-great ability and color that

makes him one of the most prom-

lsing arbiters in the lower minors.

o put a bridle on his temper under

trying - circumstances hurts his

chances to get a call from the

Valentine was one of the two

principals in that talkathon which

occurred here last Friday night.

Parrying with him was Manager

Hack Miller of the Big Spring cluby

Blows might have been struck had

Miller been able to get at Valen-

tine, after charging him from the

Luckily for Miller - and, per-

haps for Valentine - none was.

Organized baseball takes care of

its umpires and might have set

down on Hack more than some-

what had he swung on Valentine.

I shall not try to justify the ac-tions of either individual here. Hack, however, thought he and his

had been wronged and was threat-

ening to explode. All the world re-

spects a man who stands up for

what he thinks is right Valentine is a member of a pro-

fession that takes a lot from the

stands at all times, right or wrong, and would take, it from players, if jt put up with such abuse. They must stand their ground or te run right out of the park. There is a difference between standing one's ground, though, and being a the park.

standers often act first and think

One run, we tie it up; two,,

Pat Stasey, manager of the Ros

well Rockets, dangled a cash offer in front of the face of Bill Frank

when he betrayed the fact that he

wanted to take Shortstop AJ Costs off the Big Spring Broncs' hands. He kept adding to the offer, but

Frank nixed the idea until the Irish man would talk a player trade

Stasey didn't want to give up Andy Alonso, the principal player

to come to the Broncs in the trade, but Bill and Hack Miller wouldn't

have it any other way. They knew the Broncs weren't

going anywhere without pitching

Incidentally, the Broncs have

been able to field as many as six left-handed hitters in one

game. They've been known punish the offerings of left-hand-

and felt Andy, once the warm a weather came on, would be as good $0 \\ as the best in the league.$

Famous last words:

afterwards.

H. Rodriques, McGulloc Herrera, Reater 2, Aris Herrera, Gutlerres, 3B

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and we win.

bigger leagues.

At the same time, his inability

catcalls from the 42.596 Yankee regular hitting Stadium spectators at yesterday's over .300, and double-header between the Yankees with a pitching and Browns. A@majority of the faps came offs, the White with the hopy they would see a resumption of the much-ballyhooed resumption of the much-ballyhooed out of first battle the belligerent backstop place. They've

staged in St. Louis with several won nine lo. ROGOVIN th'eir last 11 members of the Yankees. games, many of them with spine As Courtney swaggered to the chilling late-finning rallies. plate, he was greeted by bits of

League that it's

With only one

But flow long can it go on? Remember 1951 when the Pale newspapers that came floating out Hose had the league agog for the first three months, only to fall off of the stands. A fed rubber Ballbounced a few feet from him and to almost nothing. Then last year the plate umpire picked it up and although they never did reach first flung it into the Yankee dugout. place, they climbed to second in July, and eventually finished oper

stepped briskly into the batter's box, looked at left-hander Bob Kuzava's first two pitches, then penant-if.

By ED CORRIGAN

stroked a single to right, scoring Coanie Berry. The clutch hit came is balancing itself in midair. Only in the top of the 10th inning of catcher-Sherman Lollar is over the the opener and gave the Browns a temporary 5-4 lead. The Yankees, .300 mark. He's hitting .348, and this is a pleasant surprise to Richhowever, roared back with two ards, who for a time thought of tallies in their half of the 10th to demoting him from the first-string ards, who for a time thought of catching job.

Courtney, before the game, was Billy Pierce, with a 5-1 mark, and reliefer Harry Dorish, have reluctant to talk about his singlehanded scuiffe, with five Yankees, been carrying the pitching staff to "I wish you fellows would out a large extent. Dorish has been in asking me_about my fights with 13 games and owns a 3-0 record, opposing players,", he complained. But more important, the Sox have "I'm a ballplayer, not a fighter. Or maybe you didn't know. won nine of the games in which has appeared.

"Why don't you ask me about my playing? Did you know that Saul Rogovin staggered through to a 7-3 victory over the Washing-I've made five hits in the last six times at bats? I'm up to around 300 now after a slow start because of a couple of jammed-up fingers. ton Senators yesterday, and if the league-leading New York Yankees had lost, Richards and his opera-tive would have been in first place. But the Yanka won too, beating the St. Louis Browns, 6-5. I led all catchers in the league in batting and fielding last year and

Rogovin gave up 11 hits but was effective enough when it counted to keep down the Nata' run pro-duction to hang up his second vio lory against four defeats.

service players from Amarillo of the WT-NM League. They are Carl Harris, an Infielder, and Pitcher Ralph At-chison, a left-handed pitcher. afternoor Amarillo was forced to send the two out because it can

Including a home run by Claud Tucker, Curtis Stokes accounted

D CORRIGAN Sportswriter of the manager of the Bite Soz is Paul Rich-The Yanks came mighty close Indians to a double-beader tri-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon.; May 18, 1953

Chicago, White Sox is Paul Rich-The announcement of the cooky ards, despite rumors going around to losing. Brownie rookie, Don Lar-St. Louis eatcher's name over the American the American cleveland won the first, 7-3, andsen was just two strikes away from Cleveland won the first, 7-3, and-victory when he ran into trouble in the person of third-string catch-er Ralph Houk of the Sorribers. Hegan helped out with a three-run borner. The Brownies' were altered 4.2, Lougher. Mike Garcia and the A's there were two but in the ninter and Larsen had one strike on Houk. dwel for seven innings. But in the But the ex-Marine strike and so

But the ex-Marine singled, and so did-Billy Martin. Irv Noren drove them both home with a triple. That eight runs to wrap up a 9-1-victory.

sent the Name into extra innings. The Brownis scored once in their, Mothers T.o Meet half of the 10th on a couple of singles and a sacrifice. At Park Tuesday

ent to the commission, other offi-cials and hundreds of sportswriters

at-ringside, the Walcott argument

is not expected to get very far.

MIDLAND-Gloria Ezell of Mid-

But the Yanks came right back to win the ball game for reliefer Bob Kuzava, Gene Woodling sin- Pony League ball players will most Mothers of Little Lesgue gled, Phil Rizzuto doubled, pinch- at the Little League park at 6:30 hitter Eddle Lopat was passed pur- p.m. Tursday to discuss operation In event a standq is operated

The game ran three hours and there, all proceeds would go to-33 minutes and the two teams used ward operation of the small for a total of 41 players, a major baseball venture here.

Movies May Tell Whether Joe Walcott Was Wronged

CHICAGO IM-Members of Jer- test with the Illinois commission in sey Joe Walcott's camp hoped the afternoon, However, unless the today to parlay some morning movies show something not apparmoving pictures into a strong afternoon argument that their man's knockout by Rocky Marciano be set aside.

The International Boxing Club scheduled a special theater show-**Ezell Defeated** ing of three-dimension films of Friday night's two minutes and 25 seconds of action, which ended in Walcott's KO by the heavyweight champlon Invited were the press, members

In Golf Finals of the Illinois Athletic Commis sion and representatives of both land was upset in the finals of the Midland Women's Invitational fighters.)Neither Marciano nor Walcott will be present. Both have left town. The films were taken from four Golf Tourmament here Sunday affs, ernoon; losing to Nelle Moody of Sherman, 1 up. Mrs. Ezell, former Big Spring

angles and all four will be run off, both at normal tempo and in slow motion. Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's lon of the meet. She had beaten manager, and his lawyer, Angelo Miss Moody in the San Angelo Malandra, maintain the films will finally earlier this year.

Lubbock, 17-7 Dilmon Jackson's Big Spring Jackets trounced the Lubbock

Black Hubbers, 17-7, in a baseball exhibition at Steer Park Sunday The Jackets collected 18 hits.

for three hits. Allen Gilbert pitched eight innings and Bobby Barber one for the winners.

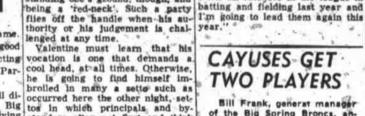
The Sox had a good day at the plate and pounded three Washing-Jackets Defeat

prove their contention that Ref. Miss Moody had a four-hole ad-vantage over Mrs. Excel at the year-old challenger a fast count." They plan to file a formal pro- home stretch.



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win, 6-5.

Bill Frank, generat manager of the Big Spring Broncs, announced this morning that the

carry only five limited service

players, compared to eight for

The two speedsters and four others are entered in their last

Cain Hoy Stable held on to win

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ed pitchers, too. 11 The Denver Bears, who sent Carlsbad Catcher Ike Jackson, seem to think the big Negro will find his way to the big leagues in a few years. . . . 3 1 2 0 3 34 14 4 21 7 000 200 0-0 437 000 3-14 Rodriquez A Rodriquez ila Oaras Heater RBI-1. Roger 2B - McCullock , Subla Carcla, HR-Heat-na to Merculank Commesta Attendance at the Jack Kra-R Bodriques mer-Frank Sedgman tennis matches has fallen off but the Tubb 2, Subla 1, Roger; 2B --M-Cuilors, Tubb 2, Parkins, Subla, Osrcia: HR --Heat-er, DF -- Parkins to McCullack; Gomes to Ruls; BB--off Brito 1, Heater 1; SO--by Brito 2, Heater 6. netters are still expected to do \$780,000 gross before they quit the last of this month.

Dunn's theory that a change in pondent in California before riders might help Correspondent do colt came East to train for better against Dark Star than in Derby, back in the saddle. the Kentucky Derby gets tested today in the Preakness Prep.

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Of Mounts In Race Today

Correspondent Gets Change

By GEORGE BOWEN Dunn said he was putting Bob BALTIMORE (P-Trainer Wally Summers, who had ridden Cerres-

MILLER WON'T BE SUSPENDED

competition before the \$100,000 Preakness Saturday.. The Prep also has drawn Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, Bruce Camp-Longhorn League President Hal Sayles, who completed in-vestigations of the fireworks bell's Ram O' War, Darby Dah Stable's Lord Jeffery, and Alex which occurred during the Carlsbad-Big Spring double header here last Friday, an-nounced this morning he would Bruscino's Country Gossip. Corespondent, owned by Mrs. Gordon Guiberson, ran on Dark Star's tail for the first mile of the not suspend Hack Miller, Bronc Derby May 2. Then he dropped back to fifth while the pride of manager.

Sayles said both Miller and Umpire Bill Valentine were 'out of lige' in arguing with each other. Miller, he added, would get off with a nominal fine.



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Texas Adlai Backers Set **To Seek Party Machinery**

, named chairman of an interim, and hoped to get to Texas later. BUCHANAN DAM (B - Steven- committee) to serve, until their on. son Democrats of Texas have state convention. Mrs. Jud Collier, served notice they're fighting to Mumford, was named vice chair-get control of Democratic party man and Creekmore Fath, Aut-Sentell, Snyder: Maury Maverick haghinery in the state-machinery tin, secretary-freasurer. that went for Elsenhower.

An estimated 300 of them got to-Those three were empowered to gether at a called meeting at a name a 62-member state executive iodge at Buchanan Dam, in the committee from the 31-state executive hills northwest of Austin, yester-torial districts to serve until the day and formed a "The Demo-cratic Organizing Committee of Texas."

Texas." They voted to hold their own state convention before Nov 1 of this war, at a date and site to he this war, at a date and site to he this war, at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he this war. at a date and site to he the to held the to held the the to held the the to held theld the to held the to held the this year, at a date and site to be called. "Loyal Democrats" in last decided later. year's presidential c am p a i g n

decided later. Year's presidential c am p al g n They adopted a resolution call-ing upon "the 970.218 Democrats in Texas who voted for Adlai Steven-son in 1952," to support "our task for 1954 to restore the official con-trol of the party to the Democrats of Texas "

And they called upon all Texas And they called upon all Texas ellipeas to support their effort, however they may have voted in the past. The resolution went further: said the present state Democrat-

"We repudiate the leadership of the Democratic Party in Texas of these official party leaders who Republican than Democratic." persons holding positions of trust as members of the state executive committee, and we call for and dedicate ourselves to their removal from effice." Byron Skelton of Templewas Bron Skelton of Templewas The crowd clapped, stood up and yelled "Hoo-ray!" They adopted a committee re-to form a 35 club to get Stevenson Democrats to-contribute



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Reps. Doug Crouch, Denton;

Jr., San Antonio; Bert Hall, Rio Vista: Hareld Parish, Fortland; Anthony Fenoglib, Nocona, were introduced? They adopted a resolution call-ing for the repeal of cross-filing.

Solon Says U.S. Atom Times' Over Needs

WASHINGTON UP - Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Ener-gy Committee, says the U. S. has 'several times'' as many A-bombs stockpiled as it needs to meet any Russian threat.

Hinshaw made the yesterday on a radio-television program. Appearing with him were Representatives McCormack program. (D-Mass) and Judd (R-Minn) and Sen. Stennis (D-Miss).

Hinshaw and Judd defended President Eisenhower's proposal these official party leaders who Republican than Democratic. have betrayed our party to its Maury Maverick Sr., San An-to cut Air Force appropriations by more than five billion dollars from persons holding positions of trust fight to get a delegation seafed at the budget requested by former

Stevenson Democrats to contribute Stevenson Democrats to contribute \$5" apiece, hoping to get 20.000 Texans to join it before Jan."1 to finance their work." **Group's Plan To Tell** Nation Of UNESCO

And they passed use odge "to get started right now." "We've got a fighting spirit-give me a hand, on that-we're ready for action." Mrs. Collier told them. They' had word' from national They' had word' from national them. They' had word' from national them a barty chairmap. They had word from national there are a speech pre-And they passed the hat at the

Mrs. Leonard, in a speech pre-pared for delivery at the opening session of the 57th annual national onvention, said the association has promised to support school programs which "would help young Americans learn the han-

guages of other nations." Some 3.000 delegates swarmed

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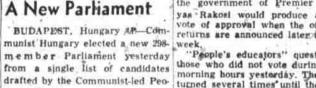
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Hungary 'Elects' Yoshida Given Slap

TOKYO 'th _ Japan's newlyelected house threw a sharp curve at Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today by electing two of his opponents as speaker and vice speaker. Without members of his own liberal party in those key jobs,

Yoshida would stand little chance ple's Front. of controlling the powerful house listed but voters had the right to ple were taken to the polls by car.

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berserk man fired three shots, wounding himself and an FBI agent who was trying to subdue

T-V Camera Could Aid Oil Fishermen

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Little shortle style cotton string gloves, in plain white, white with red

day peer two to three miles inside agent who was trying to subdue the earth. The TV eye would see take only 30 minutes, or up to four and solve costly troubles at the mouths. It can cost up to \$75,000 The FBI identified the man as mysterious black bottoms of oil or more. Two firms are exhibiting some

The FBI identified the man as mysterious black bottoms of oil of more. Homer Wesley Green, 28, of Hart-ford, Conn., and said he had a record of 10 arrests. He was shot in the leg. The wounded agent was John E. Mulvaney, 26, creased across the forehead and hit in the hand. Mulvaney 26, creased across the forehead and hit in the hand. The man as mysterious black bottoms of oil of more. A TV camera to do this job is peeded, and radio engineers today said they are interested in design-ing it. It yould be a fantastically wells, or force them, to be should be are stored at great expense. Mulvaney, 26, creased across the forehead and hit in the hand.



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ell as saying he would be "inter-ested to receive the report and dations of the meeting

into Oklahoma City for the three day convention.





Be Age 19 Once More

KANSAS CITY (# - Harry S. Truman, at 69, says he'd give any thing "if the good Lord would let

narrow hole of an dil well could The former President told chil-look right at the trouble, and per-dren at the religious school of Conhaps even watch as one of the gregation B'Nai Jchuldah yesterday ingenious fish hooks was dropped he'd like to be 19 so that he might

down to book the "fish." TV could also continually inspect the walls of a well as the camera was lowered to any depth. It said. "You young people are going

was lowered to any depth. It said. "You young people are going could show amaring new scenes of life deep in the earth. Such atomic age. It's a great respon-pictures have never been taken. sublity you face." At least one oil company has suggested such a TV eye. Engi-neering studies to design it are underway, one radio company rep-and responsibilities, siso toid the children. underway, one radio company rep-representative said at the Interna-tional Petroleum Exposition. The pipes of oil wells seldom are more than six inches wide.

Mountain Climbers Assault Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (R-Reports reaching here today said a British team of mountain climbers has begun its final assault on uncon-quered Mt. Everest. The try for the top of the 29,000-foot peak be-gan under good weather conditions the versus said the report said.

The team headed by Col. John Hunt has established its base camp at. a 27.000-foot saddle on the world's highest peak.

Germans Protest

MAINZ, Germany IF - The state parliament of Rhineland-Palatinate unanimously adopted today a resolution protesting Allied confiscation of 1,200 acres of farmland near Moselsuerch to be turned into a NATO air base.

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Scram, Lambs!

Twin lambs that persist in trying to board the morning bus to the Lincoln Consolidated School, six miles south of Ypsilanti, Micha are shown above getting a gentle, but firm, heave-ho from their masters, Marshall Parsons, 7 (seated), and his brother Kenneth, 11... Each morning when the boys board the bus in front of their home the lambs try to join them. Such goings on are for girls named Mary, not for boys. Hence the abrupt pitchout. (AP Wirephoto).

ABOUT ALCOHOLISM. There Is Some Help **For The Alcoholic**

BY AN ALCOHOLIC (Last Of A Series)

the alcoholic suffers from men-al, physical, and social difficulties which he has been unable to treat, which he has been unable to treat. The solve for himself. It where the new cost to this treat. What motivated this intensive tal, physical, and social difficulties of alcoholics - rich and poor - which he has been unable to treat, once beyond all hope of help.

© ing without experiencing any dam-age to self or others as was the thou" characters at war with alcase of his drinking carcers But. all evidence gathered thus far rules out the possibility of an alcoholic ind that the person meeding help trolled drinker. Again, once an al-trolled drinker. Again, once an alcoholic always an alcoholic, just Wy as the diabetic always remains alcoholic isn't sincere.

Treatment of alcoholism today

the States-brought to an end, the longest Senate debate- in the past fifteen xears. Over a period of five weeks, amou friends and foes of State owner-the ship had spoken more than one keep million words-270,452 words by preponents, 970,872 by opponents. opponents had deliberately The staged the granddaddy of modern

fillbusters for the purpose, as they put it? of "educating the public." Unquestionably, the fillbustering foes had succeeded-where friends of State ownership had failed -in of State ewnership had failed --in making this a national issue. But, as many of us anticipated, the more the people fearned about the issue, the stronger the support for State ownership grew. The final vote in the Senate was the most decisive margin ever attained for State ownership. Incidentally, the small band of opponents-made up largely of Northern and Eastern Democrats

By PRICE DANIEL

(First of a Series)

-at long last-won the final bifttle of the six-year fight to retain lands offshore in the Gulf of Mex-

The vote-56 to, 35 "in Javor of

-rendered an important service to the South by proving conclusive-ly that the "filibuster" is not a able drinking problems. The hiso tory of AA is packed with thrilling difficult, if not impossible, for the jable drinking problems. The his-

Counties in December 1952, accord-

The men and women 65 or

which he has been unable to treat, correct, or solve for himself. It becomes necessary for all these factors to be treated, in order to effect recovery. It is not sufficient to stop the drinking alone. This has been concluses tilmes in the past only to be resumed sconer of later. Drying up the alcoholic without correcting the underlying causes is simply readying him for another, fling at—the boftle. It Beck and the past on or recogery, rather York really believed what the

causes is simply reacting of the program of AA is that and the program of the program of the specific cause there is no cure - at least to date. A "cure" would mean that the alcoholic could safely resume drink alcoholic could safely resume drink ing without experiencing any dam-

or friends won't count; if the ing to Jack Calvert, manager of the Odessa social security office.

as the diabetic always remains a conditional re-covery dependent on rigid accept-ance and control of their affliction. courageous, and it marks the be- 021.00 during December 1952. means stopping the drinking, get- ginning of the end to the disgrace means stopping the drinking, Rei-ting the patient in a state of phy-which has undoubtedly been attach-sical well-being, and then guidling him out of his wilderness of mental confirsion in which he has wander-through compulsive drinking, it us-confirsion in which he has wandered so long. He has to be helped to see himself as he is, not as he than he or she ever had. This is ing 210, they received \$7,652.00 for

thinks he is. what happens to thousands of men the month. Most of them were and women in AA. from 65 to 74 and received payk to sobriety, use Each case 18 ments after meeting the test of requiring separate diagnosis, for fulness and happiness is not al- retirement given in the law; those requiring separate diagnosis, for the underlying causes differ in nature and degree from patient to patient. In all cases of alcoholism, it is to his weaknesses, and there are is not ar retirement given in the law; those retir In all cases of alconolism, it to his weaknesses, and there are the gare of an understanding phy-sician as soon as possible. The physician will be better able to recommend the most appropriate traveling the cash disordered drinking to recommend the most appropriate traveling the to be followed - per-traveling the to be followed - pertraveling the to be followed - pertraveling the to be be to Not all of the people entitled to treatment to be followed — per- ed from his disordered utiliaring haps Alcoholics Anonymous in most that alcohol for him means an im-gases, psychiatry, psychoanalysis, possible, unhappe way of life. private hospitalization, clinical care aversion treatment, antabuse, or Rever become a moderate drinker. aversion treatment, antaouse, or sever become a moderate drinker. some other control therapy. The seriousness of one's condi-tion, the financial state of the patient, and the general back-others. an important role in the type of and let live. an important role in the type of and let live. treatment to be recommended. Above all, the attitude of the al-success as well as failure. Changes made by the 1950 and 1952 Amendments to the Social Security Act accounted for a con-siderable part of the increases, both in the number of people receiving benefits and in the amounts of their the state of the action of the increases and the security and honest. He must be able to a social set by udgment rath-the state of the action of the increases and the security and in the amounts of their the security act accounted for a con-siderable part of the increases, both in the number of people receiving benefits and in the amounts of their Changes made by the 1950 and cooperate with those seeking to er than emotion. payments. In 1950 the law was operate with those sections to 9. Can't expect a medal or halo changed to include millions of peo-of all the available treatments. In 1950 the law was help him. some are more commonly resorted 10. Avoid overfatigue. Learn to make it easier for them to qualify for navments Among those newly to and it might be helpful to know relax naturally. something about their aims and 11. Learn to concentrate on what methods. This helps the help and regulary employed housesomething about their atms and the is doing rather than on what Psychiatric — This helps, the patkent to understand his real problems — to understand himself in relation to these problems, and then to help himself. [13] Never become careless with respect to alcohol. It's always poison to an alcoholic. [13] Don't invite disappointment of making on "sure things." Be is doing rather than on what he is doing to do next. [13] Never become careless with respect to alcohol. It's always poison to an alcoholic. [13] Don't invite disappointment by banking on "sure things." Be is doing the end of World War II, and only the disappoint of alcoholic is a provided that a research careless with respect to alcohol. [14] The ison to an alcoholic. [15] Never become careless with respect to alcohol. [15] Never become careless with respect to alcohol. [16] The ison to an alcoholic. [16] The ison to an alcoholic. [17] Never become this always poison to an alcoholic. [18] Never become this always poison to an alcoholic. [19] Never become the problems are the problem and the problem are the problem are the problem are the problem. [18] Never become the problem are the pro

sald against us. But the conflict, Federal Government is already too was not personal among indivi- big, too wasterul, and too far away dualemen-it was, and will remain, from the people. WASHINGTON - At 5 p.m., May 1953, in the chambers of the enale of the Unified States, Texas

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Tidelands Fight Was A Battle

Between Varied Philosophies

STATES REASSERT THEIR RIGHTS

dualemen-it was, and will remain. a clash of opposing and Trreconcil-able philosophies, On the side of Federal owner-bing of the side of State ownership, real Government should serve the real Government should serve the servitude; that it is a doctrine alter to our form of government for the central authorities to take property under a theory of "par-tamount rights" without ownership and without compensation; that the servitude the serve the servitude and more power should be cen-tralized in Washington so that the amount rights without compensation; that the servitude the server the servitude and more power should be cen-tralized in Washington so that the servitude to compensation; that more swiftly without being hamand without compensation; that more swiftly, without being ham-the Federal Government must pered by any traditions of States' keep its word when it enters sol-emn agreements with the States or independent nations; that the encompasses far more than the

question of ownership of sub-merged lands. It is the basic con-flict in American political thought of allowing the power-of self-gov-era of Federal-State relations-an today. Fortunately, after 20 years of ington. If that awakening had not lead in formulating social and eco-movement in the direction of cen-

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the alcoholic's personality troubles and the factors having any influ-

And the takes and any and ence on him. Aversion or conditioned-reflex— This treatment requires that the patient be hospitalized for a period of time — two to three weeks. It must be repeated from time to time und the timest unless the patient (and in time) unless the patient follows it up with continuous therapy such as is employed in Al-

coholics Anonymous.

Alcoholics Anonymous — of all Texans at the Naval Academy to-the known treatments of alcoholism, day were showing their buddies that of Alcoholics Anonymous stands the hande that shook the hand. out as the most effective, most President Eisenhower shook hands out as the most effective, most dramatic and most available for the greatest numbers. It is a source of unusual inspiration, guidance and help to those needing and Arthur, and Vaughn E. Wilson Jr., and 3 per cent for self-employed und a per cent for self-employed people. wanting help with their unmanage- Lubbock.

 See your family physician;
Get in touch with the near-est group of Alcoholics Anony-Write for literature to the Texas Committee on Alcholism, Inc., 505 Nalle Bldge., Austin.

Texans Meet Ike

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (8) - Three

month. In the Nation at the end of December, monthly payments amount ing to \$205,179,000.00 were being made to 5,025,500 people. Among them, according to Calvert, were 2 out of 5 of the retired aged. About 80 per cent of civilian jobs are covered by the law; 4 out of 5 of the mothers and children in the country can count on monthly survivors insurance payments in case of the death of the family breadwinner, Calvert emphasized Money to pay social security bene

fits comes from the social security taxes paid by employees, employers, and self-employed people, or earnings up to \$3,600 a year. The tax is now 1½ per cent each for employer and employee, and 2% per cent for self-employed people

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Permian Basin Home Show Set To Open June 11

ODESSA. The tremendous home show which brings dealers and builders together with the buying public to be staged in Odessa June 11, 12, 13, and 14, will be the first annual Permian Basin Home Show. It will be scheduled for alternate years with the Permian Basin Oil

Show, utilizing the same, facilities: Heading the first year's show is E. C. Bunch, prominent Odessa builder who first presented the idea to Odessa and Midland contractors and dealers and has fol-lowed through to the point where the show now appears to be the biggest of its kind of show ever

seen in West Texas. • On tap for the entertainment are Ray Noble and his celebrated orchestra, Clyde "Sugar Blues" McCoy and his orchestra, Jerry "Professor" Colonfia, and manyother stage, screen and radio per-sonalities. Dances and éntertain-ment on the stage approximation of the stage approximation o ances June 11, 12 and 13.

ances June 11, 12 and 13. "We have gone to considerable expense." Bunch said, "to provide the high type of entertainment we know people entry. But the home show is more than a Hollywood production. In act. if production. In fact, if we were in be entertainment business. purely and simply, we would have no need for exhibits and sponsors. The show provides the ideal opportunity for dealers in all lines of home building and furnishing to-display their wares and goods before the buying public. Servicers, like landscape artists, decorators, exterminators, and others, are more than welcome in

and in fact" are already well-rep-resented among the exhibitors, " Atreatly lined up for the show

are hunbermen, paint and wall-paper dealers, builders, home furpaper dealers, pulders, none the nishers, decorators, appliance deal-other exhibitors at the Fermian and maintam house water systems. Dealers in cities throughout the

Permian Basin are invited to Join" other exhibitors at the Permian Basin Home Show, Main offices are-located in the lobby of Hotel Lincoln, Odessa.

Nationalists Would Use Veto To Keep Reds Out Of U.N.

WASHINGTON UP - Ambassador Wellington Koo says National-ist China would use its veto power to keep Communist China out of

the United Nations, 4 Koo, interviewed on a CBS television program yesterday, was asked a bout speculation over whether the U. N. should admit Communist China after a Korean truce.

That would be simply overlooking-ignoring-the aggressive poli-cies of Communist China," Koo said.

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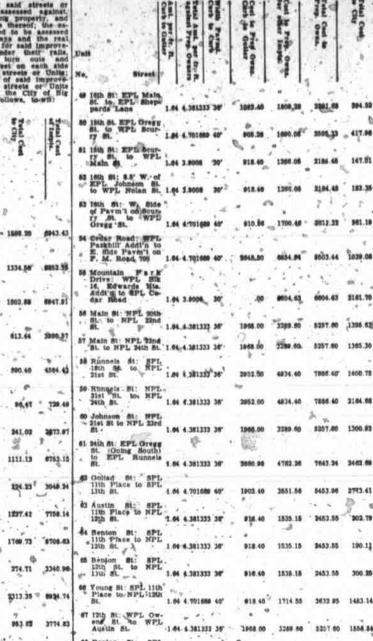
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Greyhound Air-Suspension Bus

Air suspension, picture windows and power steering are revolutionary new comfert and safety features to be incorporated in the 1953 Greyhound Highway Travel bus. Southwestern Greyhound already has firsted receiving some of these for use, and one of the new coaches will be shown in Big Spring. The public may inspect it from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, in front of the bus station at 315 Runnels. The air iuspension system eliminates metal leaf springs, and makes use instead of heavy, flexible air bellows, two to each wheet. The cut-away pictures shows how eight suspension units and a system of radius rods float the entire body of the coach. The new system greatly increases riding comfort and amoth-ness. Other new features include extra large windows half again as much window area as previous models—and power steering which gives the driver greater ease in handling the bus.

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a shortage of schoolteachers and of at least some kinds of physi-clans. Among measures to assure "ade-guste" scientific and professional manpower in the future, the coun-cill suggested added support for higher education by a nation which,

Burma Revolt LONDON UN-Britain has broke the back of the Communist rebellion in Malaya, High Commissioner

He told a news conference. "We have got the Communists down, but they are not finished yet. . . reta'n 'a dangerous They still armed potential." He said Britain must redouble

her Malayan war effort and force and the Communists to choose between

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would like to have from these Iran Curtain countries. Alligd officials said they have no

objections to the West Germans establishing trade relations with

Russia and Romania: They said it has always been Allied policy to permit the Germans to trade with communist countries aso long as they do not seil strategic goods. **Body Found Sunday** "KINGSVILLE" M-The body of

Mrs. Roy Stripling, 45, was found yesterday hanging to a mesquite

tree flear a dirt road 20 miles west

Endowments Sought

BRYAN P-The president of Allen Academy says a campaign will start in July to raise an en-dowment fund for the school.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

Pious chatter does not fool the Infinite. Deeds speak louder than words. "Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven." ----Matt.s7:21. · 0.6 10

Organization Against Disaster Is A Need In Every Community

The frightful disasters at Wacound Sen Augelo shook the complacency of many a community large and small regarding the need for organizing and maintaining what has come to be called a civil defense set-up. " Utfer chaos marked the reaction to the

tornado at Waco. It might have been be-yond gepair had not National Guardsmen and Airforcemen from Connally. Air Force Base moved in to fill the void. These men had at-least the fudiments of the sort of training called for in such emergencies, and a go od deal-of the equipment needed. It was 48 hours after the blow, according to report, before the city authorities of Waco could restore the civil functions of

government. That would be the case in any disaster-stricken community lacking in advance preparations for just such emergencies.

The bitter experience at Waco, and to lesser extent at San Angelo because the latter's city's problem was much smaller and simpler, makes the need of disaster organization appallingly apparent,

The right-sort of preparation could save fives and property; and it could take over control within minutes, after disaster struck. Prompt; concerted and intelligent action is the secret of success in this "sort of thing, and know-how can be developed only by special training and frequent tests

Foreign And Domestic Problems Must Be Outlined By Eisenhower

President Elsenhøwer's radio talk (Tuesday evening, \$:30-9, CST) will touch on national security, the bullget and expendi-tures, according to a White House announcement. A week later he will make an informal televised talk on the purposes, which have guided his administraof tion and what, he thinks, it has accomplished.

National security necessarily involves foreign affairs at almost every point, so may be assumed that the President will have something to say ander that head. He cannot ignore the new crisis precipitated by British criticisr of our atth. tille toward dinding accommodations for our Communist foes in the matter, of set-

tlements in Korea and elsewhere. The pressure of events is on the White House from both domestic and foreign sources. There is pressure for tax and House budget reductions at home, reductions of such proportions that they can only af-fect our national security and international commitments adversely.

Congress itself is torn between inde-cision and doubt. All "members of - the House face re-election next year, and one-

third of the Senate membership. Most of the Republican members, and Indeed the President himself, sought and won office on the argument that taxes were high, expenditures too great, and that the same amount of national defense could he bought for a great deal less tax money. Against the fear of not cutting taxes and expenditures is the fear-very real among the bulk of our population-that our defenses will suffer in the process, in the face of the certainty that Russia and her satellites are increasing expenditures.

and, energies toward war. In the end, the problem of the adminis-tration—that is, whether to cut down in face of the very real menace of Comminist aggression, or ask the people to bear the same or even greater' burdens-depends on the administration's faith and confidence in the people themselves. We do not believe our people want to ease the burden of armament at the expense of safety. On the contrary, we believe they derstand the world situation better than they are given credit for, and will not plinish any member of Congress for voting what he believes is right.

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

With New Red All-Weather Jets, SAC Can't Do Job For Very Long

WASHINGTON - For several different reasons, .chiefly secret, the Intelligence branches of the American Armed Services have now agreed that the Soviets are producing a good all-weather jet fightfully equipped with tracking radar. This is a rather belated recognition of a-fact which the Air Force, particularly, has been reluctant to face. British Intelligence sources began to report the existence of a Soviet all-weather jet long before this. Various vital incidents, such as the progress of the Soviet electronics industry, have long pointed in the same direction. Other indices, such as the enormous expansion of Soviet aluminum output, have equally pointed towards a maor increase in Soviet aircraft production, that would make room for new types. The role of the Soviet all-weather j

jet will be to replace the MIG-15,' a day

The meaning of the Soviet all-weather fighter is all too, simple. SAC will no longer be able to do its assigned tob before very long, unless a much greater effort is made to improve SAC in step with the improvement of Soviet air defenses. As of today, SAC comprises forty air groups instead of the fifty-seven groups set as the SAC minimum in the 143 group Air Force program: Of these forty groups, only three groups now have moreover, modern jet bombers-medium range B-47s. Our loug-range jet bomber, the B:52, still far from the stage of operational usefulness. Thus the main strength of SAC is now composed of obsolescent B-50s and obsolete B-29s in the medium range category, and of obsolescent B-36s in the vital long-range category.

Such a SAC force can get past 'an air defense that does not work at night or in



Thus Far, Administration Hasn't Done Good Job Of Explaining Its Intentions

ing none too soon,

There is confusion about what program. the, Eisenhower administration is doing to defense, or trying to do. crats in Congress are protesting. So are some newspapers. The administration has not done a good job of explaining its intenis so far. Apparently that is why the President is going on the radio. In the 1952 presidential campaign the Republicans promised econo-

my leading to tax cuts. The spend-ing program they have offered Congress is aimed at economy, including economy in national defense. unanswered question is: The Will this be economy at the price of less defense? Secretary of Defense Wilson said last week shis economy program aims at "more

effective defense for less money. Of all the people in this country President Eisenhower ought to ow whether the economy he's

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WASHINGTON IF - President would be more easily understood. In recent months must be a factor isenhower's radio talk to the But Bradley, in one of the best in the Elsenhower thinking, For, if nation Tuesday night on defense, positions to know, said he knew Russia at this moment was mass-spending and the budget is com- nothing in the world situation to ing its armies and air forces, warrant cutting the rearmament Eisenhower undoubtedly would be calling for more defense spending

In that speech, with Wilson in instead of less. " the audience, Bradley cautioned ' If this is a valid assumption then against "putting economy ahead of the Russians have accomplished security." BradRy, soon to be re- more by being nice than by being tired, said he was not alming at tough. Wilson's economy drive. While Stalin was alive, snorting

In cutting defense spending, it fire and definate, this country's seems safe to say, the Elsenhower defenses were increasing. With administration is taking a calcu- Stalin dead and the new Russian lated risk that Russia is not going leadership mumbling peace: this strike any time soon. Absence of Russian belligerency ing down. to strike any time soon

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Oysters And Song Writers Have Small Success Chance

NEW YORK IM-A baby syster "Thousand Island" Song," 'and offering will still provide this coun- and a young songwriter in America "Send My Baby Back to Me." try with an adequate defense at today have about the same chance "Anybody with normal intelli-this is so. Sen. Symington, Mis- Let us consider the oyster first said flady. "But to keep furning sourl Democrat and former secre- A conscientious, motherly oyster out hits you can't treat songwrittary of the Air Force, says Eisen- may emit several million eggs at ing as a hobby. You have to make hower is "putting fiscal policies a single spawning. It is sink or it a 24-hour-a-day- job."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Steak And Ice Créam Ought To Make The Perfect Breakfast!

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Now more than one nutrition expert is the feeling of being famished." recommending it.

Eating steak for breakfast, I mean. One authority gogs further than that. He suggests you order ice cream, as well as steak, for the first meal of the day and perhaps settle for grange juice, and toast for the evening meal.

A huge breakfast and tiny but frequent meals the remainder of the day would help keep you from getting fat and un-healthy. So insists Dr. Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard University School of Public Health

Dr. Stare says reversing our eating habits by consuming a large breakfast has many advantages. It reduces the size of the other meals, for one thing, Drinking fruit juices before meaks, says

Baseball players have done it for years." he, silso raises blood sugar and reduces

If you want to keep your weight down eat more slowly, Dr. Stare advises. And for the person who is froubled with being overweight, he advises a hearty break fast, then mineing away at tiny meals the remainder of the waking hours. Eating habits of baseball players have

been strange to other persons for years. Many eat steak for breakfast which, in this day of night ball, is sometimes taken around 12' noon. The players sometimes take a light snack around 3 or 4 giclock then, after a

night game, descend upon the restaurant again for a big meal, invariably built around steak again. Take a player's steak away from him,

and his base hits invariably dwindle TOMMY HART:

Washington Calling - Marguis Childs Remember When It Used To Be A Fine Sport To Blast The British!

WASHINGTON - The angry noises in , the air on both sides of the Atlantic come - out of the great strain to which the North Atlantic alliance is now being subjected. Those strains are almost certain to hecome greaters in the near future. They will put the alliance to a critical test. Clement Atties is a mild-mainered, mid-dle-class product of Fabfan socialism who came up through the bureaucracy of dhe British Labor party to be prime minister and head of the party. The fact that it was this unemotional leader, who plucked a at the American eagle's tail feathers in his speech in the House of Commons ts measure of how deep the distrust of America goes .not only in Britian but throughout Western Europe.

There has been little reflection in this country of the extent to which Senator McCarthy has spread among Europeans the fear that the United States is moving in a radical and perhaps even Fascist direction. Three weeks, ago the sober, "conservative London Times said in an editorial that McCarthy was no longer just an American problem but a problem for Europe and all the free world. That opinion had been expressed in European newspapers of every shade of opinion from conservative to Socialist for many months. These are facts which may seem to re-flect exaggerated and even absurd fears. But they "cannot she ignored in terms of

the working relationship which has thus far been considered essential in the struggle against Communist imperialism. the same way the appointment of Admiral Arthur W. Radford to be chairman of the Joint Chlefs of Staff is a fact which Europe will interpret in accord with what Radford has said in the past Here, it may well be, is the focus of the mounting strain on the Atlantic alliance. "Radford has several times publicly stat-ed that a blockade of the China mainland is a feasible means of bringing pressure on the Communists to end the Korean war. He is considered an advocate, too, of the MacArthur policy of bombing across

the Yalu river in Manchuria. The British and most of the other East ropean allies are opposed to such measures, believing they would expand the war in Asia. The British say that the DIO sealed off completely and certainly not with the forces now in the area. But they go further in arguing that even if a blockade were 100 per cent successful would affect only a small part of China's "imports. Their figures show that up to 80 per cent of the strategic ma-terial moving into Red China comes overland via the Trans-Siberian Railway.

can hardly be exaggerated particularly in terms of timing as the foreign aid bill comes up. But-as-Americans, indignant at criticism of the Constitution, we should recall what was for at least a century a fine old American sport. That was twisting the British"lion's tail during the years of the Pay Britannia

Back in the diar distant, past-actually wasn't so long ago-Big Bill Thompson in Chicago used to Fun for Mayor on a simple platform. It was that he intended to bust King George in the snoot. Every crossroads speaker could count on a cheer by denouncing British imperialism. We cfied out against their oppressive rule in India and the way in which their - gunboats were sent to distant ports to subdue unruly natives.

This was a pleasant luxury. As for the British, they took it with fine, indifference, almost as though it were . tribute to their power. That aloofness may be hard to achieve. It may come at the end rather than the beginning of a period of power. But certainly if we are to exercise leadership, we are going to have to get accustomed to brickbats and stop looking for bouquets.

Mines Handicapped

MANILA UP-Dr. Marvin Weller, U. S, Mutual Security Agency mining specialist ays development of coal mines in The Philippines is hampered by difficult geo-logic formations and lack of transportation facilities.

The MSA expert, on loan from the University of Chicago, declared after inspection of coal deposits on Mindoro Island special 'equipment was required "since coal beds here tend to slope steeply instead of being generally horizontal, as the United States."

Mines now operating each produce about 300 tons daily compared to an average daily output of 5,000 tons in most U. S. mines

Note Anniversary WEST HARTFORD, Conn. IP- The American Radio Relay League, organization of amateurs who own radio stations, will be 30 years old next year. The famed inventor, the late Hirman Percy Maximum was founder and first president, Today the organization has the biggest share of the 100,000 amateurs as its a members.

fighter without, tracking radar, as the main weapon of the Soviet air defense system. The Kremlin's home defense force is currently composed of from 3,500 to 4,000 MIGs (as compared with 1,800 aerial cats and dogs in this country). The process for replacement will take at least two years, probably three years, and perhaps four years. As the all-weather jets are phased into the home defense air force, the MIG-15s will no doubt phased out to the satellites, for tactical air and forward air defense uses.

The effect of this replacement will be far-reaching indeed. Even today, the Soviet air warning net is dense and elabor-(as compared with our own ricketty and penetrable "radar fence"). The weakness is the MIG-15s; for the MIG, being a day fighter, leaves the Soviet Union gravely exposed to night and had weather attacks. The weakness will be transformed into a source of strength, when the MIG 15s are replaced by the new all-weather jets. And this new situation must be expected and prepared for by 1955-'56, or 1956-'57 at the latest

No development could have more bearing on American military planning, which squarely hinges upon the Strategic Air Command, SAC is the "retaliatory strik." ing force" "that is counted upon to deter Soviet aggression. SAC's big planes are our chief means of exploiting our only real military advantage, the American lead in atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons. If SAC ceases to be able to deliver those weapons to enemy target:, our multary planning will simply cease to make sense.



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bad weather. But it cannot get past an air defense based on speedy all-weather lets, equipped with tracking radar. The vast bulk of the existing SAC force, in short, is about to become totally obsolete.

Meanwhile, replacement rates of B-36s, B-50s and B-29s with uscable B-47s and B-52s were anything but satisfactory, even under the Truman air program. In the medium range category, the Truman program would have left us at least with two B-50 groups in 1956. Replacement of the long-range B-36s with B-52s was to have taken even longer. Indeed, the longrange groups, which are the real backbone of SAC, were not to have been fully modernized until 1959-'60.

For these reasons, our brilliant Strategic Air Commander, Gen. Curtis Le-May, began to demand an emergency effort to strengthen SAC more than a year ago. LeMay then asked for no less than fourteen new groups of B-52s, at an additional cost of \$10,000,000,000. He plumped for the more expensive B-52s instead of B-47s because of the dependence of the medium range B-47s on overseas air bases. He argued that we could no longer build all our hopes on air bases too near the centers of Soviet power, since Soviet power was growing too fast.

LeMay's request was rejected. But his argument gained strength with each passmonth. News of the Soviet all-weather jet also came in Hence one of the last decisions made by Secretary of Defense Lovett and Secretary of the, Air Force Finletter was to ask for funds for a second B-52 production line. The purpose was to speed replacement of B-36s with B-32s. Today, however, cut-back and slow-down are the rule for strategic air as for our whole defense program. The fifty-seven group goal for SAC must inevitably go by the board, along with the 143 group, air program. B-47 production facilities are likely to be reduced. A second production line for the B-52s is almost certain to be abandoned. In short, the necessary effort to improve SAC is not be be made. Just where this will leave the United States, when SAC can no longer perform its assigned task, and our military planning comes utterly unstuck, no one has yet attempted to explain.

Hen Hatches Eggs

NEW DELHI IM-A Delhi state official put a setting of eggs under a hen-and hatched out a bunch of little turtles. He made an investigation into the traffic in turtle eggs in India's capital. His findings; between 30,000 and 40,000 turtle eggs are being sold in Delhi bazaars dally as substitutes for hen eggs.

ahead of military strategy more escothing syrup, more cars, long enough to grow a shell to pro-more fat, less muscle." tect him from the cold, cruel Until Gen. Omar Bradley, chair- world-l man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, bivalve. spoke at a luncheon here Friday. there was a certain amount of are there? national ^a puzzlement that went something like this: Since the administration wants cut defense spending, and acti- erybody in this country writes at than previously supposed neces-How many succeed?

sary, was it acting on some secret two years ago?

Elsenhower defense reduction

This Day 3 In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Professor Henry F. Gillette on this day in 1846 held the first classes of Baylor University, with twenty-four students present, and Tryon had worked five years to THE TIMID SOUL

The board of trustees of the new school had chosen its location son a bid basis. Independence in Wash ington County offered \$7.925.00; but Huntsville almost got the univer-sity by offering at the last moment donation of five acres and a onestory brick building in addition to \$5,417.75. Independence countered this offer with the gift of a twostory frame building known as 'Independence Female Academy' and the trustees accepted.

Professor Gillette directed 'the school until the arrival of its first president, Henry L.º Graves. Graves resigned in 1851 and Rufus C. Burleson became president. By that time the curriculum included regular collegiate studies and lectures in law. The institution gave its first degree in 1854. In 1886 the Baptist General Conention consolidated Baylor at Independence and Waco University to form Baylor University at

Waco. By the end of the following year "the school was in operation at Waco. Its steady growth since that time has made it one of the larger privately supported instituin the state.

swim almost from the start for He himself avepages better than Symington said the administra- them. And, life being what it is, a song a week, sometimes turns tion has offered "more stretchout, if even one manages to survive out two-or three in a single night Hilliard first tried to get rich tect him from the cold, cruel selling a vitamin coffee product he world-he is a mighty lucky young patented some time after finishing high school. Now take songwriters. How many "I went broke trying to buy all

the mice the pure food and drug 'Some 160,000,000 in America people wanted me to test the coffee right now-and more born every on to see if it had any lood value, minute," said Bob Hilliard. "Ev- he recalled wryly.

Later he opened a merchandising ally plans a smaller Air Force least one lyric in his lifetime." . office in a Broadway building in the middle of Tin Pan Alley, As "There are fewer than ten active the cobwebs gathered around his information that Russia is now less lyric writers now alive earning desk, Bob listened to the tunes a menace than it was a year or \$25,000 a year." Said Hilliard. "It drifting in his window.

is a cruel thing to say, but it is "I decided I could write better the answer was "yes." the your third hit that makes you a lyrics than I vas hearing." he said, enhower defense reduction songwriter-not your first one." "They say you must know people Bob. a tall, pleasant man of 35 to get started in this business. I who never took a music lesson in knew nobody. But I did have a feel his life, 's high among the top 10 ing for words, form, meter and in the field, Starting with "They've rhythm.

got an Awful Lot o' Coffee in Bra- Bob plugged away until he got he's turned out at least one a night club to let him write a hit song a year since 1946. He few songs for its show, and hasn't wrote the lyrics for the Broadway had a setback since.

musical. "Hazel Flagg." three I asked Bob what song of all the movies, and is now teamed with songs ever in the history of the his wife on a new musical, "Land world be would most like to have written himself. "Jingle Bells," he said. "It is of the Laughing Dollar."

Among his more than 350 songs the Baptist, university in Texas are "Civilization," "Dear Hearts a happy song-and I like anything which Judge R. E. B. Baylor, and Gentle People," "Bouquet of that has to do with parties and James Huckins and William M. Roses," "Stop, You're-Killing Me," enjoyment."

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ER-UH-MY DEAR, IS IT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR YOU TO WEAR THAT CORAL NECKLACE TO THE PARTY?

MR. MILQUE TOAST HAS BEEN READING A LOT ABOUT JEWEL BOBBERIES .

If the truce talks in Korea are broken off, the pressure for a blockade and for other aggressive moves will be strong. It will come from the dominant Republican faction in Congress. Admiral Radford will be more than responsive to such pressure.

Over opposition to such a blockade the alliance could break apart. The Europeans, as well as some Americans with a first hand experience of Asia, believe a blockade would have two dire consequences. First, it would force Peiping and Moscow closer together and end the hope arising in the wake of Stalin's death that they⁶ may be split apart. Second, it could be the signal for Peiping to send Red troops in numbers into Indo-China, Thai Jand and Burma, to gain control over the

As for Attlee's speech the folly of it

Uncle Ray's Corner

great Asian rice bowl.

The league regards itself as spokesman for amateurs in this country, identifies itself as "strictly of, by and for amateurs." noncommercial and has no stockholders. Members of the league are owners of the organization and of its monthly magazine.

For California

LITTLE ROCK (P-Miss Jimmle Rose Harrison, 17, of Little Rock, Ark, appeared in the annual Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, Calif. this year, adorned in a formal and the traditional Rose Bowl robe, riding on a effoat depiciting a jet airplane.

The 17-year-old queen has revealed that under her formal attire she was wearing: two pajama bottoms, several skirts and sweaters and a pair of woolen socks.

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Rhinos Once Had Thick Hair

If you study a rhinoceros at a goo or circus, you will have trouble in seeing hair on its hide. Gazing closely, you may observe a little hair at the end of the tail, or at the edges of the ears, but you will fail to see hair on the body unless you happen to be looking at one of the rare Sumatran rhinos.

The Sumatran rhinoceros (sometimes called the "hairy-eared rhino") has ears which are covered with thick hair. A thin coat of brown hair covers its body, and its legs as well. Rhinos of this kind run wild on the islands of Sumatra and Borneo, also on the Malay Peninsula.

Things were different in the rhinoceros family long ago. Then there were rhinos which were covered with thick hair and which roamed far and wide over the earth. They were common in parts Europe and Asia, and also existed Alaska. @

You may ask how we know that the bodies of those rhinos were covered with hair. They died out before men started to write down facts about animals, and their bones failed to show anything abouttheir hair.

Scientists call a beast of this kind

"woolly rhinoceros," and they have a two fold reason for doing so. In the first place a Stone Age artist deft an excellent picture of one of them on a cave wall at Dordogne, France. This picture has mark-" ings which indicate a hairy covering on the rhino's body.

The second line of proof comes from parts of the body which have been saved through the ages. In most cases, the soft parts of prehistoric animals wasted away soon after they died, but this rhino left patches of hairy skin in a few places, chiefly in Siberia. "The cold soil saved the skin, the same as it saved the remains of mammoths.

Rhinos of other kinds lived elsewhere in North America. They were fairly common in the Dakota and Nebraska area. For SCIENCE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Blow Torches.

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of in. book.



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Interceptor Weapons Due To Be Increased

WASHINGTON UP-The new look, on Joint Chiefs of Staff will make probably will focus sharply on "on protection, of Amerian cities and industries from an aerial Pear



Irene DUNNE . Dean JAGGER

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probably will focus sharply on protection of Amerian cities and industries from an aerial Pear Harbor blow. Heavier accent may be placed Warbor blow. Heavier accent may be placed Heavier accent may be placed Heavier accent may be placed Heavier blow. cent insistence of WHson that the Defense Department has not lose confidence in that force and has

confidence in that force and cas not chasged its mind regarding the importance of air power. In this connection, significance is aftached to another Wilson comment. The defense chief, after annonpcing that the new Joint Chiefs of Staff would make an intensive and detailed restudy of all aspects

of defense, said --"The size and composition of the Air Force in the future will depend on the results of this new strategic and the National Security, tudy ' Council determinations based upon

-He fixed an "fiterim goal" for the Air Force at 20 wings, to be attained some time in 1955. These are now 103 wings) but not all of are now 103 wings) but not all of them at full readiness. A wing-contains from 30 to 75 planes, de-pending upon types. Air. Force-officials estimate that the number of planes now on order-including those to be delivered this including those to be delivered this

year, will just about supply the difference to make up the 120 difference to make up Police security squads guarded all wings-no more. Nor is there certainty that more public buildings and railway and

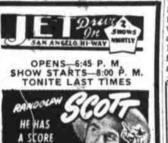
are contemplated, wilson ways, "The numbers are not so impor-tant as how good some of them are: the Air Force will concen-trate not on numbers-but on the guality and effectiveness of new planes and their missions,"

Rain Falls Over Wide Areas Of The Nation

Jeader, a socialist party member still was at large, the authorities By The Associated Press Light rain sprinkled Northeast- added. Light rain sprinkled Northeast-ere. United States today from Michigan to New England, heavy showers continued in the Deep ator's home. The detailed plans South, there were scattered shows ere in the Central Rocky Moun-blast the presidential office build-are selling in the Deep ator's home are scattered shows are scattered shows are ported as scheme to ers in the Central Rocky Moun-blast the presidential office build-are selling the department's busi-

Heavlest precipitation in the past (CGT). 24 hours was Jackson, Miss.'s 1.85 nches.

Argentina. Fog blanketed the middle Misdssippi Valley.





ing from pulmonary complications when he took a turn for the worse Saturday night. The ailment for which he was operated upon never was disclosed. Hull entered politics as clerk of

Circuit Court for Jackson County, Wis. He was successively a district attorney, state legislator and Wis-

consin-secuntary of state. He dirst was elected to Congress in 1928, as a Republican, and

Gen. Omar N. Bardley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leans served one term. In 1934 he was sent back to the House, this time as back into fern decorations as he studies a speech he gave to the Women's National, Press Club a Progressive, and was re-elected tinuously since then. He became luncheon in Washington. In the a Republican again in 1946, the year the Wisconsin Progressive party folded. address Bradley urged continued preparedness efforts.' (AP Wire-

In The Shade

In Congress he voted consistently or rural electrification and was leading exponent of federal parity payments of dairy products. He was born in Warsaw, Ind. Dec. ⁵18, 1870. His family moved to Wisconsin soon after that. He was publisher and owner of the weekly Black River Falls, (Wis.) Banner Journal from 1926

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina URtil his death Survivors include his wife, the former Jessie Maud Machette, whom he married in 1906; a son, are contemplated. Wilson says, subway staffons today following Harry, of Slockton, Calif., and a "The numbers are not so impor-disclosure-by the government that daughter. Mrs. Leland Lamb of "It had uncovered a plot to bomb aukee

President Peron's office and burn down the Capitol and other major Police, said yesterday the yest Production And arson plot was laid by a clique of Aggentine spolitical, exiles, who sneaked back into the country from **Income On Rise** neighboring Uruguay. The ring-

WASHINGTON US-In the first three months of 1953, reports the " The predawn shot, originally set

In the Central Nocky mount blast the presidential office build Northwest. Seasonable temperatures were the rule across the country, but International Falls, Minn., was an exception. The early morning min-timum there was 35. Heaviest preciditation in the past. It was. 359 billions during last

At least six persons have been October - November - December. killed in 14. recent bombings in Personal income was at an annual rate, of 281 billions for this Police said the latest bombing year's first three months, com-

attempt was foiled Saturday when pared with 277 billions the previous police discovered just in time a three months.³ package of powerful explosives But, the agency added, most with a lighted fuse at the door of production was matched by sales

a building housing the El Salvador for final use during the first quar-Embassy and the apartment of ter of 1953, whereas in the last former President Gen. Edelmiro quarter of 1952 eight billion dollars a Peron supporter. of goods went into inventory.



Merlin Hull, 82, Youth Wins Another Fight In Oldest Solon In Battle Against Blood Disease

Wayne Moses, Suffering from an jor crisis in the youngsters' lives. LA CROSSE, Wis. (B-Rep. Mer-in Hufl (R-Wis), \$2, oldest U.S. other battle for survival this week after 17 transfusions during

> a rare disease which prevents blood from clotting normally. A cut on the finger, a small bruise A

Reds Gain In French Vote

PARIS IM-The French Commu nist party chalked up another impressive election win today, electing 30 men to municipal posts in

Paris suburbs. Voting was held yesterday in the suburbs for 60 general councillors, who, sitting with the 90 members of the Paris Municipal Council, run the affairs of the Seine Department (district).

An estimated 55 per cent of 1, 269,000 registered voters in the area went to the polls. The Reds won 30 seats, 4 more than in 1945. The Socialists won 8,

and right-wingers 63.

Ninth Atomic Blast Is Postponed Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UP-The ninth atomic blast of the spring series has been postponed for a third time because of unfavorable weather.

By LLOYD WOLFE for a sharp blow will start a hem-1 The boys' father explained the SAYRE, Okla. UP-Four-year-old orthage which can result in some transfusions they get vary from a half to a full pint.

Every precaution is taken to Mrs. Moses said the "sins, who guard the boys from nicks or will be 5 in August, are old enough

guard the boys from nicks or scratches. They drink from rubber glasses, eat out of plastic plates. "T guard them at all times," said their mother, Mrs. Sol Moses, who estimates they have had about 50 period of guarded, behavior, Wayne transfusions each during their young lives.

"When they go out to play I'm weeks of anguish before the bleed always there to supervise. I even ing stopped. Because of internal had to put beaver board over their bleeding, his joints had swelled and bedroom windows to prevent them forced him to remain in bed. To from cutting themselves. day. Wayne is learning how to walk "We never use knives at our again, dining room table . We cut our food Hemo

dining room table . We cut our food with a fork or just pull it apart with our fingers." Hemophelia is a hereditary dis-ease transmitted by females. But doctors say it strikes only males.

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a loss of 3, and the Catholic MRF Popular Republican Movement only 6, a loss of 5. Moderates and ndependents elected 16. This gives the Reds, who in reent municipal elections showed themselves to be France's strong

est single party, a big represen-tation on the general council for the Paris region. The council will have this makeup

Communisted 58, Socialists 17, MRP 12, moderates, independents

