

### Defense Dept. Reorganizes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department reorganization which President Eisenhower said would strengthen civilian control but which opponents derided as making way for a "military man on horseback" went into effect today.

It gives to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the head of the Pentagon's strategy-making organization, new functions—a provision opposed by a determined but unsuccessful group of Republicans and Democrats in the House.

The effort to stop the plan from going into operation was beaten Saturday, 234 to 193, with opponents falling 110 votes short of the majority needed to veto it.

The Defense Department had ready a series of directives to put into force the first major reorganization plan for the department since it was created under the Service Unification Act of 1947. In addition to changes involving the Joint Chiefs, here are some of the others:

1. Abolition of two large units of the Defense Department: the Munitions Board and the Research and Development Board.
  2. Creation of six additional assistant secretaries of defense, making nine in all.
- The issue in the House argument over the Joint Chiefs of Staff revolved about the control of that strategy organization over a subordinate group, labeled the "Joint Staff." The Joint Staff, an organization of about 200 officers from each of the armed forces, does the spadework for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, preparing studies and plans upon which they make their recommendations on strategy to the President and National Security Council.

Management of the Joint Staff is now transferred to supervision of the Joint Chiefs chairman. It was primarily on this point that the objection of too much authority for the chairman was raised.

### Marlin Is Not To Eat, Nor Worth Keeping

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—Say you spent several hours tugging and reeling. Your arms, neck and back ached from the strain, but you finally landed a whopper—say a 60 or 70 pound, 6-foot marlin. Would you throw him back?

That's what the Ocean City Marlin Club has suggested. It's all for conservation.

Russell Kline, president of the club, says when the catch is so big that the fisherman doesn't care to have it mounted, the marlin should be tossed back.

"It's part of a program to preserve favorable fishing conditions," Kline said, citing that 385 marlin were caught off Ocean City last year.

It costs about \$100 to mount a 6-footer, and Kline reasons few people keep marlin for eating because the meat is "a little strong and very rich."

The club will present fishermen who co-operate with a certificate, a gold marlin club pin and a cigarette lighter as a souvenir.



HERALD AND NEWS carrier boys last night were guests of the Roundup Carnival on S. 6th. Expressions on the boys' faces show how much they enjoyed the evening.

### W. L. Finley, 76, Naturalist, Dies

PORTLAND (AP)—A nationally known naturalist and wildlife conservationist died here Monday. He was William L. Finley, 76, a former vice president of the National Wildlife Federation and of the Frank Walton League of America and for 20 years field biologist for the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Finley wrote articles on wildlife for many national publications and lectured all over the nation in behalf of conservation.

Finley was appointed in 1910 to study fish and game commissions in other states. His findings led to creation the next year of such a commission in Oregon, and he became the state's first fish and game commissioner. Later, he

served as state biologist for many years.



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### Class Rates Hearing Slated For Oct. 21

SEATTLE (AP)—Notices were received here Monday that the Interstate Commerce Commission will open a hearing in Washington,

D. C., Oct. 21 on class rates for the Western territory. The hearing is expected to bring to a head a freight-rate battle which directly or indirectly may affect virtually all railroad tariffs in Western states.

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