Cadet Slouch . . . by James Earle



### News of the World

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK-Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube — "the angel of Dien Bien Phu"-was welcomed to New York Monday as "the heroine of the entire world." The petite, 29-year-old French nurse rode up Broadway in an open car as 250,000 persons lined the sidewalks and

AUSTIN-Two roaring brush and forest fires burst out of control near here Monday and the Red Cross designated one of them as a major disaster situation.

\* \* \* SAN DIEGO, Texas-George B. Parr's candidate for district judge won but his candidates for district attorney and State Representative lost, a complete but unofficial count Monday night showed.

WASHINGTON-President Syngman Rhee of South Korea flew to Washington Monday, with an outspoken complaint that the Communists were not driven out of Korea because "some people had a little cold feet."

## Marine Laboratory Set

An on-the-coast laboratory for available to students who are 1950, soon after its formation. A&M's oceanography department is training in oceanographic research. "It is hoped," Mackin says, "that now a reality. It is located in one The head of the new laboratory the laboratory's program will benas and the A&M System.

Dr. J. G. Mackin, director of Oklahoma. A&M's Marine Laboratory, says it

of the buildings of the University received his master's and PhD de- efit the Texas oyster industry of Texas Medical Branch at Gal- grees in zoology from the Univer- which has decreased almost 97 per veston, the facilities having been sity of Illinois. He has been asso- cent in the approximately 50 years made available through the co- ciated with the College of William for which there are records. In operation of the University of Tex- and Mary, Virginia, and the fisher- 1902 production was 200,000 baries laboratory of the University of rels while in 1952 it was between

Mackin also heads the A&M Rewill fill a long-standing need for search Foundation Marine Labo- due to disease, as it was in Louisa place to conduct experiments ratory at Grand Isle, La. It is iana, but has no evidence as yet where ready access to seawater is here that he supervises a team of from this area. Jerome Stein, scientists studying the oyster in- graduate student in the oceanog-The laboratory will follow the dustry in the Gulf Coast area. He raphy department, will assist him pattern of the oceanography de- has made similar investigations for in studying the tissue structure of partment, in that it will be de- the oyster industries of Holland the oysters in this area. A side voted to both research and study. and Australia. Mackin has been light to the problem which will It will fill out the teaching pro- a professor on the staff of the come up for consideration is the

3,000 and 4,000 barrels."

Mackin believes the decrease is gram of the department by being oceanography department since effect of oil and seismographic operations on the industry.

Problems of another of the Gulf's industries, shrimp, will be investigated by the laboratory. A 'recent development which will be studied is that the shallow-water white shrim, on which the entire industry used to be based, have become scarce. Brown shrimp, which live in deeper waters, have replaced the white variety as the

The location of the laboratory is Galveston is the home port of the A. A. Jakkula, research vessel used All replacements: Marshall G. by the Department. Since much record data secured thoard.

# Board Confirms Appointment List

ments confirmed recently by the ments. A&M system board of directors is continued from Thursday's Battalion.

Engineering Experiment Station
All new positions: Edward E. Vezey and Elmer G. Smith, reseaweed piles up on the beaches.

Agricultural Extension Service

Claudine Cromer, Patsey E. Foster, Venita Jo Gibbs, Mary Jane Grozier, assistant county home demonstration agents; Glenda L. Brown, secretary; Bonnie Cox, organization specialist; Mrs. Shirley G. Dodd, Mary Inez Holland, Mary Lee Merck, Mrs. Doris M. Myers, Mrs. Eula D. Valentine, county home demonstration agents; Weldon B. Morris, county agricultural negro county agricultural agent; ral electric training. Mrs. Gladys Taylor, vari-type operator; Mrs. Mary L. Thomas, negro bara Cryer and Joyce L. Havard, home demonstration agent; Mrs. replacements.

The following list of appoint- | Virginia Tomme, clerk, all replace-

Agricultural Extension Service
Paula Brewer, Edna E. Cawyer, laudine Cromer, Patsey E. Foster, enita Jo Gibbs, Mary Jane Gronic assistant county home demonstrated bacteriologist; Truma R.

Search physicists, Gale E. Cawyer, assistant research architect; C. Kinney Hancock, research chemist; William L. Tidwell, assistant research bacteriologist; Truma R. Jones jr., assistant research engilis currently investigating the neer; Dan R. Davis, and W. B. merits of the seaweed for various Flowers, assistant research economist; Clinton S. Walker and E. S. Holdredge, associate research en- desirable from another aspect, as

Engineering Extension Service agent; Mrs. Lou Ann Perryman Jackson, editorial assistant; Shir- of the research of the department and Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, ste- ley B. O'Connell, stenographer and is done on the ship, the labornographers; Ernest Cecil Sargent, K. A. Jackson, field instructor, ru- atory will be handy to process and

Forest Service

county home demonstration agent; stenographers; District No. 6, Con-Mrs. Evelyn Thuem, acting county roe, Richard C. Roye, crewman, all

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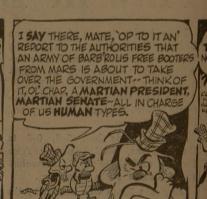




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