Shell Bursts Brilliantly

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Hearing Denied For Rosenbergs A Third Time

WASHINGTON UN-The Supreme Court today refused for the third time to, grant a hearing to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. This left as their only apparent chance to escape death in the electric chair a decision to tell the government any espionage secrets they may still

President Eisenhower rejected their clemency pleas last February. But Justice Department sources said Saturday the Rosenbergs have been told they might be able to save themselves by "singing" federal prosecutors.

The husband and wife spy team was convicted more than two years ago of wartime conspiracy transmit atomic secrets to Russia. In addition to rejecting the appeal, the high court directed that the stay of execution granted by the U. S. Circuit Court in New

York Feb. 17 be vacated. The stay had been granted to permit filing of the appeal acted on today. The Rosenbergs had been scheduled to die the week of March 9. The Justice Department presum-ably will ask U. S. district judge

Irving R. Kaufman in New York to fix a new execution time. The Rosenbergs have the privi-lege of asking the Supreme Court, within the next 15 days, to reconsider today's refusal. However, such requests are rarely granted Emanuel H. Block, an attorney

cy. The President, in refusing last Feb. 11 to save the Rosenbergs, termed their death penalty just punishment for a crime which people, "could very well result in the death Up f of many, many thousands of inno-

Hearings Set At City Hall

City Hall is to be a-burn with public hearings and discussions this evening and Tuesday. Officials open a crowded sched-

zoning and planning commission al amendment allowing joint city is slated this evening in the cor- county hospitals is approved. It apporation courtroom.

tall business district by extension to the Senate for approval of minor of the south boundary from Seventh Street possibly as far as 11th The pressure was on for a fast

Public hearings on the city's

city commission's regular weekly

Water Demand In City Remains High

Water continued in heavy demand

Big Springers used 4,469,000 gal-lons Sunday, and more than 3,900-900 gallons were competition to jam bills through before gavels rap the ses-000 gallons were consumed Satur-

The rate was slightly off the 5,200,000 gallon pace set Friday but still higher than ususal for a week end.

18 Texas Deaths



flown by jet aces Capt. Joseph McConnell, Jr. (left), of Apple Valley, Calif., and Capt. Manuel Fernandez (right) of Miami, Fla., after the general decorated each man with the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star in a Tokyo ceremony. Both aces wear their awards on their uniforms. (U. S. Air

House Wants People To Decide Pay Raise For State Officials

voted to let the people decide for the couple, has said he will whether they want the Legislature make another request to President to set a pay raise for the governor, Eisenhower for executive coemen- attorney general and other state officers.

idea before its submitted to the

Up for consideration was a propassed by the Senate to raise the salaries.

The House changed that to say that salaries now set in the Constitution shall be considered as minimum, and the Legislature can raise them, including those of the legislators themselves - if the people approve.

The House passed six measures in the first hour of its morning

One was enabling legislation for rile at 7 p.m. today. A joint meet-ing of the city commission and plies only to Harris, Dallas, Bexar Up for discussion will be a pro- Tarrant, El Paso, Jefferson and posal for enlarging the city's re- Galveston Counties. It goes back

Place. Public is invited to partici- mop-up of the 53rd Legislature's remaining business.

It has two and a half days to 183-block paving program will get go before the lawmakers go home. underway at 10 a.m. Tuesday, also Only the highest priority legisin the city courtroom. The hear-lation may be considered in the ings are expected to require most closing hours, such as bills on final of the day. reading, reports of conference

are pending.

Little Relief From

to at least 18 deaths over, the week be 74, the Weather Bureau at Webb end. Violence Breaks

On Labor Scene

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There was speculation the new to an armistice—what to do about U. N. Command proposal may of-Three pickets and a sheriff's passed through picket lines at two ers in the Ford system idle. An 48,500 Communist prisoners refusfer to agree to a political conferstrike bound General Electric Co. other strike in the Warner Gear ing to return to Red rule. plants. Four members of the ClO Co. in Muncle, Ind., has affected International Union of Electrical auto production at Studebaker,

GE, which had invited its 4,000 Motors plants. salaried employes to return, said

a large segment of the auto indus-try came Sunday when a CIO The St. Louis building industry The end of the walkout, called 25 cents hourly pay boost,

Workers were held for questioning. Willys, Nash and some General

About 6,000 AFL brewery work-670 willie collar workers had pass- ers stayed off the job in Newark ed through .509 to 1,000 pickets. N. J., while their joint board met There were reports that pickets to map strategy in a dispute with turned back hundreds of others. six breweries over retroactive Some 7,000 GE production work-ers represented by IUE struck cents hourly boost that would bring weeks ago over local griev-in 37% hours, a company spokes-The first break in a series of man said. The union wants the ensupplier strikes that have crippled tire boost retroactive to April 1,

United Auto Workers local in De-nearly paralyzed by a truck driv-troit ended a walkout at the Budd ers strike, suffered a new blow Co., caused by a jurisdictional dis- today when about 500 AFE ironworkers went out, demanding a

There may be some clock-stop-ping in order to finish "on time." As written now, it elimin Some legislatures have gotten into cross-filing. such a last minute mess that they said they will put up a last-ditch couldn't adjourn and have had to battle against that. They want the turn the clocks back to clean up. Republicans and Democrats to be

in the House. They were originally as they did last summer.

approved there, but the Senate amended them and the changes filing provision and it seemed unmust be approved by the House before they can go to the gover-

Administration leaders are exthe bills urged on the session by Gov. Shivers.

AUSTIN IF -- The House today sion to an end at noon Wednesday. The election code revision faced

Look for a big push to speed able to join hands in nominating five water dills to final enactment candidates for state offices, just

likely the two branches of the Legislature could get together on these differences.
. Also pending in the House is the

eliminated, and it had a good chance of going through.

Secret Truce Talk Put Off To June 1

PANMUNJOM W-Korean truce matter to higher authority.

secrecy and then recessed until talking to members of their dele-June 1 - apparently because top- gation, said the Allies had request-June 1 — apparently because toplevel decision on the critical prisoner exchange issue is needed.
Presumably the United Nations
Command presented a new proout differences on the prisoner exin the extreme southwestern tip of posal at the outset of today's ses-sion, which ended an eight-day, Al-Lt. Col. Milton Herr, said he did ing Calcasieu floodwaters from

But so are many other lesser measures that are highly important to individual legislators. There will be a mad scramble and cut throat competition to jam bills through before gavels rap the sestion.

Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, did not sate of the attend the session.

A reliable South Korean source said Choi refused to go because hie could not accept part of the new proposal, but an Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Alli lied headquarters at Munsan.

It was the first time a South noon secret sessions. The delegates Korean truce delegate has missed met a total of about two hours,

East commander, met with South reluctant to return after getting Korean President Syngman Rhee Korean President Syngman Rhee Lody of a five-nation neutral com-

By The Associated Press

Violence broke out Monday on the nation's labor scene, where strikes have made more than 100,
000 workers idle.

An earlier Allied proposal suggested 34,000 North Koreans be released immediately after an armithrough the windows of the crude strikes have made more than 100,
two.

Washington sources had said a to an armistice-what to do about U. N. Command proposal may of-

There was no inkling as to whether such a plan had been offered but-if so-the Communist delegation probably would have Three Earthquakes

THE WEATHER



titis date lowest 12 n 1907-47.

As written now, it eliminates

Cameron are some 25 oil wells, each protected by its own little

pected to give the water measures much - amended auto inspection every possible push. They were law. Some of its red tape has been

jom from Kaesong for the after-

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The vital issue of what to do

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still refuse, the Chinese would be

would make a "now or never" ef-

rheeting that the U. N. Command a disastrous flood.

with two recesses.

CLARK MEETS RHEE

parleys resumed today amid tight | Communist correspondents, after

state-wide importance including the sion, which ended an eight-day, Al-auto inspection and election bills The Coult Process. The South Korean truce delegate, would be secret. He would not say Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, did not who asked for the secret meet-

Little relief from the heat is in Sight, although temperatures today and Tuesday are to be a little lower sthan last week's recordlower sthan last week's recording and soath Korea and against letter the meeting.

By The Associated Press

Fatal shootings and drownings tomorrow are 98 degrees, the same pushed the toll of Texas violence as Sunday's high. Low tonight will to at least 18 deaths over, the week be 74, the Weather Bureau at Webb

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public would have freed the Ko-rean prisoners immediately after

The vital issue of what to an armistice, but the Reds object-ed. There has been speculation to their Red homelands remained the Allies would concede this point the biggest problem.

in the new proposal.

As the negotistions were in session, Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, met with South Feliciant to return after getting The truce meeting itself was a

Felt In California

a time limit is set beforehand.

SAN FRANCISCO UP - Three separate earthquakes jarred California communities on a rough north-south line late Sunday, but none was serious and a seismolo-ants over the dike piling sandbags BIG SPRING AND North-south line late Sunday, but stram of workers vicinity Partiy cloudy and continued gist said the series was "only coagainst the flood, and Tuesday."

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Central California, at 5:23.52 p.m. had water in streets, yards or (7:23.52 p.m. EST.) The second, at homes. Some persons whose homes 8:24.59, was centered between in the Bronwood and Cove Addi-Bakersfield—the scene of a serious tions were slightly flooded moved quake last year—and Los Angeles, back to temporary haven with The third rocked the area around relatives and friends. Damage was Ukiahi 119 miles north of San Fran-mainly in soaked floors and ruined cisco, at 9:08.27 p.m. furniture. cisco, at 9:08.27 p.m.

As Atomic Cannon Fired **Another Town** Threatened By Louisiana Flood flooding rivers aimed their muddy crests at the Southwest Louisians Coast today, threatening a town of 2,000 and oil fields 40 miles south This city of 50,000 was still choked with floodwaters of the receding Calcasieu River, which left 15,000 homeless and \$15,000,000 damage here. Health officials were

vaccinating for typhoid, but no

cases were reported.

While Lake Charles and its sub

merged Air Force base got ready to mop up, the little town of Cam-

eron, on the coast, braced for a water assault at the mouth of the

Calcasieu.
The U. S. Weather Bureau here,

in a bulletin warning late yester-day, predicted water up to three

Dangerous waters were forecast

within 36 hours and residents were

Within a radius of 10 miles o

Lee Welch, vice president of Vincent and Welch, hp., a Lake Charles firm which handles oil

drilling and preduction, said

"even if those wells were flooded, they would be damaged very little.

Maybe an empty tank or two would

float away, but most wells can be shut off quite easily." The people of Cameron, who live

on hunting, fishing and oil, are hardy souls and aren't worried.

Sheriff O. B. Carter said: "Unless this is one for the rec

ord, we don't expect too much trouble,"

munity atop a coastline ridge iso-lated behind miles of marshlands.

Its only road, four feet above the

marsh, leads east to neighboring

Creole and then north to Lake

Charles.
For 40 miles along the coastline

Calcasieu Lake and on toward

Sabine River

Now Receding

ORANGE un The swollen Sabine River, still at its highest level in

cy levee that saved Orange from

Several hundred civilians went back to the dike last night to help

military personnel plug threaten-

ing leaks.

The levee held against the river

after some 10,000 citizens worked

four days and nights piling on 325,

Craig Carnathan, spokesman at

Central Flood Headquarters, said the situation on this fifth day of

Carnathan quoted the Army En-

the city could not be expected be-

crest was somewhat lower than

The reading on the river today was 7.71 feet.

najor flood was averted, property

damage was expected to be heavy

seepage.

000 reinforcing sandbags.

told to protect their cattle.

levee in the marshes.

48 hours.

in Cameron's streets within

Rescued

Crowley Wilson, 29, is pulled up Crowley Wilson, 29, is pulled up to safety by a Seattle, Wash., city engineering department enterployee, Harry Bjorson, after Wilson changed his mind and decided not to jump from the high Aurora Bridge. Wilson had climbed down to the girders underneath the bridge, but was still 175 feet above Lake Union. He then waited there until rescuers came to pull him up to the top of the bridge. (AP Wirephoto).

Blood Donors Cameron, once a coastal en-trance for Louisiana pirate Jean Lafitte is a French Cajun com-Still Needed As **Drive Underway**

up shop in Big Spring today with sky. the marshes are filling up with high waters from three rivers. plenty of everything except .blood The Weather Bureau said the Calcasieu crest was rolling southdonors.

Officials appealed for residents ward from Lake Charles through to report to basement of the First Presbyterian Church anytime between noon and 6 p.m. today or Tuesday to give blood.

It is not necessary to have an lood. Goal for the Bloodmobile's not know if the next meeting also spreading in that direction.

would be secret. He would not say About 15 miles east of the Caltwo-day stay in Big Spring is 300 pints, and as many as 400 donors re wanted, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Red Cross executive secretary, recasieu River, the flooding Mermentau River is spilling into the Gulf The Red newsmen indicated dis- and flowing out of its bed into the

Fewer than 100 donors had signed pledges to give blood. Many of these were cancelling this morning and it appeared Big Spring will fall far short of its quota unless imerous volunteers show up. There will be no waiting in line for persons who wish to give blood, regardless of whether appointments

were made, officials said.
From Big Spring, the Bloodmo-bile will move out to Webb Air. Force Base Wednesday and Thurshistory, began retreating slowly day. No difficulty is anticipated today from the five-mile emergen- in securing the 300-pint base quota. The whole blood is being lected or use by the armed for-

Appeal Is Delayed

tions Security Council for an in- Bank. Money will be sent to either formally crowned, was out of the vestigation of the Communist in of the towns the donor may desigvasion of neighboring Laos.

Customary Cloud Forms In The Sky.

Unites States' 280-millimeter caunon came off brilliantly today, sig-nalling the beginning of a new era in artillery warfare.

above a target of tall trees, rail. road cars and military equipment on Frenchman Flat, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

artillery experts' contention that the huge gun can handle nuclear as well as conventional ammuni-

Secretary of Defense Charles F. Wilson, observing the blast from a distance of less than eight miles. commented: "It was extremely in-

teresting and I am pleased with The shell burst produced a bright low fireball that !it up the gray peaks of the spotted range, ringing the flat, exactly at 7:30 a.m. Texas

time. It was clearly seen in Las Vegas but was not felt or heard. It dazzled observers in a plane flying over Indian Springs about 23 away but no shock or sound was received by the passengers, including this reporter, AP photog-rapher Harold Filan and pilot

oodrow McIntosh. The atomic cloud rose wiftly to a height of 10,000 feet in little over a minute. When it reached a height of from 20,000 to 25,000 feet it was supposed to be pierced by two QF80 jet drones flying test missions, but that phase troops and 575 military ob of the test was cancelled due to had comparative box seats. unfavorable surface winds at near-by Indian Springs Air Force Base. Other planes in the air included

The fireball lasted perhaps eight seconds. The blast seemed to kick up less dirt than many previous atomic explosions at Nevada Prov-The customary column and mushroom formed quickly and a brisk wind soon stretched the cloud

in a zig-zag fashioned across the An intensely trained crew of nine men of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Sill, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retired to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10

The Atomic Energy Commission, confirming in its usual announce-

Tornado Fund

Howard County's fund to aid tor-nado victims in San Angelo and Waco edged past the \$3,000 mark over the week end, chiefly as the result of a special motion picture shown Saturday night at the Ritz Theatre.

The special show at the Ritz, netted \$186.80 This increased the total to the royal pageant only eight days

The money is to be forwarded

WASHINGTON & The Thailand RELIEF FUND Contributions the procession. government will delay until next may be sent to the Herald, the Queen Elizabeth II, whose big week its appeal to the United Na- Red Cross or the First National day is June 2 when she will be

(ment of a test that it was an LAS VEGAS, Nev. 48-The first atomic shell, said the distance firing of an atomic shell from the from gun to target was between six and seven miles.

Approximately 50 aircraft participated in the test, including 12 The nuclear shell burst 500 feet B36s from the Strategic Air Command's Carswell Base, Ft. Worth, Tex. These were for crew indoctrination purposes.

The long awaited shot from A scheduled flight for penetra-"Atomic Annie" apparently proved tion of the atomic cloud by two Air Force QF80 dgone planes was canceled because surface winds at nearby Indian Springs Air Force base would have made unmanned takeoffs bazardous.

There was no apparent shock

wave felt in Las Vegas.

The target area represented a typical enemy back-of-the-lines installation. In a grove of 50 trees, which survived the May 7 atomic blast, stood a 45-ton locomotive, \$ boxcars, tanks, planes, guns and several types of military housing, from fortifications to tents. Various types of Army clothing also were ubjected, as were rabbits, mice

and pigs in pens. Among the nation's leaders on hand for the test were Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff. Nearly 100 congressmen, including Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, were assigned positions several miles behind the trenches where 2,525 troops and 575 military observers

The trenches were 5,000 yards from ground zero, or twice as far as the nearest armed forces volunteers have ventured to an atomic burst. The troops were to attack as soon as radiation

The Army exhibited supreme confidence in Annie's ability to pass the nuclear test. Annie's alsing Grounds. This was perhaps be-pass the nuclear test. Annie's sis-cause of the comparatively high ter, a 280-MM gun from Fort SIII, burst for a medium power wespon. was stationed some 200 feet away,
The customary column and ready in case of emergency.

Air Liner Crashes Near Dutch Airport

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands A Convair liner of the Dutch KLM line crashed in two pieces just outside Schiphol Airport here today. First reports said two by standers—a woman and a child —had been killed and 20 of the

plane's passengers injured. The crash occurred as the shi was taking off on a regular flight for Paris. Apparently unable to get off the ground, the plane bang-ed into trees and gates just outside the field and broke in two. Fortunately, there was no fire.

Coronation Seats

LONDON UM-Choice sents along the coronation route sold for up to with the management furnishing \$165 apiece today — with many facilities and employes furnishing still on the auction block — even their time for putting on the film, as holiday crowds converged on netted \$186.80.

away. Seat prices looked steady after this week to the proper rehabilita- a slight decline about two weeks tion organizations in the two ci- ago Seats still offered were main ties which were ravaged by tor-nadoes on May 11. included champagne, television Those who wish to contribute and in some cases overnight acshould make checks to DISASTER commodation as well as a view of

fighting the river was "generally pretty good." He said some dan-Russians Want Big Four Meet, ger would remain most of this gineers as saying the two foot drop necessary to remove all threat to Hit At Bermuda Get-Together fore late Thursday or early Friday. The river went to a height of 7.89 feet early yesterday. This

some flooding in the city from latest major statement on foreign one or the other side." policy has made it plain the Krem- 3. Blasted American demands for of the war in Korea. lin strongly believes in a Big Four further Soviet action as a prelimi-

Water reached some homes not protected by the levee. Though a There were no fatalities. At the hower's plan to meet with Prime things depend not on the Soviet a new Locarno would result in Minister Churchill and a new Union but on the U. S. A. and "groupings of one set of countries French Premier. Such a meeting. England, which have not yet given against another . . . sharpening insaid Prayda, means a continuance their just share in either case." said Pravda, means a continuance their just share in either case." ternational relations."

4. Called for settlement of the Soviet Union and "can bring about the further heightening of the tension in international relations."

4. Called for settlement of the Fravda statement indicated a keen Russian interest in an East-West meeting. The statement made quite Orange newsman J. C. Browning

other statesmen of the West, does posals on Kerean prisoners of war meeting.

not tie up his proposal . . . with provide the "necessary basis for MOSCOW IN-The Soviet Union's any preliminary obligations for a practical solution of

include the Russians. | which Eisenhower and Secetrary many against Russia and vice ver-The Soviet expression came in a of State Dulles had cited as areas sa. The 1925 Locarno Pact, the edfull-page Prayda editorial yester- where the Russians could back up itorial said, had permitted Gerday, The Communist parts organ: their peace talk with peace action, many, to re-arm and given her 1. Condemned President Eisen Prayda said, "in both these cases "freedom of action in the East";

question which stands in the way of a truce and, therefore, the end

conference but just as strongly op-poses Big Three talks, which don't Regarding Kores and Austria type treaties guaranteeing Ger-

2. Generally approved Churchill's Pravda said Germany should be clear, though, that the Soviet Un proposal for talks by the top East-Wast government leaders and par- German militarism" must be pre- if the West insists the Soviets must ticulary that "Churchill, unlike vented; the last Communist pro- do certain things before such a ROBERT TOTH

is not subject to civilian court ac-

an Air Force unit.

not name him.

Lowenberg said witnesses

Kinder called Toth, who was ser-

Toth and Kinder then took the

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president

ry, and was a member of that col-

Kinder's statement said he

JC President To

geant of the guard, and Toth put

this story of the killing:

flew a second American to Korea to face charges of murdering a South Korean civilian in 1952, and indicated there will be still another arrest in the mushrooming case.

The second man was identified as Airman 1st class Thomas L. inder, 21, of Route 6, Cleveland,

He was arrested in the U. S. and flown to Japan and Korea. Already in jail in Southeast Ko-rea is former Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Toth, 21, a Pittsburgh steelworker who was picked up by military police May 13 and taken

to Taegu, Korea.

Both are charged with slaying Bang Soon Kil on Sept. 27, 1952, on an air base in Korea.

The Air Force said a third man, Air Force officer still serving Korea, will also be arrested in the case

Col. Jerome L. Lowenberg, Fifth Air Force judge advocate, said Kinder had admitted shooting the Korean after Toth had pointed out a deserted spot on the air base.
An Air Force spekesman in custody for trial and to military Tokyo said Kinder was flown to Korea today but would not say he was being held. Neither man has been allowed to

see newsmen. Toth is charged with premeditated murder, conspiracy to com-mit premeditated murder and aggravated assault. He is the first



MEXICO CITY UN-Officials of Vera Crus kept up the slaughter today of cattle infected with footand-mouth disease as the United States flew in experts to help war

on the new outbreak of the dread-ed animal plague.

The U. S. closed its borders Sat-urday to Mexican cattle shipments after the disease broke out anew. Cattle shipments north across the border had been resumed only

recently.

Fearing the highly contagious Fearing the highly contagious while serving on guard duty. The malady might spread to American Korean was in a restricted area herds, the U. S. Department of and appeared to be drunk, Kinder Agriculture started flying experts in to Vera Cruz to help with the fight. About 40 Americans were ex-

pected to arrive within a few days.

The earlier five-year U.S.-Mexican fight against the disease cost the two governments 150 million dollars. But then, American experts said, the disease spread rapidly while the control campaign was being organized. Now experts

already are on the job.

The new flareup involved some
500 cattle in Gutlerrez Zamora scene of the last known appear ance of the disease in August, 1951. The region is 375 miles south of

Brownsville, Tex.
All herds in the infected area, which is about 1% miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, were Speak At Abilene quarantined. Sick animals were be ing killed and buried. The alsughtering started yesterday on an island in the Teculutia River.

Under the new restrictions, only canned and limited types of cured to organize the "Friends of the meats will be accepted by the U.S.

McMurry College Library."

Chinese News Agency Dr. J. W. Hunt, who founded MeMurry College. The HCJC president also is a graduate of McMur-Reports Gen. Dean Has An Operation

TAIPEH, Formosa & A Nationalist-Chinese news agency said today U. S. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, a Korean War Prisoner of the Communists, had undergone an appendectomy recently in Peiping. (However, in Berkeley, Calif., the general's wife said he "had his appendix removed years ago."

his appendix removed years ago." She said she had received a letter from him dated April 6 from a North Korean prison camp in which

he said he was well. The China Union Press, which specializes in news from the Red China mainland, said Dean was taken to Manchuria on April 16 and later to Pelping.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Douglass Hotel, remodel fire escape at 130 E. 3rd, 5300.
Billy Casey, construct addition to residence at 1811 Kelson, \$1,800.
E. C. Arnold construct addition to residence at 120 Mt. Nermon. 5300.
J. W. Tucker, alter building at 801 Lamesa Drive, \$100.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Paul Sebastian Jollet, Alliance, Ohio. Paul Sebastian Joliet, Alliance, Ohio, d Miss Bubye Theima Caraway, Big

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rest.

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Meule L. Ford pickup.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. UP-"It's never too late to learn," a 78-year-old grandmother exclaimed here today shortly before getting a degree from Huntingdon College and asking for job placement to begin

new career. o More than 60 children, grandchildren, relatives and friends were on hand to see Mrs. Mable Feagin of Union Springs, Ala., attain an ambition she has had for 59 years. Mrs. Feagin has wanted to finish college ever since 1893, when "a matter of finances" forced her to leave Price's College for Young Ladies, in Nasvhille, Tenn, after her freshman year.

The little lady finally got her chance to resume a college career in 1950, after rearing four children, sending three of them through college, and working as a home dem-onstration agent for 20 years.

"After being retired from my job 70," said Mrs. Feagin, "I realized there is an age limit for working, teaching or almost anything else. But there is no age limit for going to school." Graduate Feagin came through

with a high B average for the four years. And her professora called her an "excellent" and incustody for trinl under the new Uniform Code of Military Justice. The code provides that an ex-servicemen can be arrested for spiring" student.
"Oh, I have loved studying!" she punishable by five or more years and literature and philosophy have is not subject to statistics.

stand all my years better. On a standard form in which (In Pittsburgh Toth's attorney, gradus Anthony R. McGrath, said he Mrs. I planned to ask the U. S. Supreme job of graduating students apply for jobs, Mrs. Feagin has applied for the

Court today for an order requiring the Air Force to return Toth to he U. S. Lowemberg said charges against Pilots Tell Of Kinder already had been filed in the U. S., but he said he had not **Smashing Train** seen them. He said he understood Kinder

had been arrested at an air base at Osceola, Wis., while on duty with SEOULe (#-A Texan and a Floridan, both pilots of night-flying B-26 bombers, today told how their Lowenberg said authorities were investigating the Air Force officer destroyed an entire Comin connection with the case but munist train on the main line be-Hungnam and Tanchon in North Korea.

The judge advocate said Kinder would be brought to trial first, Col. Oscar Watson, Pensacola, Fla., told of spotting a 12-car train just southwest of Tanchon. time next month, and then 'We dropped two 500-pounders and Kinder's written statement gave another B-26 joined us. Kinder picked up the Korean

"Working together we made 13 combing and strafing runs on it. Capt. Bill McDonald, of San Astonio, pilot of the second B-28, said, "as we made additional strafing runs there were four more sec endary explosions. On our final the Korean into a jeep with two other men and started to take him to headquarters. On the way, Toth rup, the entire length of the trainor perhaps what I should say what was left of the train - was raked pistol-whipped the Korean.

At headquarters, Kinder said, the officer either directly or indirectly ordered the man shot.

"We left. All the train was destroyed and several large fires were burning. We really clobbered that train."

Korean in the jeep and Toth pointed out a deserted spot on the base. Local Firm Granted got out of the jeep and shot the **Charter From State**

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SAN ANTONIO UN-A monk on a drunk had about \$125 worth of fun in a San Ahtonio bar. The 20-months-old monkey named Jodie slipped through an

air conditioning morning. The animal went through two bottles of wine and containers of peanuts, smashing bottles and

For a finale the animal hurled bar signs and sausages and weiners. Two policemen captured Jodie and took him home to

Climbers Plan Everest Assault

NEW DELHI, India, &-Hima-British Mt. Everest expedition's plan to mount double or even triple assaults on the peak's summit has made its chances "the most hope-

At least 10 previous expeditions have tried to scale the glacial 29,009-foot mountain—the world's highest peak. The climbers, led by Col. John Hunt, are reported making their final attempts from an advance camp 2,000 feet below the

Because their only communication is by native runner to Kat-mandu, Nepal, reports from the Laredo, Alice and Cotulla. climbers usually are delayed a

"It depends on how long the weather holds," commented Robert Botz, secretary of the New Delhi Himalayan Club. "My guess is they will keep trying until the monsoon strikes. If they have enough time they will be able to means "the stinking badger of limbers more Java and Sumatra," is the new The Indian government weather station in New Delhi has predicted

at least one more day of fair weather.

Sailor's Wedding Is Like A Horror Story

NORMAN, Okla, U8-You might flagged passing motorists call it a story-book wedding-a hor- helped him set his car back on

on, Calif., sailor stationed at the Norman Naval Base, was beaming as he drove the 14 miles between married this week end. He gave another sailor a ride and began tell-ing him about his whirlwind ro-

That's when the car went off Mills was so engrossed in his

own tale, the front wheel slipped off the shohlder and the vehicle overturned. His companion suf-fered minor cuts and bruises but Mills was unburt.
Time was running out. Mills

Blistering Heat Remains In State

Blistering heat was forecast in Texas through Tuesday under partly cloudy skies. A few widely scattered showers were expected over much of the state.

No rain was reported Sunday when temperatures soared beyond 100 in several West Texas cities The minimums early Monday ranged from 57 at Salt Flat to 79

official Welsh word for television. In the Welsh language it means "recording at a distance.
"Teledu" was appound

was announced yesterday as the winner in a competion The double attack plan calls for held by the British Broadcasting a couple of two-man teams to try the last dash across the south ridge to the summit, one at a time.

its wheels and he raced to Oklahoms City. He reached the license

Then, a wild dash to his bride's as he drove the 14 miles between home. The preacher was waiting, here and Oklahoma City to get His bride was blushing. Things married this week end. He gave an- were going right at last.

That's when the Shore Patrol walked in. walked in.

Collaring Mills, they began to haul him off for failure to report an accident, despite his protest, "but I'm getting married." The Navy cops explained, sadly, there was nothing in the code of naval law to cover the situation.

Mills' future father-in-law, Joe T. Franklin, persuaded the SP's to give the sailor a few hours, enough time to tie the knot.

After the reception, the happy, and unhappy sallor showed up at headquarters. At last, his luck changed-most of the polcemen married men, and sympa-They agreed that the auto wreck,

narrow squeak with the license bureau, and arrest during the ceremony were had enough. To make Mills spend his wedding night in He reports to base police today.

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"economy" battle shaped up in strong reaction in the live and the strong reaction in the strong reaction in the live and the strong reaction in the stron Congress today around prospective budget outs of more than half a billion dollars in veterans funds ing July 1.

The fact that the largest single President Truman. eut is contemplated in hospital con-

'Optimistic' Music Urged

By ALEX SINGLETON

Tito has pounded out a sharp note fiscal year ending June 30. for Yugoslavia's musicians.

development.

-a large part of it imported from the whole thing.

have a very low culture.

Tito Judges music on the basis of s historical development. The VA and souls of men."

Marine General Gets Korea Military Medal

SEOUL UP-President Syngman Rhee today awarded the Order of Military Merit Tal Guk to Maj. Gen. E. A. Pollock, commander of the First Marine Division, for his contribution to development of the Korean Marine Corps.

The Arlington, Va., general as-sumed command of the division shortly after the Korean Battle of Bunker Hill and was in command during the flerce fighting on The Hook last October and during the recent defense of Outpost Vegas.

WASHINGTON OF - A sharp istration already has touched off strong reaction in the House tradifairs.

An appropriations subcommittee begins closed hearing today on the requested for the fiscal year start- Veterans Administration budget of \$4,295,046,664, some 280 million dollars less than requested by former

> the House Veterans Affairs Com-mittee called for Wednesday by They believe Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers

Mrs. Rogers said she was summoning VA officials and others Although committees appointed to "get the facts" before the by National Chairman Stephen A. House Appropriations Committee Mitchell have yet to report, a

Mrs. Rogers' committee already them has criticized reduction in medical idea. BELGRADE UP - A competent services in battling for additional plano player himself, President funds to meet deficiencies in the VA's medical obligations for the

The new order calls for soft-mander of the American Legion. pecaling jazz in favor of "optimis, objected strenuously to proposed tic" tunes, reflecting the country's cuts in the VA hospital program. He called them "a low blow below Tito notes the increasing preva-lence of modern popular music here in Korea."

However a VA spokesman who and takes a dim view of declined use of his name said the Eisenhower budget would provide get together and jack up the Re-'We are very angry about this more money for hospitals than VA because jazz music does not com- got a year ago. He said it would ply with our character," he says. permit hiring of 2,400 more hos-"Even countries which are at the pital personnel. All existing hos-highest level of civilization may pitals will be kept operating, he said, although "we cannot open 11 "Music must ennoble the heatrs new hospitals this year as we had

The VA originally estimated its its historical development. "It 1954 needs at \$4,863,681,131 but this should be different in different was cut approximately 290 million periods to reflect elements of those dollars by Truman and another 280 million by Eisenhower.

Yugoslavia's own popular music he says is "sad as a result of the period of slavery and feudalism through which the country has passed."

Rep. Phillips (R-Calif), chairman of the subcommittee which handles VA and other independent offices appropriations, indicated his committee ways known as much as 13 million dollars more off total A requests.

By Democrats

WASHINGTON W - Congres sional - Democrats have signaled thumbs down on a proposed 1954 national convention lest it split their party just shead of Senate

and House elections.
Southern Democrats generally are in a mood to boycott such a convention if it is held and some of their Northern and Western col-Organized counter measures may lagues agree it would be a polit-be forthcoming after a meeting of ical experiment fraught with un-

> They believe it would revive the cooling civil rights controversy and spotlight other differences among party members. Although committees appointed

In Yugoslavia can bring its recommendations to cross-section of opinion among Dem-the floor for action. ocratic senators showed most of them opposed to the convention

> Sparkman (D-Ala), the Sen nee, took a more lenient attitude oward the suggestion than some of his colleagues.

He said a Democratic conference, as opposed to a convention, might be all right. But he expressed no liking for a meeting replete with platform and other trimmings of the presidential-nomi

nating convention every four years "It would be all right for us to publicans but I see no need for adopting a platform since members of Congress generally run on platform anyway." Sparkman said

Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman who brought up the 1954 convention idea, suggested it could bring the 1952 platform up to date and speak "with a single clear voice" for the party.

Mitchell said he was "sympathet ic" and proceeded to appoint study committees.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said h wants nothing to do with any such

Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo) said he thinks committee may knock as much as there would be a lot of controversy over any efforts to bring the na-



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Showdown Due Today In Morse Fight To Regain 2 Panel Posts

on the five-month effort of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to regain his seats on two key Senate committees— his resolution was disapproved ate Armed Services and Labor.

man of the Senate Republican Pol-icy Committee, predicted in ad- U.S. Up 45 Per Cent, vance of the vote the Senate would not change its January refusal to put Morse on the two groups.
At issue is a resolution by Morse

each of the two committees. Thus, it is not quite sure what an Indian the Democratic Senate leaders on the majority party would retain is the one-vote margin of control it

show whether the Republican-con- vations where blood lines have party's 1952 vice presidential nomi- trolled Senate is determined "to been preserved fairly pure. discipline me for my independence But a spokesman said enumer of judgment-for following my stors put a person down as an to assign committee seats by floor conscience in the 1952 Presidential Indian if he looked like an Indian action. The posts customarily are

In recent weeks, he has said in to ask

However, the Oregon senator faced at best an uphill fight since thought a majority of the 47 Sen-

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), chair- Indian Population In But What's Indian?

WASHINGTON UP—The Census said months ago he was entirely Bureau says the U. S. Indian populagreeable to the procedure Morse to give him back his places and lation has grown about 45 per cent has in his resolution. add another. Republican to since the turn of the century-but

ow holds.

The Oregon senator, talking to bureau said there were 343,410 Ina reporter before debate on the dians then compared with 237,196 ing an extra Republican to each resolution, declined to predict his in 1900. For the most part, it said, In-

When in doubt, they were supposed distributed in party caucus with

By JOE HALL . floor speeches that more and more unanimously by the five Republi-WASHINGTON (B — A Senate senators have told him they would cans and four Democrats on the floor showdown is set for today support his fight.

Sen, Douglas (D-III) said he

But many of the 48 Republicans have not forgiven Morse for leaving the GOP last fall and campaigning against Dwight D. Eisenhower. Republican leader Taft of Ohio

But Taft said he could not sell the idea.

Democratic leader Lyndon B. In a report, based on the 1950 Johnson of Texas opposed the idea because he said the effect of addof the two committees would be to give the majority an unfair

However, he said the vote would dians were those living on reser- proportion of committee seats. Some Southern Democrats op-pose Morse's resolution on the ground that it sets a bad precedent Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 25, 1953

Ex-Resident Heads Ropesville Lions Club

organized Lions Club at Ropes-

Charter night is to be observed four classes, luxury, first, second ville High School gymnasium, the luxury class.

the Fairview community for sev-Ropesville Lions Club eral years, later was associated with Cosden Petroleum Corporation. While here, he was an active Spring, is president of the newly member of the Big Spring Lions Club.

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Humble No. 1 Trulock, Mitchell Wildcat, pumped 52 barrels of oil

Dawson

Cities Production Corporation No.

3 Aynesworth, C NW NW, 86-M-

ing with 10,000 gallons. Recovery

was 28 per cent water. Gas-oil ra-

the 514-inch oil stringer is bottomed

ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR sur-

cleaned out, swabbed and tested. Plugged back depth was 5,001 feet,

where it was swabbed dry with a

SW, 47-33-1n-T&P survey, is drilling

ahead at 9,011 feet. Contracted

depth for the venture is 9,750 feet.

back depth of 12,646 fee and oper-

east of lines, league 258, Briscoe

CSL, is preparing to perforate and

squeeze to shut off water. Total

State, 660 from south and east of

lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-University survey, is drilling below 6,578 feet in lime and shale.

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE.

water on 24-hour flow. Oil came

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW

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ator is preparing to swab.

depth is 12,180 feet.

and gravity was 44.1.

tor is now pulling pamp.

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Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

residue with salt water.

Howard

Envoy Hopes Guerillas Can

pressed hope that arrangements the evacuation through Thailand will be completed this week for withdrawal of 12,000 Chinese Naionalist guerrilla troops from

High Officials Are Called Up By Tax Probers

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE fraud investigators probed today into the extent to which "high Treasury officials" may have in- General Assembly resolution calltervened in tax cases before the ing for the withdrawal. Internal Revenue Bureau

Former Secretary of the Treas-Former Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, according to sources New Orleans close to the Ways and Means Investigating Subcommittee bolding Paper Favored those involved in the inquiry.

As head of the Treasury Department, Snyder was also nominal lead of the Internal Revenue Buhead of the Internal Revenue Bureau and, as such, would normally have an official interest in tax op-

was suspected intervention from top Treasury brass, But Tobin re-

morrow may include the commit-tee's long search for irregularities, space in both its morning and meddling and influence peddling in afternoon newspapers, administration of the fax laws. The department con

windup sometime this summer. competing afternoon paper.
s \$100,000 appropriation is half Justice Clark delivered the ma-Its \$100,000 appropriation is half Justice Clark gone with a large part, of the resi-jority decision. due needed to conclude its affairs

and pay off its staffe Investigators said the press of nake further hearings unlikely before July 1. This would be too late tices Reed Frankfurter and Jack for any Turther major inquiry un-

for any Turther major inquiry under present circumstances.

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year ago. But the committee guarded closely the identity of important figures on Grunewald's 'Christmas tie club' hst. Grunewald said he sent case. Accordingly the District case.

Members said the list would not be-made public, but said it included names of people in government, business and Congress.

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WASHINGTON # - House tax The four - power military representatives began a series of hush - hush meetings Friday to earry out the terms of a U.

rations. Court today decided 5-4 the New Committee Counsel John Tobin Orleans Times - Picayune Pubfrom advertising sales policy.
bin re- The Justice Department in a civ-

frained from mentioning Snyder in this regard.

There were indications, mean while, that hearings today and tomorrow may include the commit.

The department contended The inquiry, which started in the was a "forced" rate method un-apring of 1951, seems headed for fair to the New Orleans Item, a

Justice Burton wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Black,

son in addition to Clark.

But Clark emphasized that the high court was ruling only on the

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235 feet in lime and shale. Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Fowis being recemented below teet (where it was previously Wing Flying Jap Patrol

TOKYO A-The 12th Fighter slight show of gas and no water or oil. Operator attempted to treat Wing from Bergstrom Air Force well with 5,000 gallons of acid, Base is in Japan and flying Thun Wing from Bergstrom Air Force but swabbed out acid load and deriet patrol missions over Northern Honshu and Hokkaido, the Air Force announced.

The 12th relaced the 508 Fight-er wing which returned to Turner Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW Air Force Base, Ga. The Air Force announcement

vesterday said the former Texas- Beer Licenses Issued based unit is using 600 mile-and hour Thunderjets flown here last year by other wings in history south and 700 from west of lines, making 324-LaSalle CSL, has a plugged flights. making trans-Pacific mass jet

Many pilots of the 12th are vet-The 12th Wing was reactivated miles north on the Snyder High-way.

The Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. The wing has Thomas W: Weaver filed for Ver-Roce For First Bole Of the Korean War. erans of the Korean fighting. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from of the Korean War. The wing has been assigned to Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, Tex.. Hanes requested permit for Char-since December, 1950, but saw ley's. temporary duty in England from July, 1951, to January, 1952.

Pilots of the 12th will fly within sight of Russian fighters based in Sakhalin and the Kuriles.

Disturbance Silenced By Police On Sunday 225-1A-H&TC survey, has a poten-tial of 123 barrels of oil with no

Police silenced a loud-mouthed disturbance in a residential section last night by doing some talk ing of their own.

Two car-loads of boys were reported racing, eursing and doing some loud talking in the 500 block of E. 14th about 2:45 a.m. Offi-NW. 6-28-1s-T&P survey, pumped cers stopped the cars, discovered 52 barrels of oil from 3.107 feet a 22-caliber pistol which none of before pump failed. Recovery was the youths would claim, delivered per cent basic sediment. Opera- a lecture and sent the boys home

Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE NE. Police Drive Stray 14-29-1s-T&P survey, is rigging up cable tools at 1,820 feet. Casing Horses From Town

City police were called to drive Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, a herd of stray horses out of town 25-19-LaVaca survey, has been last night after the animals were plugged and abandoned at 8.096 reported tromping and eating

was open 1½ hours. All that was recovered was sulphur water.
Sohio No. 1 Yarborough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, reached 8. animals were reported in the vi

More Beer Stolen Some of Big Spring's thieves still her husband was in collision with

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east of lines, are drinking free beer.

Seven cans of the beverage were Seven cans of the beverage were got down to 6,250 feet in shale. Operator cemented 51/2 inch casing stolen from a house at N. Runnels and Seventh Saturday night. police reported. Another quantity of beer was taken from a build-Cosden No. 1 Lee Hunt, 990 from a case of beer was removed. a case of beer was removed. a case of beer was removed. south and east of lines, section 2, can at a time, through a broken block T. T&P survey, picked up window.

Six Arrested Here Following A Disturbance

and a woman—were arrested in today manhandled Mrs. Eleanor Northwest Hig Spring Saturday Roosevelt in Tokyo when she renight as a result of a street dis-

About midnight, sherriff's offi-Americans loitering about the street but no one shooting a gun.

Those present said the man shooting the gun had left. However the men standing around had chains and knives in their posses-Vincent and Welch No. 1 Barron, George Ryan, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Mil-C SW SW SE, 76-M-EL&RR sur-dred Cunningham, 1600 State. all appearances of starting a street Is Set For Today

there tried to prohibit Deputy Dale home here Saturday evening.

Lane from arresting them. When they grabbed Lane, he hauled them in the patrol car, and put them clate. Burial was to take place in "She treated it as a "very unim-

Court this morning. She was ar-road man-rested after someone threw a beer bottle at Lane while he was mak- Youths Are Arrested ing arrests. Two of the Latin-Americans got

\$10 fines plus costs (the ones in-terfering with arrest), and three got \$1 fines. The woman got a \$10 fine.

By The County Judge

Two off-premises beer licenses were issued through the county judge's office Monday. One was for Vernon's Inc., 602 Gregg, and

Hearing will be held Thursday on E. B. Dozier Jr.'s application for an on-premises license for Bowling Cafe, 314 Runnels, Ila Ruth Greer and Wynell Bowles Ha application for an on-premises li-cense for Mack's on West 80 will be subject to hearing Friday.

Woman Is Charged With Taking Money

Gladys Perkins, Negro, was

charged in County Court today with taking \$15 off a local Latin-American. Albino Renteria filed complaint.

Renteria alleges that the woman took the money from his pocket while he was standing on, a street corner talking to another Latin-American Saturday.

According to Renteria when shes According to Renteria when she

came up to him, he said, "Get away from me, woman." He accuses her of reaching in his shirt pocket and taking the money, Woman Injured When

Two Cars Collide

Mrs. George W. Holden, 405 Dallas, was hospitalized Sunday eve ning with injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with another machine.

She remained in Medical Arts Hospital today but her condition was not considered serious.

Mrs. Holden was injured in a mishap at 17th and Johnson about

ported.

A state-wide alert was broadcast by Big Spring police this morning for a 1953 Plymouth stolen here hast night.

The car, owned by Dr. Pepper Japan's northernmost island, this morning an Air Force spokesman said tonight. U. S. Thuhderjets patrolling the northern Japan area in from north and 2.351 from east of times, section 9, block A, TC&RR Jones today in 118th District Court lice he parked the car last night were reported in the final stages have clashed previously with So survey, is reaming at 1,360 feet. as a result of an accident on 15th and discovered it was missing this today for one of New York City's viet planes which overstepped the

Arrested In Corpus S. W. Ageer charged here with child desertion, was arrested in Corpus Christi over the week end corpus Christian C **Back Commie Drive**

the Eastern Front.

and machinegun fire, the ROKs reported killing or wounded some 60 Red raiders in the battle just southeast of Outpost Texas, and slammed tons of bombs on Other Allied troopers cut down dozen smaller Communist probes. U.N. raiding and reconnaissance boxcars. patrols hit Red lines at 25 points

An Eighth Army spokesman said troops.

showed there are slightly more frontlines. than one million Red troops spread At sea. the battleline.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers ripped two supply and troop concentrations in Northwest Korea. bombed scattered targets on Haeju

rean infantrymen fought off a blt- troop buildup at Sinmak, destroyter three-hour attack early today ing 57 buildings, the Fifth Air

Standing off the raiders with a personnel and supply area and rail bridge south of Sukchon in West Central Korea.

Night flying B26 hombers also pounded Communist forward areas

North Korean roads, destroying 45

supply trucks, a locomotive and 18

American Sabre lets went MIG hunting deep in North Korea's MIG Alley, but found none to fight. Navy planes from the American the Red line is manned by 263,000 carriers Boxer and Phillipine Sea

At sea, the U. S. battleship New over North Korea with seven Chi- Jersey steamed far up the Yellow nese armies (about 29,000 fighting Sea on Korea's west coast and troops each) and two North Ko- blasted Red coastal defenses at the rean corps (about 30,000 each) on river approaches to the key port of Chinnampo.

He said Red service units, work raise considerably the figure of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 25, 1953

Mrs. FDR Is Mauled By Jap Communists

fused them an interview, the news paper Yomiuri reported.

The newspaper said the widow cials received a report that some- of the late President was rescued. When she emerged from the one was shooting a gun in the by Japanese guards and was unmiddle of N. W. 4th. They rushed injured. Mrs. Roosevelt was not by an American-born wife of a over to find quite a few Latin-immediately available for com- Japanese, clamored for an inter-

Mrs. Roosevelt, now on a tour After the incident, guards dis-of Japan, was dragged from an persed the crowd and Mrs. Roose-

Anderson Service

Three were rounded up and Ask-en to County Jail. A couple of others tried to prohibit Deputy Dale home here Saturday evening, were

The woman pleaded guilty to Anderson had been ill the past charges of vagrancy in Justice two years. He was a retired rail-

While Riding Horses

Five boys were arrested early Saturday night while riding horses in a lot just south of the KBST control tower in Northeast Big Spring. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long stat-ed that they had broken into the

lot and were riding the horses without permission. They were to have gone before County Judge R. H. Weaver this afternoon for a hearing. Long warned that such an act

AUSTIN UP-A race to produce Texas' first 1953 cotton bale may end tomorrow, agriculture commissioner John C. White predicted Farmers in three South Texas

counties-Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo-have their eyes on a \$2,500 prize being offered for the mitial bale.

Last year's winner ginned Mission June 6.

C-Club Stockholders

TOKYO (# -Twenty Japanese sufomobile outside the Labor Min-omen waving Communist beaners istry Building.

Mrs. Romevelt had attended a round table conference at the labor ministry on Japanese labor

problems. She had lunch there.

yelt went on to an afternoon meetfing with prominent Japanese women at a downtown Tokyo restaurant where she made a speech. When newsmen tried to reach Mrs. Roosevelt for comment late tonight, Maureen Cobb, a member of her party, said she had retired

Miss Cobb said Mrs. Roosevelt wrote briefly of the incident in her portant and unfortunate incident,"

Miss Cobb said, adding that the attack was led by "a misguided Yomiuri identified the woman leader as Mrs. Hannah Reichen-

berg Fujikawa, a native of New

York City, wife of a lattenese union leader. THE WEATHER

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MARKETS

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Sheep 18.500; spring tambs slow; good and choice spring lambs slow; good shorn slaughter lambs \$20-421; spring feeder lambs \$15-315.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK UP.—Noon sotton prices, were 33 50 55 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 33.88. October 33.70 and December 33.60



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day in Dawson and Mitchell Coun-son has a 70.5-barrel pumping NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, got down ties, and the pump falled while potential. other Mitchell venture. : Wildcat, pumped 52 barrels of oil Cosden reports that its No. 4 with one per cent basic sediment

now being tested.

Sun No. 3 McCabe in Mitchell C SW NE. 221-97-48-TC survey has a 123-barrel potential and Cities Production Co. No. 3 Aynes-basing was set at 2.090 feet.

Be Withdrawn From Burma BANGKOK UB-U. S. Ambassa- and Nationalist China last week for Edwin F. Stanton today ex- began talks on detailed plans for vey, is reported drilling below 4,-

Inited States, Thailand, Burma,

said investigators were prepared to lishing Co. did not violate the air "several cases": in which there Sherman Anti - Trust Act by its

legislative business probably would

Grunewald is due in Federal District Court Thursday for sentencing on his plea of guilty to a charge "We do not determine that unit 225-1A-H&TC survey, bored ing on his plea of guilty to a charge of contempt of Congress for refusing to talk to investigators a ful in other circumstances or in Sun No. 4 McCabe, C SE NE.

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225-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 4.

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from Sun No.

them \$7.50 neckties as Christmas Court's judgment must be revers-

About \$70 million was said to be involved in the transaction.

The buildings are the 77-story

including surrender of arms.

China as soon as possible. However, it still is uncertain whether the guerrilla forces under Gen. Li Mi actually will lay downtheir arms and leave Burma even though ordered to do so by the Formosa government Formosa has said it had little control of the troops, who were driven out of Yunan Province by the Communists in 1950 and have been training in the Burmese mountains ever since.

Douglas and Minton joined. The majority thus was composed of Chief Justice Vinson and Jus-

"Our decision adjudicates solely

Unknown Plane Seen

TOKYO (F - An "unidentified Yates Sand at 688 feet with a total plane" was spotted over Hokkaido, depth of 698 feet. Operator is now Japan's northernmost island, this testing and preparing to run pipe.

Poisoning Reported

By FORREST EDWARDS fighter-bombers poured more than SEOUL, 48 — Sturdy South Ko- 32 tons of high explosives on a to the crest of an Allied outpost on the Eastern Front.

Force reported.

Air Force Thunderjets demoltished 18 buildings in a strike at

across the 155-mile Frent.

He said intelligence reports tions from Chongjin south to the

Peninsula on the West Coast and hit Red frontline positions in morn-details and attached artillery units

Striking in three waves, Marine 263,000 Red front line troops.

Settlement In **Budd Company** Strike Reached

DETROIT OF - Settlement of strike at the Budd Company, supplier of auto body stampings, today provided the first break in a wave of layoffs that has crippled a large segment of the automobile industry. Some 44,000 Chrysler Corp. em-physes idled by the Budd walkout were expected to be back on their

jobs within a day or two. However, two other supplier strikes, at the Canton, O., plant of the Ford Motor Company and at Warner Gear Company in Muncie, Ind., kept thousands of other car production workers idle or on short shifts

The Budd strike, resulting from a jurisdictional dispute between units of a CIO United Auto Workers local, was called off Sun-day on orders from the UAW International.

At a mass meeting of the strikers, International Union officials reprimanded the men for their action and told them to end the walk-out or there would be "appropriate action by the International. The strikers then voted to go

back to work.

ing by Tuesday morning. Plymouth division was not affected. Ford completed the layoff of 85,-000 workers, a move started last week because of a lack of parts from the strikebound forge plant at Canton.

The Warner Gear strike affected production at Studebaker, Willys, Nash and some General Motors

Studebaker's 23,000 production workers began working a 20-hour of Sinanju when Red ground fire week. The employes, members of damaged his F84 Thunderjet. number laid off.

Ford declined to reply during the water between two sandbars a week end to a UAW request for bare half-mile off the coast. contract in a manner similar to later by the rescue helicopter the plan worked out last week with which had started for the area as General Motors. It was believed soon as Gaskia radioed he was in Ford would insist on settlement of trouble. The 'content of soon as Gaskia radioed he was in guidance.

ing any contract changes.

The UAW sent a similar request

Danger Of Anthrax Outbreaks Reported

CHICAGO UN -The American Veterinary Medical Association warned today there is danger of Aid Fem Hitch-Hiker new flareups of anthrax in areas where the disease took a heavy livestock toll in 1952.

The association said a new out-Franklin County, Kansas, one of the hardest hit sections last sum up by sheriff's officials when she the hardest hit sections last summer. Five herds in the county were quarantined in the latest out-

33 Korean Casualties

Department today identified 33 Ko-dress was furnished her by a lo rean War casualties in a new list cal resident. (No. 819) that reported four killed. The woman (No. 819) that reported four killed, 25 wounded, two missing and one captured.

The woman said she was hitch-hiking through to Phoenix, Arizona, and had lost-her clothes in Dallas.



More Sand Bags

Air Force men from Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., helping to hold back the rampaging Sabine River at Orange, Tex., yell for more sand bags to block up a section which started to break as the crest of the river gave its heaviest threat to the Southeast Texas town. (AP Wirephoto).

Copter Saves second shift, and added that it would try to have Chrysler, Dodge and Dodge truck divisions operating by Tuesday morning. Planeauticity of the second shift, and added that it would be second to have Chrysler, Dodge and Dodge truck divisions operating by Tuesday morning. Planeauticity of the second shift, and added that it would be second so that the second shift, and added that it would be second so that the second shift, and added that it would be second so that the second shift, and added that it would be second so that the second shift, and added that it would be second shift, and the second shift is shifted by the second shifted by the second shift is shifted by the second shifted by the second shift is shifted by the shift is shifted by the second shift is shifted by the se Fire Into Sea

SEOUL (B-An Air Force hellpilot from the Yellow Sea off the west coast of North Korea as Red or High students will graduate riflemen on shore tried to pick off into Senior High School, both the pilot and the 'copter crew.

Second Lt. John S. Gasking, Albemarle, N. C., was 20 miles south

the UAW, voted to shorten their hours rather than see half their ried him to the Yellow Sea, where he bailed out, and landed in the

Ford would insist on settlement of trouble. The 'copter covered 120 the Canton strike before consider- miles from its base to the pickup

Helicopter pilots Maj. James L. to Chrysler and hoped to arrange Blackburn of San Maros, Tex., and talks with that producer this week. Capt. John W. Caldwell of Homer, Ga., said Red rifle slugs from the mainland "were kicking up spurts of water all around" as they landed next to Gaskin.

Money Is Raised To

Some \$22 was raised here by sheriff's officials to pay transportation to Arizona for a woman ar-rested here last week end.

was found sleeping under a tree beside Highway 80 west of town She was dressed only in shorts and a halter.

33 Korean Casualties
WASHINGTON 49—The Defense Peace Justice Cecil Nabors, a

Junior High Slates **Graduation Tonight**

uation events for city schools is be the speaker. scheduled for tonight in the High copter today rescued an American School auditorium when 248 Jun- ered the baccalaureate sermon for

> president, and John L. Dibrell Jr., board secretary, will present di- Damaged By Flames plom#s.

exercises which will begin at 8:30

Jimmy Porter, 1953-54 student body president, will welcome the Junior High students into Senior High School. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will lead the invocation and the Rev. Edward Welsh the benediction.

The processional will be played by Julia Rainwater and the recessional by Kenda McGibbon. A girls sextet will present special music. Students who will appear on the program are James Harris, Charles Sainders and Marris Charles Sai ris, Charles Saunders and Margaret Fryar.

in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of plained that he beat her.

The second of three major grad- Howard County Junior College, wil

The Rev. Edward Welsh delivthe Senior High graduating class Sunday night.

Marvin M. Miller, school board Three Buildings Are

Three buildings were hadly damaged by fire Sunday, firemen re-

Firemen said a short circuit in a

A grocery store at 1304 E. 3rd operated by J. H. Appleton, was damaged by fire about 8:30 a.m. Damage to the building was estimated at 50 per cent and to contents 90 per cent. Cause of the aze was not determined. No damage resulted from a fire

at the Big Spring High School Sun-

Leon Hostston, local Negro, was

Ike And Leaders Back Plan For Aid To Pakistan

ns of wheat to Pakistan.

House Speaker Martin told newsion calling for the loan will be inroduced later this week.

"The need is very desperate, Martin declared. Pakistan has suffered from a

Speaker sald Eisenhowes and the leaders also:

1. Agreed that the Senate would take up on Wednesday the President's plan for reorganization of ports. the Agriculture Department, Sen. Knowland, acting Senate Republican leader, predicted the Senate will approve the plan.

2. Had some "incidental discus-

French leaders. Knowland report-ed "a unanimity of opinion" that the conference is a "constructive

Martin said the wheat loan would cut down the U. S. surplus

Office Arrangement In New Courthouse Discussed At Meeting

offices in the new Courthouse this Calif., arrested here Saturday morning.

be moved. Offices discussed today Lawson told this story: included those for the County At-Two cabins at Dixie Courts, 2303 included those for the County AfScurra, were about 75 per cent destroyed by a blaze reported at 3 20
a.m. Contents of both were bost, pile Officer. Officer,

Although no definite decisions met Cyr and stayed at the latter's were made today, commissioners ranch about five weeks, wish to place all law enforcement Cyr, at the bottom of a fice from the first to the second floor was also discussed.

question as to whether there will be room for the Red Cross office "everything went black" He had

Identity Being Sought

DALLAS P-Officers were trying to identify the body of a wom- a policeman the weapon belonged Commencement exercises for charged with aggrayated assault an found yesterday in a sewage to Lawson.

Senior High graduates will be held in Howard County Court today, pit at Terrell. The woman was Los Angeles deputies said no in the auditorium Tuesday eveling the said of the said o

Industry Is Saving Money With Its Use Of Atomic By-Products helped farmers get bigger corn leased today, petroleum scientists

By SAM DAWSON

Eisenhower and GOP congressional clouds from "atomic Annie" may doctors find and cure such dis- \$100,000 by measuring with radioleaders agreed today to back leg- frighten some people. But industry esses as hyperthyroldism. islation for a loan of one million is learning to live with the atom

and to harness it to the dollar. Without waiting for the day when had their regular Monday confer-ence with Eisenhower that legisla-tion calling for the loan will be ining atomic by-products to perfect new products and new industrial processes. More wonders may be on the way.

New chemical compounds are being found by atomic research. the University of Michigan re-

Radio - active materiala have

sion" of the forthcoming Bermuda conference of U. S., British and French leaders, Knowland range. Rancher's Death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UM_A 19-yearwould cut down the U. S. surplus old Marine is expected to be returned to Los Angeles today or tomorrow in the "everything-wentblack" slaying of a rancher found at the bottom of a well.

Manuface an automy is school.

Meantime, an autopsy is scheduled on the body of the Lancaster

rancher, Joseph Welford Cyr, 30, shot in the top of the head. "He was always talking about Howard County commissioners lice quoted the Marine, William were discussing arrangements of Marion Lawson, of Campbell,

night They are of the general opinion Officers Nelson Bishop, Wayne that several offices will have to McDorman and Ray Schaeffer said

stabbing of a fellow Marine. He

Cyr, at the bottom of a well they officials near one another. Move-ment of the County Attorney's of-ing about ghosts. Lawson told him: "Shut up or I'll blow your brains out." Cyr started up the well,

the gun crack and saw Cyr fall

back, bleeding, into the well. Lawson digve Cyr's car to Bar-stow and hitchliked here. He was arrested in a bar after another youth, trying to pawn a gun, told

Cyr's clothing.

NEW YORK & Radio-active and tobacco yields, have helped told how one oil company saved

Scientists are now trying to find ways to keep meat from spoiling avoiding an expensive threatened for months, to make a better tooth shutdown, saving thousands of dollars by us- and fungicides, to learn what really happens in the vulcanization of rubber, to study the underground flow of oil and perhaps thus extend the known limits of oil fields,

The Eisenhower administration's decision to cut the atomic budget may not hamper this work too much, as it mostly pays its own way. There are some 1,000 users of radio-isotopes, or radio-active materials, shipped from the Oak Ridge Atomic Plant, which has about 100 different kinds on sale The Atomic Energy Commission spends less than one per cent of its budget on this phase.

Radio-active materials are produced by sticking any of a number of things from a hunk of gold to piston rings into the atomic pile

for a time.

The resulting radio-active piston ring, for example, then gives off small radio-active particles. The piston ring is put into an engine and wear on the ring can be told quickly and cheaply by draining the oil and measuring its activity.

The radio-active particles act as a tracer. With detecting instru-ments you can "see" what's hap pening, where the radio-active par-

ticles are going and how fast. Older methods of finding out about wear in an engine or a costly machine tool required dismantiing on engine or machinery and weighing the rings or other parts to find out how much had been lost by friction. The radio-active tracer is faster and much cheaper. At a conference sponsored by the National Industrial Conference

active heads the circulation of a catalyst in a big cracking unit where gasoline is made, thus

ent oil products they run through the same pipe line. Detecting instruments quickly and cheaply tell when the end of one product flows past a given point. Engineers can then shut off the flow or divert the next product to another pipe, or study any mixing of products as

they flow.
Tracers help the plastic and synthetic fiber industries control the complicated processes by which they create their products, help to measure very thin plastic film, help to find out how to do chemi-

cal processes more cheaply, Radio-active materials help food manufacturers discover how fast any type of box or bag absorbs moisture, helping to make food keep longer. The tracers can show how fast water soaks into different foods "hen cooking, helping to develop faster cooking foods.

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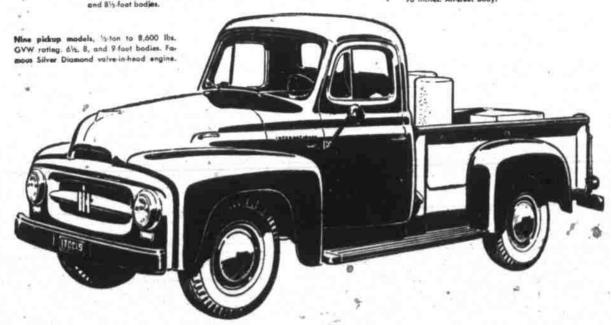
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Watch and pray, let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall! "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."- Matt. 6:13.

Churchill Proposal Gets Some Results In Pending Allied Meet

Now that the heads of state of the United States, Great Britain and France are going to get together soon, some of the credit for having stimulated it must acerue to that doughty old statesman, Winston Churchill.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Churchill stirred up a hornet's nest with his pro-posal that the heads of the U. S., Britain and Russia sit down-even without hemming themselves in by an agenda-and start talking toward some possible or practical resolving of their difficulties.

In substance, he was delivering a jibe at the U. S. policy of forcing the issue by standing immovable against major concessions. Particularly, Mr. Churchill seemed to be taking issue with the oblective of settling the entire issue before settling any particular part of it. Extended to its fullest realm, this was a rebuke to the idea that the entire Asian matter could be settled within the framework of the Korean truce talks.

This, of course, got instant reaction here, for Mr. Churchill was accused of having stiffened the Reds at the negotiations just as they were about to capitulate. He got credit in some quarters for driving a possible wedge into the solid Allied front.

He did not get his big three conference as proposed, but what may be equally important is that he got a big three parley from the Allies. This may well lead to an understanding more united and deeper had not the temporary wedge been driven to crack off the veneer.

No Longer Possible For A Slip Between The Cups And The Lips

President Eisenhower has signed the tidelands bill into law, and Texas and other coastal states can breathe easier. about the security of these territories. Passage of the laws declaring state ownership was the filling of the cup, but until the President signed, there was always that possibility that fate might intervene to bring about that slip between the cup

Thus after many years the Congress has confirmed state ownership of potential oil lands lying within their historic boundaries-three miles to seaward in all states except Texas and the Gulf coast of Florida where historically three Spanish leagues (10.5 miles) constituted the legal fimit. President Eisenhower is expected to sign the legislation without quibble, since he favored it in the first place.

In a speech urgng passage of the tdelands bill by the Senate April 30, U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas de-

"As far as Texas is concerned, we are talking about some 2,486,560 acres. These are acres covered by salt water. They

represent only a small part of the public domain of our State.

"We have in Texas another 169,000,000 acres. They are covered by trees, buildings, streets, roads, pastures, rangeland, rivers, bays and inland waterways.

"To our minds, Mr. President, there is no difference between those acres other than geographical location. The 2,466,560 are south of the shoreline. 169,000,000 acres are north of the shoreline. But north or south, inshore or offshore, both are part of the public domain of Texas . . . There may-or there may not-be significant quantities of oil under those submerged lands. As far as Texans are concerned, that is beside the point."

Texas was fighting for a principle, not alone for herself but for the basic doctrine of state rights. These were clearly outlined in a series of articles carried recently in the Herald and written by the junior senator from Texas, Price Daniel. Of course our Texas senators and representatives had reason to fight for the legislation, but they have been diligent above and beyond the call of duty in this respect and are due special commendation.

"Efforts on the part of the industry to

produce in excess of 60 per cent of its

annual production during the first six

months is economically unsound and mor-

ally wrong." In March Reuther wasn't

worried about the high rate of automobile

production. But now he, like the adminis-

tration, is concerned about too much all

climate can be measured by the new budget. For the 1954 fiscal year, it looks

Receipts, \$68.5 billion; outlays, \$74.1 bil-

Thus, the budget's still off balance. But

the Eisenhower emphasis on economy may

mean that expenditures won't run as high

as the estimates. They seldom do. What's

more, receipts have probably been esti-

mated conservatively. So the estimated

paper or bookkeeping deficit. The cash deficit—the money difference between ex-

penditures and receipts-Is put at half

Under President Truman, even a small

deficit was inflationary. Mr. Truman in-sisted that the Federal Reserve Board

support government bond prices. As the

Reserve bought bonds, bank reserves in-

creased, credit became easier and easier.

The Eisenhower policy is to make federal

deficits "noninflationary" as far as pos-

Recently a new bond issue was floated

without Federal Reserve assistance. It

depressed the bond market and raised

interest rates. Deficit financing today tends

to add to the cost of doing business.

price for money. What's more, the hope

of the administration is to balance the

budget starting in the month of July, 1955.

So, budgetary constraint is also in the

Eisenhower administration is this: The men around Eisenhower feel they can

afford to risk a business decline. Govern-

ment expenditures of all kind-federal.

state, and local-amount to nearly one

Such outlays won't dry up. They'll con-

tinue as a prop to business. What's more,

administration advisers hope to act prompt-

ly if unemployment mounts. Then the

Federal Reserve would purchase govern-

ment securities to ease credit. The federal

government would embark on job-provi-ding public works. The fight then would

he against deflation, even at now it's

HONG KONG UP- A young Chinese-

The court ruled the dancer was not priv-

fleged to talk about her counsel inside

the courtroom, adding, "If that were al-

lowed, some very rude things would be

dance hostess, Wong To, was rebuked in Hong Kong supreme court for complaining

her defense counsel was "long-winded."

Above Reproach

against inflation.

quarter of all purchases in the U. S.

The difference between the Truman and

Business men who borrow pay a higher

lion; deficit, \$5.6 billion.

The change in the nation's economic

tives, he said:

at once.

Ike Regime Appears To Believe Long-Boom Means Worse Bust

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON .- A change is taking place. You can read it in President Elsenhower's speech on taxation. It's reiterated in his budget message to Congress. It can't be repeated too often.

The administration is taking inflation seriously. It's committed to the theory that the longer the boom runs the worse the bust.

You can't feel the change now, Business is still as hot as Rocky Marciano. As one Federal Reserve Board economist put it, "This is an overtime economy." The average work week is 41.2 hours, which means many workers are putting in 44 to 48 hours per week. Slack is hard to find anywherel In April, employment reached a record high for the month-

Home-building makes the Jermiahs-the predictors of decline—look premature. One hundred and ten thousand new homes were started in April, 13 per cent above March. At that rate, the country will have its fifth successive million-home year and the second highest ever:

New Homes 1950 1,396,000 1951 1952 1.127.000 1953 (ind.) * 1,174,000 And to think that in the 'twenties 800,000

homes were considered something extra

The layoffs in and around Detroit fit into the boom, Ford has been forced to reduce assemblies because of a month; long strike at its Canton, Ohio, forgings plant. A tie-up at the Borg-Warner gear division plant at Muncie, Ind., has forced curtailment at Studebaker, Willys, Nash, and International Harvester, Chrysler has been hit by a jurisdictional dispute at the Budd Co. body stamping plant in

The automobile industry has been producing at such a pace that only 15,000 unemployed are registered in Detroit with the Michigan Employment Commission. Workers and union leaders are in a sellers' market. Every manufacturer wants to get out production so workers figure economic power resides with them. They're willing to strike.

Strangely, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and the CIO, has emerged as a temporary ally of the administration. In a letter to auto execu-

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SAN FRANCISCO W-Crown Zellerbach Corporation, paper products manufacturer, has planted its six-millionth timber seedling on its tree farms in western Oregon and Washington. The company uses helicopters on some types of land at a

Helicopters Plant

cost of about \$7 an acre.



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The World Today -- James Marlow

Charlie Wilson, Defense Secretary, Has Had His Troubles With Congress

washington of — Charles E. after all the Republican campaign think the country is fully prepared. Wisson said he would give the sec-promises of economy it would be the nevertheless he thinks cuts can retary of Defense job the "darn-up to him to provide the maximum be made in military manpower and dest whirl it has ever had." That defense at minimum cost. This spending without weakening comwas last November when the 62-meant, of course, stepping on the particular tors was picked by the then Presi- of generals and admirals who had dent-elect Eisenhower for his ideas of their own.

Carlinel

Things have been whirling ever since, and not always pleasantly, for the white-baired and roundish Wilson who gave up a salary ne ported to be \$600,000 a year to work in Washington for \$22,5000 At the moment the whiri he's caught up in is with Congress, with members of both parties.
His success or wisdom as secre-

tary of Defense cannot be known yet. His relations with the military brass in the Pentagon have been kept pretty quiet. But in his dealings with Congress he has been less than a magician.

no political ambitions. Eisenhower picked him because he was one of great business managers the country. / head of the De-fense Department he would manage a branch of the government has more dealings with American business than any other. For him the whirl began early. When he went up to answer the LONDON AIRPORT —People escapist girls who don't want to routine questions of the Senate are uncertain enough when they have to depend on some poor miscommittee which had to pass on are on the ground. But get them his appointment, he startled the up in the air—and anything can marry of course, but their choice ing at giving up his 2½ million dollars worth of holdings in G. M., the Defense Depart-

stock, but only after much publicity, discussion and some criticism. Wilson had apparently not inwrestler. Said Evelyn, "We dream of a
formed himself, before leaving Deup his curts."

said Evelyn, "We dream of a
troit that this would be required. Kay and Evelyn Conion were houseboat on a lake in Kashmir

Approved at last, he disappeared into the Pentagon where everyone knew what was expected of him:

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1829 in Mississippi was William W. Lang, successful business man and prominent promoter of Texas.

Lang moved to Texas in 1860, but the next year returned to his native state to serve as captain of a Mississippi regiment in the Confederate Army until 1863. Ap-parently the lure of Texas still called; resigning his commission Lang returned to the Lone Star state and served in a Texas regiment until the end of the war.

A year after its organization

Lang became master of the Texas Grange, a non-partisan order which offered farm families a four-fold plan for cooperation in business and more educational opportuni-ties. Under Lang's leadership the Grange exerted a strong influence on the Constitutional Convention of 1875 and made considerable progresa in its crusade for better edu-

cation in the state. In 1880 Lang was elected president of the Southwestern Immigrafion Company and spent nearly four years in Europe persuading people to settle in Texas. How sugcessful his efforts, and those of other promoters, can be judged only by the increase in Texas' pop-ulation in the decade from 1880-

Lang spent another four years as U.S. consul in Hamburg. Ger-many. Returning to Texas, he set-tled in Dallas where he became president of the Texas Paper Mill Company.

WASHINGTON D. - Charles E. after all the Republican campaign think the country is fully prepared.

If there were shricks inside the if Congress starts poking around, questions, asking him to get them Already an Air Force report, is-answered by someone who knows sued upon request of Rep. Yorty, the answers.

California Democrat, has expressAnd two Democrats, Sen. Henry

had any differences, they are not a member of the Eisenhower Cabiknown. Publicly Eisenhower back- net, although it got to be a familiar

get more defense for less money. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Pentagon walls as Witson's ax Maine Republican, was so dissatis-landed, he seems to have muffled fled with his explanations to date them. They may come unmuffled that she sent him a long list of

ed differences with Wilson's slash of Air Force funds.

And two Democrats, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Yorty, have called on Wilson and Yorty, f Air Force funds.

If Wilson and Eisenhower have was the first time this happened to ed him fully when on March 20 song with members of President Wilson announced- he does not Truman's Cabinet.

Wilson has frankly said he has Notebook - Hal Boyle

Stewardess Thinks Job Is One To Appeal To Escapist

up in the air-and anything can marry, of course, but their choice

age has lost much of its glamor, than a wealthy ticketholder. ment's biggest military contract the international air stewardesses wouldn't trade their jobs for a their time off. They earn good pay

will ask you to do," said Kay Land- to spots in the world they haven't

What seemed puzzling was that inf. "Once Gorgeous George, the yet seen. had apparently not in- wrestler, wanted me to help pin

flew here to attend the coronation. Most girls who adopt this high- their moments of excitement. Once flying- career drop out after a few Kay was in a car that broke down seasons, but Kay and Evelyn have while going through a vast game been at it more than seven years, preserve in Africa. Each has flown three million "Six of us had to stay there with miles—the equivalent of 120 times the windows shut for 18 hours while around the earth-and touched lions and hyenas prowled around every continent except Australia, the car," said Kay.

The work is hard and exacting— Neither girl sees her ocean-washing a baby's diaper up above hopping job as much more dan-the fleecy clouds is just as much a gerous than routine office work. chore as it is at sea level-but it old holds one love dear to any wo

The girls find plenty of romance, sengers ask them?

laughter and adventure, but few "Well, the elderly men always of them achieve the dream of seem curious about whether we meeting and marrying a multi- have a boy friend in every port," millionaire passenger.
"With the present tax situation

it is hardly even worth while looking for one." laughed Evelyn, than one friend," said Kay non-"This kind of a life appeals to committantly. TIMID SOUL

HAS CARRIED A CANARY

IN HIS CAR

a more likely to be a member of That is why, although, the air a plane crew or the boy back home

The girls are like postmen on Eventually he agreed to shed his secretary's deak. and they usually spend their sav-tock, but only after much public- "You can never tell what people ings on month-long vacation trips

"Just like any other tourist," said Evelyn, "We dream of a of him before he could become Destewardesses aboard the Pan or lolling on a beach in Bali, and fense secretary.

American Stratoslipper in which I Bali is where I want to go next." These side journeys have had

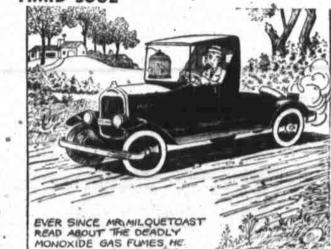
has its rewards.

"Aviation is still a man's world."

man's heart—bargain hunting in far places. All the stewardesses said Kay, "and it is fun to be a become wizard shoppers.

What is the question most pas-What is the question most pas-

said Evelyn. And do they?
"In New York Evelyn has more



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Machines Are Given The Blame For Changes In Art, Literature

The opinions contained in this and other erticles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Most modern art and a great deal of modern literature fails to make sense

A picture on canvas, to me, should mirror something in existence in this great, wide world and the nearer it comes to resembling the pattern, the more I appreciate it. As for literature, a great many of the

scribes wind up stories as if they had more urgent business elsewhere at the time they reached that point and fully intended to get back and finish the job. That's why I was agreeably surprised, I suppose, to find my views were harmonious with those of Lord Dunsany, an Irish playwright of note, who recently

visited in this country. Dunsany was quoted as saying some creative artists nowadays show the unmistakable signs of insanity.

His lordship saddles all the blame the machine, which, he insists, id driving us daft without our realizing it.

"The shock of the human nervous system produced by the machine is far too laments Lord Dunsany. longer live attune with nature, but that's not all of it.

Sensitive people are going mad first. We have art, such as surrealism; poems, short stories and plays that have little or no meaning. This, I think, sts due to the peculiar kind of insanity produced by the machine and it accounts, too for the obscenity of literary productions these

People ask me, 'what do you think

of modern poetry?"

"I answer them, "Don't ask me; you should ask a doctor about it."
As for using the machine as a whipping

boy, Dunsany goes on: "Many people make two or three trips a day in a motor car for an heur or half an hour, traveling at 50 MPH. The houses and the people and the other motor cars and the landscape flash by them. This is a series of unrelated pictures which are presented too rapidly and in too great a number for our minds to coordinate.

"Humanity, let us say, is like people packed in an automobile which is traveling down the hill without lights on a dark night at a terrific speed and driven by a 4-year-old child. The signposts stong the way are all marked, 'Progress,'

"Perhaps, we are too elever to live. They say the bomb dropped on Hiroshima was 1,000,000 times more powerful than other bombs. Has our wisdom multipled 1,000,000 times. I think not. "What we are seeing happen has hap-

pened before in history. With slaves, how ever, and not machines. Slaves were imported to give leisure to those who imported them. They had revolts of the slaves, such as there were in the late Roman Empire. We are now seeing the revolt of the machines against us.

Asked if he thought the machines were here to stay, Lord Dunsany allowed as how they probably were.

"It's a bleak outlook." he added

-TOMMY HART

Washington Calling - Marguis Childs

Secretary Of Labor Durkin Said Not Happy In Governmental Post

WASHINGTON.-The plumber in the of a CIO official to be an Assistant Sec-Cabinet is not working out according to plan. Thus far, Martin Durkin, the Secretary of Labor and formerly head of the AFL Plumbers' Union, has been a kind of fifth wheel on the Eisenhower wagon.

Whether he stays on as a somewhat lonely and anomalous figure probably depends on his own wishes. Officeholders, as the old saw goes, seldom die and never resign. And Secretary Durkin can console himself with the reflection that his views are the same today as they were before that surprising telephone call summoned him East to receive the accolade of a Cabinet' appointment,

It was a perfectly good plan, as evolved by some early Eisenhower supporters who saw a chance to liberate a part of the labor movement from bondage to the Democratic party. Durkin's appointment was one step. Then the Adminstration was to agree to changes in the Taft-Hartley Law which would take off some of the most hated restrictions and thereby please a large part of the AFL leadership.

The hitch in the plan came over agreement on what should be done about Talt-Hartley. The struggle to get an Administration viewpoint is still going on, but no one is too hopeful that there will be a meeting of minds.

One of the minds in the Cabinet wrestle is Durkin's. Another is that of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. They could pardly be more dissimilar.

Weeks is Boston Back Bay. His speeches show a deep yearning for the good old days of untrammeled free enterprise. He has made no secret in and out of Cabinet meetings of his belief that the Taft-Hartley Act needs to be strengthened. Durkin has proposed a series of changes that would scale the law back close to the Wagner Act, the free-wheeling charter under which the unions in mass production industries were formed

Since there was no Administration viewpoint, there was little reason for Durkin to present his personal views to the Senate Labor Committee considering changes in the law. So, while a great many other witnesses testified as to what should or should not be done, the Department of Labor was silemt during the hearings that closed two weeks ago.

It was suggested recently that the hearings might be re-opened to get Durkin's views. But Senator. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Chairman of the Labor Committee, says to does not expect this to happen

Another problem plagues the Labor Department and to a lesser degree the Administration itself. This is the selection retary of Labor. Three such assistant secretaryships are all vacant. The Under Secretary, Lloyd A. Mashburn, comes as does Durkin out of the AFL. Theoretically, a balance between the two organizations is essential.

President Eisenhower consulted Walfer Reuther, head of the CIO, on a choice, It became known that John Edelman, Wash ington representative of the CIO Textile Workers Union, was to be named. This was verifed by Dockin himself,

The FBI, as it does with all Presidential appointments, set out to do a full field investigation into Edelman's past which has included newspaper work, polities and active sponsorship of public housing. The report was finally sent to the White House and came under consideration of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and even, it is reported, the President himself. They are said to have favored sending his appointment to the

Senate.

But before this was done, Edelman was isked to talk with Senator Smith, They talked for more than two hours. Smith now says that Edelman will not get the office. As he reports it, he learned that the CIO leader had been a member of the Socialist party and that his views on policy were not in harmony with those of the Administration. Smith, who is a nervous type, insists the post was never actually offered to Edelman

This will come as surprising news to Reuther, since the CIO head had considered the matter settled. Reather informed Sherman in a conference at the White House that "if Edelman were rejected, the sequently, the three-assistant secretaryships are likely to remain vacant unless Durkin drafts some of his AFL associates

The Secretary of Labor, according to old friends in the labor movement, is not altogether happy in his new role. He has observed a certain aloofness among his Cabinet colleagues. And the Departent of Labor, which in recent years has been stripped of much of its power, must seem a more and more empty place.

Painting For Queen

VANCOUVER UP-A painting of construction of the historic road, from New Westminster to Vancouver has been completed by V. R. Timms here as a gift for Queen Enzabeth. Lieufenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will take the painting when he goes to London for the corona-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Elizabeth Enemy Of Scot Queen Next Tuesday a young woman is to Mary, Queen of Scots, was the daughter

be crowned as queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. She succeeded to the throne when her father. King George VI, died in February of last year, but the Coronation is Queen Elizabeth II is now 27 years of

age, another Queen_Elizabeth, wno lived in the time of Shakespeare, was crowned before her 26th birthday.
Some residents of Scotland have spoken

against using the name of Elizabeth II for the new queen. They say that Scotland was a free kingdom when the Tudor "Queen Bess" held the English throne, and that the present Elizabeth will be the first queen of that name to reign "in her own right" over Scotland. " The mother of the new queen also is

called Queen Elizabeth, but her husband was the king. That is why no queston arose of placing a number after her name. Surely there should be a simple way to set apart the present Queen Elizabeth from the one who took the throne 395 years ago. The natural way to do this is to call the present monarch Eliza-

The Scots seem to have little good will for the memory of the first Elizabeth. She was a bitter enemy of Mary, Queen of

of King James V of Scotland. Her father died when she was only a few days old, and she was halled as the Scottish queen while a tiny infant. When Mary was only seven months of

age, she was promised in marriage to Prince Edward, the young son of Henry VIII of England. The marriage never took, place. Mary was taken to France, and there, at the age of 15, she was married to a prince who was the heir to the French throne. After the death of her husband, 18-year-

old Mary returned to Scotland. A stormy period followed. She was married twice more, then fled to England. Since she was considered a rival of her cousin, Elizabeth I, for the English throne, she, was held in prison, and later was put to death on a charge of treason.

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By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Yesterday aft- less we supply our skin with extra ernoon I had a visit with Kathleen oil it will become dry and wrinkled. Lockhart at Universal-International In a travel picture have you ever where she is making the picture "Walkin" My Baby Back Home." Kathleen, wife of Gene Lockhart Rathleen, wife of Gene Lockhart and mother of June Lockhart, doesn't show her age... ror? That is what happens when nature is unassisted.

and mother of Jupe Lockhart, doesn't show her age.

"You never show your birthday,"
I told her as we chatted in her dressing room. "What is your secret for preserving youth?"

"You can't stay young by avoiding your mirror." Kathleen commented. "Running away from the fact that the "bloom of youth has been and the way you like."

fact that the bloom of youth has gone accomplishes nothing but frustration.

"You have to be realistic about sary because if you put a cream"

this grim fact and accept maturity on when you start to undress, by yarn bound in blue grograin rib-as a signal to assist nature," she the time you have brushed your bon for summer wear! Wear it added. The women who take fatal-istic affilindes that old age is in-evitable are scheating themselves little left on the surface. If there with shorts, slacks or slipped on out of a lot of pleasure. If she is 15." Kathleen commented, "then over a bathing suit. Have it in any

she used on her face. "I believe in creams," Kathleen confessed. "As we grow older our



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Visitor Returns

has been stationed at Camp Car- each cream. son, Colo., will leave June 1 for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will attend tank mechanics school for Mrs. Lina Flewellen has gone to eight weeks. He entered the Army Fort Worth and Dallas to attend

Beauty Dispenser

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pan over low heat; add onion and rook a minute or two. Stir in 🥦 Add milk and mushrooms including liquid from can'. Cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Add rice, corn (includ-

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons but- ing liquid from can), salt and ter or margarine, 1 tablespoon fine- pepper. (The amount of salt will ly diced onton, 3 tablespoons flour, depend on whether the rice was to I teaspoon salt, 'a teaspoon pep-per, 2 ounces cheddar cheese Serve at once Makes 4 servings, (sliced), paprika Serve with the following menu:

Scalloped Corn and Rice Lettuce and Heet Salad Bread and Butter Cupcakes Beverage

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It's Easy To Teach Parakeet To Talk

BY DOROTHY ROE

As a cure for the national divorce problem, Will Gerber suggests: "Give your mother-in-law a para- you're having success. keet. Then she'll have something to love, and won't have to be law who has robbed her nest."
. A dealer in all kinds of animals. ber explains:

"Everybody wants to be loved, and the little, brightly plumed parakeet is chock full of love, if you give him a chance to show it.

"When at last he speaks, the words may be blurred. But keep you give him a chance to show it. He'll perch on your shoulder, come repeating them, and with each atwith you to the breakfast table, tempt he will speak more clearly keep you company while you're Remember that the most difficult washing the dishes and talk to you step in training a parakeet to talk when you're lonely. He's a perfect companion for invalids, elderly word. After that add new words two or three at a time, and be-

parakeets a week howadays-more than a half million a year. At an average price of \$10 each, that's HD Club Meets In five million dellars worth of the little love birds or "budgies", as they also are called. Add to this the sale of cages, food, toys and Mrs. Gene Crittenden, president

sadgets in which parakeet owners invest, and you have probably a \$50 million industry. It's easy to teach a parakeet to talk, if you start early and have plenty of patience, says Gerber. Alany develop vocabularies of 300 words, by no means limited to the polly-wants-a-cracker" routine. Here's how to do it:

Here's how to do it:

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gadgets in which parakeet owners offered her resignation when the



New President

Harold Hitt, son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, has been named president of the student body at Howard Payne College, Brownwood. A senior ministerial student, majoring in history, Hitt is a member of the Mission Band, the Baptist Student Union, H Club and Ministerial Alliance. He and his wife, the former Ellen Eastham, who also is a senior at the school, are spending the summer vacation here.

Club To Meet

It has been announced that the Sew and Chatter Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 650 E. 17th.



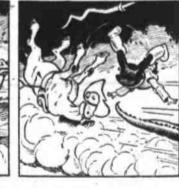








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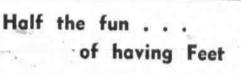
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IN BIG SPRING

The success, which provided the homelings with the rubber game of the three-tilt set, enabled the Brones to solidify their hold on fifth place in the Longborn League standings.

Until Borrett dispatched one of Israel Ten's pitches into the teeth of a wind over the right field wall at Steer Park, the Broncs appeared hopelessly beaten.

The first man up in the inning. Joe Niedson, grounded out to Larry White at first base. Wally Hanna and Mandy Diaz came through with one-basers to set the stage for Borrett's appearance.

Lamesa had struck out three runs in the initial inning and, when Herb Nauret drove out a four-master with Curtis Ray and White aboard for Lamesa in sixth, it appeared Ten had all the working margin he needed.

Big Spring fought back with two runs in its part of the sixth, however, to make it a 7-4 ball game. Again it was Borrett who delivered in the round, a single that enabled Diaz to spike the dish, after a wild pitch had opened the door for Wally Hanna.

The Broncs edged closer in the field barrier, his first of the year. A single by George Murphy Colonial Country Club courses's brought in Jess Jacinto with the 7,035 yards for a three-under-par first Big Spring run in the third 67 yesterday to compile a par 282 and Pinch Hitter Frank Casanova for 72 holes and win, by five hit a long fly to right center to strokes, the tournament that's be

hitting honors with Hanna and Borrett . . Each had three safeties
. . Niedson, the Big Spring catch. . Niedson, the Big Spring catchat the country club where he is a er, going after a ball down the dues-paying member, third base line in the early innings. His winnings in t kicked it foul . . . Curtis Ray was back in action for the Lobos but

Broncs had Glenn Groome warm-ing up in the bull-pen in event wind that beast the layout through anything happened to Alonso in the ninth . . Alonso walked Ten after retiring the first two men, then struck out Marion Tredaway then struck out Marion Tredaway Tenn, tied for second place at 287. to end the game . . . Buzz Jack-son paced Lamesa with the stick. collecting three of the visitors' and their fifth home decision of



office Christmas

when you score 12 runs in

an inning before a man is out, as the Dodgers did yesterday in the

eighth at Connie Mack Stadium,

no town is dull.
A 1 1 th is

muscle flexing gave the Dod-



Hogan Winner

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex. A - Ben Hogan, who can win more money in one campaign than other golfers in 20, tucked away \$5,000 for spreadeagling the field in the \$15 000 Col-

onial National Invitation. He looked today toward the next seventh on the strength of Carl tournament he would like to take Harris' solo homer over the left four times—the National Open. The little giant swept familiar

get Borrett home from third in come known as "Hogan's Benefit. the fifth with the second.

RAMBLINGS— Jacinto shared pionship in seven years and it

> His winnings in three tourna-ments this year reached \$11,400 and made him the season money

was still bothered by a bad leg leader.

... He finally retired in favor of John Miller in the sixth ... the grim little man labored three days to solve the trickiness of the days to solve the days to solve the trickiness of the days to solve the trickiness of the days to solve the trickiness of the days to solve the days the days to solve the days the course and to combat the terrific

They each won \$2,500. Tied for third were Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.; Ted Kroll of New Hart-

that by Middlecoff in 1951. leadership in money won with again in 1952 but withdrew this British Amateur Golf Champion-\$11,400, all made in three tourna- year. ments he has won this year-the Masters, Pan-American at Mexico the present time. City and Colonial. Second is Ford with \$11,155.51, third is Mangrum with \$11,016.66, and fourth is Earl Stewart of Dallas with \$10.850

ABRHOA til yesterday, didn't finish in the ticipated in the Colonial tournament are on the way to St. Louis Hogan, however, is playing only one more tournament this yearthe National Open at Oakmont,

muscle flexing are the Dodgers a 16-2 victory that still left them in fourth
place in the merry National
League race where the mileage
from first to fourth is only one ball

Thirteen Dodgers walked or hit
property of the eighth inning to the eighth inning to the eighth inning to the eighth inning to the control of the eighth inning to the eig

ame. before an out was made in the the second that knocked out Hal Milwaukee took over the lead eighth. Twelve runs turned a neat (Skinny) Brown, Only bright spot

Chicago remained 31/2 back in third five runs in the second inning of cision over Ted Gray.

Brooklyn And Umpire Liven

Up Sleeping Philadelphia

louder than Coney Island and wild- Philadelphia, 6-3.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

They say the reason Jersey Joe, Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchie-

chio, bellowed so much over the so-called "short count" following the recent Heavyweight champion-ship fight was because he figured a little controversy might enhance the value of his 30 per cent in the

BRONCS NEED POWER There's nothing wrong with the Big Spring baseball club

that a couple of good right-handed hitters wouldn't correct. This piller has been cam-paigning for same for seven seasons now, though, so don't look for things to change.

The local park just isn't built for a left-handed hitter, with the prevailing winds and a short left-field fence. True, Pat Stasey always found it to his liking but he hits to left con-

sistently.
A good right-handed slugger could hit 50 home runs a season here.

Wayne Crawford, the Roswell outfielder who stole three bases in one game here recently, pilfered only two sacks all last sea-

Incidentally, Crawford and the other Rockets were swaling on the Brone hurlers and not Catcher Al Valdes. The hurlers did not concentrate on keeping the runners tied to the bases.

Biggest surprise in the Longhorn League to date has been the money-hitting of Goldy Gholson, the Carlsbad fly-chaser, who leads the Longhorn League in runs-batted-in.

Gholson already has more RBI's than he had all last sea-son with Vernon and he played in an even 100 games with the Dusters.

The biggest disappointment, perhaps, has been the slow start of the Odessa Oilers, which have virtually the same material they had a year ago. Still, the Oilers are noted for their slow starts and are always in contention at the and of the season.

Manny Temes, the infielder who was supposed to come to Big Spring in that swapout for Ray Machado, and didn't, is hitting an even .300 for Pampa of the WT-NM League.

J. B. Collins, one-time Big Springer and now of Abilene, is leading discussions on a proposed football bowl at Abilene Christian College.
He's president of the Wild-cat Club there.

There's talk at Forsan baseball layers there will combine with Webb Air Base athletes in organi-

Six teams make up the loop at

'Tis said Bert Estrada, the ex-Big Spring fastball hurler, is to be given one more chance with Roswell. If he fails, he'll be sent home.

Estrada rêmained in Big

This writer was told last year by Dr. M. H. Bennett, who examined Estrada, that the lad had bursitis of the shoulder and would have to un-

E-Carlins, Murphy, Riney, Barrett, Raris, Borrett, Denill to Tradaway to Whitz, Jacinio to Harris, 1950 and 1951, then lost it to Julius Boros Last year at Dallas.

The Colonial tournament drew school football coach, was captain in the Colonial tournament drew an all-time record attendance of the Sheef Alsonso 3, 80—by Ten 3, Along 6, WP—Alongo 2, Ten U—Helkis and troer, T—1:46.

Augie from the bench. . of six runs as Johnny Linden was In the midst of the eighth inning knocked out for his fifth setback.

Champ Against The Nation

Julius Boros, National Open champion, tees off at Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., in a country-wide golf day test against possibly 10,000 of the nation's golfers. Playing with him were two former champions, Sam Parks (left) and Lew Worsham, home pro at Oakmont, scene of this year's Open June 9-13. Boros carded a 70. (AP Wirephoto).

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TIGERS A

Tigers Turn Back War Birds Twice

Bill Heater pitched the opening here Sunday afternoon, 13-8 and

Victory, scattering eight Ackerly sound.

In each game, the Eagles hopped hits. Heater also contributed toout in front with first round raiward the Tiger attack with three doesn'

BRONCS VISIT DRILLER PARK

The Big Spring Broncs will try to live up to their reputations as 'holy terrors' on the road tonight, when they meet Artesia in Artesia.

The Steeds have won only five of 18 games in their own park. However, they've played .750 ball away from home. The Cayuses will be in Artes

sia for two nights before returning here on Wednesday for a two-game set with Carlsbad.

Munger Shades Briton, 6-5

Hogan's 282 equalled the highest zation of a team that would com-score to eve win this tournament— pete in the Concho Basin League. Hogan's 282 equalled the highest zation of a team that would com-feated Thomas Bylne of England. that by Middlecoff in 1951.

Forsan fielded a team in the 6 and 5, in a second round match
Little Ben took over the National strong semi-pro circuit in 1951 and today as play began in the 58th

Munger, rated one of the top contenders among mearly 50 Amerover the long, testing Hoylake course, lost only one hole in his

bye through the first round. The Texas oilman made effective use of his putter for long rundistinguished by good play. Mun- wins in five starts. Cook's, which ger had a 38, two over par, on the front nine and was five up at the won three times in five stasts and turn. He lost only the tenth hole.
The first American eliminated

was Major Oliver K. Rodgers of Waco, Tex., who is serving with the U. S. Armed Forces at Wies-Carl Coleman, the present high 5 and 4 heating from John G. Fisherman Drowns Blackwell of Scotland.

Halfway through today's matches, a squall struck the course. The royal and ancient championship ommittee-halted play

W. R. Sharp of Scotland defeated Lt. Col. G. M. Adkins of Brady. Tex., and Wiesbaden, Germany.

Record Shattered In Phil-Bum Game

Associated Press Sports Writer
Who said Philadelphia is a dead town on Sunday? The Brooklyn Dodgers think it's gayer than Paris, nosed_above .500 by knocking off

Who said Philadelphia Problem of the second day in a row with a warren Hacker his seventh loss. PHILADELPHIA —One modern major league record was broken on Sunday? The Brooklyn Dodgers think it's gayer than Paris, nosed_above .500 by knocking off

Warren Hacker his seventh loss. PHILADELPHIA —One modern major league record was broken on relief. In an another tied during Brooklyn of the County of t PHILADELPHIA W-One mod-The big excitement was at Phil- Buhl- in the second game riding lies.

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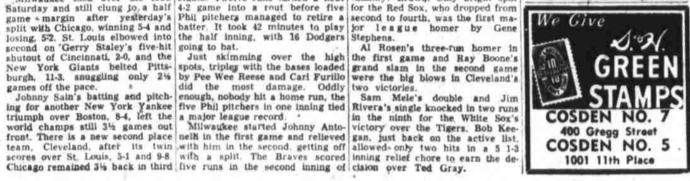
The big excitement was at Philade adelphia where Augie Donatelli had almost as much exercise as the Phillies pitching staff. August Augie opened the day by tossing out Russ Meyer in the fourth after the bot tempered Mr. Meyer made violent protest of a pitch call and threw the resin bag into the blue sky. Jim Hughes, who failed as a relief man for Meyer, and Billy Loes were chased for heckling Augie from the bench.

Buhl in the second game riding less.

In scoring 12 runs before the first out, the Dodgers beat the modern record of ten, scored by the New York Giants in the first inning against St. Louis in 1911. The all-time record for runs with victory for Staley.

The Giants made it seven out of eight in their recent push, smothering Pittsburgh. Bobby Thomson and Alvin Dark batted in a total of six runs as Johnny Lindell was

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"I think I can win it if my back
doesn't act up too much," he said
yesterday in the clubhouse. "The
competition isn't as tough as it
was when I won in 1949.
was when I won in 1949.

"The DiMaggios are gone, both Detroit
Mends

the fifth, at which time they plated five runs.

In the second game, Bob Parkin and Jack Rogers divided time on the mound for the Bengals.

Competition isn't as tough as it was when I won in 1949.

"The DiMaggios are gone, both Datroit of them, Joe and Dom, Ted Williams isn't around any more. It should be a lot easier now, I was the bring over the list of the top 10 looking over the list of the top 10
hitters in the paper the other day,
Mickey Mantle looks like the only
serious threat."

Only Opmes Scheduled
Sauday Results
New York 8 Ingain 6
Washington 6 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3 Detroit 1
Cleveland 5-8 St. Louis 1-8 A bad back that sometimes

makes it tough to get out of bed than the opposition. A dull pain always is present. Often it's so sharp that he can't bend over to tie his shoes.

The disc condition, something

like the trouble Charlie Keller had late in his career, came on suddenly last season just before Kell was traded to Boston by Detroit. "The doctors tell me there is nothing to be dgne about it," he

said, "It comes from bending over too much and stretching out too many times after ground balls. I on 301 3-0 don't want any operation if I can

Cook's And Coahoma Meet In Colorado City Play

COLORADO CITY - Cook's Ap-, game tonight. The first one pita pllance Store of Big Spring tries Col-Tex against Cuthbert, two to put Coahoma down to size in teams still very much in the runeasy opening victory. He drew, a Jaycee Softball League play here ning for the lead, this evening.

> Coahoma sets the pace in sea- day, tangling with Cuthbert in the son's play with a record of four second game. could tie for the top spot by de feating the Maroons

As Season Opens

DENVER P-Tragedy stalked record turnout of anglers for the first two days of the Colorado fishfirst two days of the Colorado fish-ing season, which opened Saturday. Fame were concerned over loss Two persons drowned and eight of some valuable museum pleces, died in auto accidents attributed They reported today that two caps to the jam of traffic created by an once worn by Joe DiMaggio have estimated 200,000 flocking to fa- been lifted from the DiMaggio vorite fishing spots.

Cook's also sees action on Tues-

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coahoma	4	1	.800
Cuthbert	3	2	600
Cook's	3	2	:600
Col-Tex	3	3	.500
Sun Oil		2	.500
China Grove	0	5	:000

DiMaggio Caps Are Stolen From Museum

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. W-Of-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 25, 1953

DUSTERS BOOK HOUSTON CLUB

Webb Air Base's softball club Col-Tex of Colorado City in Colo entertains Ellington Air Base of rado City Saturday night, Houston in two games this week. The Dusters won the first game. for the first one booked for 8 p.m. 11-7, and coasted to a 7-1 success in the five-inning afterplace behind

for a Wednesday night game. Both contests will be played on he Base Diamond.

Webb swept a double header from

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Tuesday. Ellington remains over the one-hit pitching of Dwight Web-

Webb collected only three hits off B. Corbell in the second go but used them to good advantage. Gene Parham scored the only run off Webber in the fourth inning after tripling, Parkin, Lasley and Kirkpatrick , accounted Webb's hits.

Lasley hit a second-inning home run with the bases loaded and a double to pace the attack in the first game off Parham. In the opener, Webber rationed out six hits to Col-Tex. First game:

040, 070 0-11 12 2 COL-TEX 120 200 2-7 6 4 Webber and Parkin; Parham and J. Corbell. Second game: 601 00-7 3 1 000 10-1 1 4 COL-TEX Webber and Parkin; B. Corbell and J. Borbell.

Snake In Grass Holds Up Game

HOUSTON (P-A snake in the nifled held up the Houston-Beaunont Texas League baseball game or several minutes yesterday. Umpire Bill Wilson, whose fear of reptiles is fairly well known in

the league, stopped the game, grabbed a bat and waited for players to kill the snake.

The three-foot blue racer came slithering down the first base line home plate where Wilson was officiating. There was some speculation that the snake crashed the ball game with the help of a





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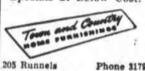
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the first major one at Lambert-St. Louis airport in 10 years. Ten bersons, including Mayor Wilkam Becker, were killed in an Army glider crash in 1943.

As the plane, a DC3 bound for Okiahoma City from Teterboro Airport, N. J., neared St. Louis, the port, N. J., neared St. Louis, the one of two mechanics aboard, died a few hours later at St. Louis ounty Hospital.

The lone survivor was John Swart, 32, Haskell, N. J., the other mechanic. All were employes of the Meteor Air Transport Com-PREACHERS HAIR TONIC for pany and were taking an airplane engine to Oklahoma City. Swart was reported in serious condition with cuts, bruises and a punctured

Five Sailors Dead When Ship Capsizes

OSLO, Norway (P-Five sailors were lost yesterday with the 500-ton Dutch ship Toos, which capsized during a wind storm off Nor-way's west coast.

Two other ships were abandoned after separate collisions in the fogshrouded English Channel, but no oss of life was reported.

The 1,451-ton Norwegian steamer Ternefjell collided with the 1,494ton British vessel Dotterel off the Southwest Coast of England. The Ternefjell sank, but the Dotterel rescued all her crew.

The Swedish ship Andaman, 4,765 tons, was abandoned by her crew after a collision in heavy fog with the Panamanian freighter Fortune off the Goodwin Sands, The seamen were picked up by the Dover

American Girl And Horse To Participate In Coronation Fete

PHILADELPHIA DE A 12-yeargirl and a Kentucky-bred sad-horse will make sidelight news at the coronation program in Engand next week.

Little 12-year-old Harriet Susan Harrison of Ardmore, Pa., has been invited to participate in the program by the Earl of Athlone, president of the Royal Richmond Horse Show. She will present a rophy to the show on behalf of American saddle horse interests who for the first time will be exhibiting one of their breed, Roya Charm, abroad.

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GOP Hits Back At Demo Jibes Over AF Budget Cut

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Millikin subsequent revisions of plans should strike."

(R-Colo) dared the Democrats to possible.

Backing up Johnson's statemake a political issue of proposed However, Millikin's statement in-ments, made in a broadcast retrusted."

Milkin, chairman of The Conference of All Republican Senators, add critics of a planned five billon to the five billon defense, GOP sources described on Republican, Sen. Young of the Eisenhower administration as North Dakota, appeared ready to

Eisenhower has asked \$11,008. world situation to "justify a slow000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July I in a program to build
Air Force strength to 120 wings by
mid-1955. The budget of former
President Truman called for \$16.

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The budget of the fiscal year and 143 wings in the proposed defense cutbacks.

Specifically, Johnson said he defense cutbacks.

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The conference chairman noted stations: the proposed reduction does not af-fect money to be spent immedi-that no mistake has been made, planes." ately in building up what Secre-hope and pray that no enemy will Young said Saturday he tary of Defense Wilson has said strike—that we will be in a position the proposed economies

Force funds for the year starting July 1 will be in money to be spent



lar cutback in Air Force appro- "desperately auxious" for a truce join Democrate

788,000,000 next year and 143 wings ing in a broadcast to Texas radio adding

"If these reductions age put into and more that he ought to be mak-

dollar cutback in Air Force appropriations requests are giving a false impression that this would reduce U. S. air strength.

"The President has declared himself in favor of continued sfrengthening of the Air Force." Millikin said in an interview. "I believe the country will support the judgment of 4he President as to our proper air strength.

Eisenhower has asked \$11,668.000,000 for the fiscal year begin-

"But I'm beginning to think more

Young said Saturday he feared he proposed economies would

leave the U. S. Air Force inferior must also convince Congress the to Russia's. It was Saturday that Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) indicated Eisen-

hower's military prestige would be invoked in an effort to quell the uproar over Air Force cuts. Ferguson, chairman of an approriations subcommittee considering

lefense funds, said: "I believe that when the facts are will go along with the President on a year ago.

this because he is a military expert

Factory Workers Are

budget is down to the muscle

Getting Higher Wages WASHINGTON BE - Factory workers are putting in as many hours as the peak of World War all known, most of the senators II and one hour more a week than

The Bureau of Labor Statistics and his judgment must be reported *Saturday the average work-week in April was 40.8 hours.

Make a political issue of proposed Air Force money cuts, with the dicated the seriousness with which assertion today that he believes the country will back President Eisenhower's military judgment.

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