Dulles Warns Against

Tighter Trade Barriers

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

50 Governors Talk With Ike

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ment but the White House made government or in private life.

"The purpose of these sessions is to share with you some of the

security and welfare of our people. "It is our firm belief that in.
It is fitting, it seems to me, that that way we can take a long step we should consult on the overriding question of the peace and security

of our country.

"The conduct of foreign affairs and the business of war and peace are under our Constitution the responsibility of the federal government. But in times like ours the role of the United States in it." danger to our country involves the civilian populations in the cities

Negroes Win Claim Against **Jaybird Demos**

WASHINGTON UN-The Supreme Court today struck down an elec-tion plan which it said illegally denied Negroes an effective voice in picking Democratic candidates in Fort Bend County, Texas.

The court's action was taken on an appeal by a group of Negroes protesting against primaries conducted by the Jaybird Democratic

The association has conducted unofficial primaries for the nomi-nation of county and precinct officers since 1889. Association membership is restricted to white per-

The association plan was to hold a primary election and run-off primary a few weeks before the time set by state law for official primaries. The nominees of the "Jaybird primaries" were then put on the ballots in the Democratic official primaries, without opposi-tion. The Negroes said the same candidates were then put on the general election ballot, without op-

Attorneys for the association said its balloting was "merely a straw vote" which entailed no legal

But the high tribunal disagreed the Justice Black announced the court's decision and wrote an opin-ion in which Justices Douglas and Burton joined, Justice Clark wrote a separate concurring opinion, joined by Chief Justice Vinson and

their proper remedy was an in- The Others, are Pakistan, Burma in Texas state courts, and Indonesia. Justice Minton wrote a dissenting

Last Day Of Debate **Over Tidelands Bill** Set In Senate Today

WASHINGTON W-The Senate debates for the 24th and last day today the controversial bill, backed by the Eisenhower administration, to give the coastal states title to offshore submerged lands rich in

A vote on the bill, by unanimous agreement, will be taken tomorrow afternoon, ending what the bill's backers term a filibuster and its opponents, call an educational cam-

Passage is regarded as certain, hy a margin which Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas predicted yesterday would be two to one. That has been the approximate vote on a series of tests on various amendments.

Stores Are Crowded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden un Housewives crewded into steres to-



country."

The first session, bringing together the executives of 45 states and five territories, was behind closed doors at the State Depart—whether in federal, state and local.

"As chief executives of the state information we have and some of and of the nation, you and I have the plans we are making in the a tremendous responsibility for the area of national security.

toward the goal of a united people determined to defend its way of

Those not attending were Gov.
Dan McCarty of Florida and Gov.
William B. Umstead of North Carolina, who were unable to be present because of iliness, and Gov.
Gordon Persons of Alabama who sent word state business would keep him at home. Territories and possessions represented were Ha-wail, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhow-

er told the opening session that this is the fourth time the gover-nors have met with a President to discuss "problems of grave na-

The first time, Eisenhower said was in 1908 when President Theo-dore Roosevelt and 38 state governors discussed conservation of

national resources. In 1919, Eisenhower went on, President Woodrow Wilson met with 21 governors and the mayors and representatives of more than 150 cities. They discussed restoring labor conditions to normal after World War L.

The last conference of governors White House was in March of 1933, two days after the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Problems discussed in

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India Would Consider : Caretaking

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Thdia is one of four Asian nations of country for acreening after an armistice is agreed upon. The Allies want a neutral country to assume control of them in Korea. Harrison told reporters:

One Dead, Five

The U. N. Allies nominated Pakstan as their choice yesterday but there has been no reaction from Karachi as yet.

In Jakarta today a high official required the government's



Polish pilot Francis Jarewski, who fled Poland in a Russian MIG-15 jet plane, returns greetings of the crowd after his arrival at New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, Jarewski, a lieutenant in the Polish Air Force, flew the Red Craft from Poland to the Danish Island of Bornholm, March 5. He is in the U. S. at the invitation of the Polish-American Congress and the Polish National Alliance. (AP Wirepholo).

UN Suprises Reds,

won't go home, and wined the apparently surprised

Although Pakistan was one of the four Asian nations listed by the Reds as acceptable neutrals, the Communists sat mum. Without even mentioning

Allied choice the Reds asked and received a recess until 11 a. m. tomorrow, possibly higher Red officials. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief U. N. delegate, nomi-

nated Pakistan at the beginning of the meeting and then told the "We are obliged to tell you once again that we will not engages in protracted and fruitless discussion

uring the current negotiations, which began April 25.

BURBAY, India & Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru said today that India would "consider" a request that she take custody of Korean prisoners refusing to go home "when it comes before us."

Pows shipped to the neutral power of the neutral powe

"The current negotiations are really no different from last sum-mer." The Allies broke off the mer." The Allies broke off the meetings Oct. 8 when the Reds Hurt in Dallas kept stalling on the prisoner ex-

change question.

Harrison said no time limit has In Jakarta today a high official source said that Indonesia could but twice inside the conference but-not accept any such request if it be delivered an implied warning were offered because the country's that he would end the talks again own unsettled internal condition if the Reds did not begin to pro-

Harrison reminded the Reds that

Warren and Herndon said flatly

deal" in being labeled possible

Gls Bifter, Deny

Red Sympathies

Nominates Pakistan

PANMUNJOM & .- The Allies they mentioned Burma, Indonesia, nominated Pakistan today as a Pakistan and India as suitable neutral caretaker for war prison. Asian neutrals. Asian neutrals.

He said that unless they had named these four for propaganda purposes, "we must assume that you consider each of the four" Reds: Time is "fast-running out" in the Korean truce talks.

therefore suitables "In our sincere effort achieve an agreement ... we are pre-pared to meet you halfway in the

Pakistan, an Asian nation both neutral and competent, and one of the four whose suitability you obviously implied in your question to us. Now we expect you to demonstrate your sincerity by agreeing to have this power serve as

which began April 23.

The Communista Saturday suggested Pakistan, Burma, India and Indonesia as acceptable hosts for the 48,000 Red prisoners who won't will result in quick agreements, we expect that our nomination will be quite acceptable to you and will result in quick agreement on the 48,000 Red prisoners who won't custodial neutral. go home."

Pakistan was the third nation have been the first indication since these talks began that there may be some justification in our agree-ment to meet with you again. We hope that this indication may not be nullified by subsequent nego-

Dynamite Blast

shattered a concrete warehouse today, causing one death and five

Alfred E. Lynch, 39, was blown from the building and then run over by a gasoline truck whose driver was speeding past the eruptng warehouse. Lynchewas killed. Two of the injured were small

children — Roger Neal, 4, and Michael Neal, 1, sons of Mrs. Vir-gipia Neal, who lives in the same block as the warehouse. The boys were treated for cuts and shock Also, hurt were Byron Griffith, and Bfil. ALEXANDER

PHOENIXVILLE. Pa. Who Ten gaunt, tight-lipped men stepped into the public spotlight at Valley loto the public spotlight at Valley had been tained by communism while prisoners of war in Pfc. Roger Herndon, 20, Jackson-ville.

Four registed bitterly. In the less than the line of the public spotlight at twelve two ill or just didn't want 40, volunteer fireman from nearby farmers Branch, knee injury: Marie Marsec, 23, of Dallas, hip into a small audiforium two by two. The first pair were Cpl. Verballas lireman, chest injuries and humanism while prisoners of war in Pfc. Roger Herndon, 20, Jackson-ville.

owned by a construction company, was filled with dynamite and truck tires. It is on the Dallas-Denton highway and flear the north city limits, of Dallas.

Residents said they beard a rumble sustained for several moments and then a loud, climaxing blast. Explosions continued as fire ate into stores of dynamite in the building.

A woman who lives across the "They showed us the best they highway from the building said sad," he said, "and it was noth flaming tires were buried into her yard. Flames filled the warehouse after the first explosion and dyna-mite blew up at intervals.

hospital seemed as militantly con-

The Conoco Agency at Cleburne was robbed of a typewiter, other articles and \$7 by one or more men who fied in a gasoline truck, Manager H. L. Cain said. At 4 a. m. the truck stopped t Walnut Springs where Night

Kidnapper Of

Sheriff, Two

Men-Captured

CLEBURNE M-A burglar who

kidnaped Bosque County Sheriff Clark Royal and two other men early today, afole two cars and exchanged clothes with the sheriff, was captured between Iredell and

Walnut Springs several hours later.
The sheriff's car was recovered.

Identity of the burglar-kidnapper was not known immediately.

It was believed the kidnapper recently escaped from prison.

Authorities here gave this ac-

Watchman W. A. Moss, 65, and a friend, Clarence Caughn, seated in Moss' car. They were pistol-whipped and the car stolen. The gasoling truck was abandoned. Moss and Vaughn walked to a doctor's office and phoned Sheriff Royal at Meridian, 20 miles away. He arived at the scene at 4:30 and said the men needed hospi-

After Royal started to drive them to a hospital Mosa remem-bered his glasses had fallen at the be neutral and competent and returned to look for them and while searching for them were surprised by a lone gunman, who forced them all into Royal's car. At Harmony, a community five miles south of Walnut Srpings, the

are now prepared to nominate one ist later took them to the Meridian of the four countries which you have named. We now nominate reported payeful but not serious. The kidnapper forced the sheriff

compelled him to disrobe, donning the sheriff's garments one by one in place of his own. He then drove away, leaving Royal standing in his underwear in the rain. The sheriff went to

nearby farmhouse and phoned for deputies who returned him to At last reports Moss' car still had not been located, nor had Sheriff Royal's light green 4952 Ford

coach. It was surmised the Moss car was carefully hidden or driven by a confederate.

The single robber seen was de-

he was an escaped prisoner. This Marshall, a sharp protest that it was supported by his change of was just another effort to delay clothes with the sheriff. The disshark bill

LATE BULLETIN

BOMBAY, India M .- An attempt assassinate Prime Minister Nehru by pytting a live bomb on the railway track over which he was traveling was foiled today. The bomb was placed on th track at Kalyan railroad hub, 35 miles from Bombay, a few minutes before the Amritsar Express. carrying Nehru from Jaina, thun-dered along the section to Bome

47 Register For School In Foodhandling

Forty-seven persons registered-for the opening session of the Health Department's Foodhandlers School this morning, Lige Fox, city county sanitarian reported.

Fox said he expected at least

that many for the afternoon class, a repetition of the morning session, and total enrollment is due to reach 200 during the week. At least that many local food-handlers must attend four of the

five classes if their health certififive classes if their neath certification of the control of the control of the cautious of the sions, which Bart at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Municipal Audi-C. B. Breedlove, Health Depart-

ment instructor, is conducting the school which will continue through

Seaturing each session will be Takes Over Command short talks by persons got directly associated with the food dis-SEOUL in Maj. Gen. William bearings business. They will give foodbandlers an idea of how they foodbandlers and other food businesses.

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Sgt. Gerald Neighbors (left) of Hereford, Tex., and Jimmy Dunn, Pfc., from Anderson, S. C., are all smiles as they peer out of the window of a bus taking them to the base hospital in Travis Air Force Base, Calif. They were two of the 40 repatriated sick and wounded Affericans brought in from the Far East on a hospital plane a few minutes before. (AP Wirephoto).

House Votes Repeal matter of a neutral nation, Although we have previously nominated Switzerland and Sweden we of the car. An unidentified motor-

oted \$1.57 to repeal cross-filing subversive activities. revisions of Texas election laws. Backers of the repeal said there was no reason why Republicans It also would be empowered to infeet" and run their own candidates

for office. Cross-filing, used for the first nal laws and violations of the abled Republicans to nominate

Democrats. "You can't be a blonde and a brunette at the same time; sometimes you try and get color in the process," sa Hulon Brown, Midland.

The House voted last week to The single robber seen was de-scribed as being about 35, very tall and minor bills tonight, bringing and pale—which led to speculation from Rep. Reagan Huffman.

> Public hearing of Huffman's measure had been set for tonight also. The conflict with the local alendar session would force postconsenent of the committee meet-

Backers of a plan to set up in the local calendar setting. They will hold a public hearing on the east of Luangprabang. measure at 7 p.m., half an hour before the night session begins.

to create a House un-American pal route of Vietminh forces which activities committee. The American pal route of the minimum of the coast of sized to bolster protection for can Legion is sponsoring it. They want the committee to work other invaders from the north and closely with the afformey general northwest.

AUSTIN 48-The House today and the state police in looking into

The committee would not be ilmited to watchdogging Communists. vestigate "other subversive activities and the enforcement of crimi-

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Vietminh Is Set To Drive In Indochina

push by the Communist-led Viet- Harold E. Stassen. he Lantian kingd administrative capital of Vietiane

was reported from the neighbor-hood of King Sisavang Vong's resof Diengkhouang, 90 miles south- Johnson of Texas, the Democratic

Foreign Policy Would Be Hurt By Restrictions

WASHINGTON (# Secretary of State Dulles said today a tighten ing of U. S. tariff barriers against imports would push other free nations-toward trade with the Communists.

On that basis, he bluntly urged the House Ways and Means Committee to kill a bill by Rep. Simp-son (R-Pa) which would bolster tariff protection for American in-dustries against competition from cheaper foreign goods.

Dulles said adoption of the Simp son bill "would have serious international repercussions" and would be "injurious to the best interests and welfare of the United States."

"It would be taken, throughout the free world, to forecast U. S. trade policies which would make it impossible for them (U. S. Allies) to live without increasing association with and dependence on the Communist world," Dulles

His baid attack on the Simpson bill opened a wide schism between the Eisenhower administration and some leading House Republicans. Simpson is chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committeethe group that will work with Elsenhower, to try to hold and strengthen Republicano controlo of

the House in the 1954 elections.
His bill is backed by Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles tariff legislation, and by some other veteran House Republicans. On the other hand, it is opposed

by some prominent GOP mem-bers, among them Rep. Kean (R-NJ) who says it would put foreign policy in a "strait jacket." The Simpson bill would extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for one year but would write in a host of new provisions designed to curb imports of foreign goods and cause

even the slightest injury to competing American businesses. Dulles, first of six Cabinet members scheduled to testify on the hill, said sig strongly urged that the present law be extended "un-impaired . . . (with) no change." Secretary of the Treasury Hum-phrey was text today on the list of witnesses before the House

Ways and Means Committee. Then, commerce and Wednesday, will-come they accretaries of commerce. HANOI, Indochina UN-A passible Mutual Security Administrator Kean Jonet

mittee member, said this lineup of shaped up today as French and the administration's highest offi-Laction forces still awaited a ma-jor attack on the royal seat of Latanggrabang. the country of the count While only a brief patrol clash "if the administration sticks is its

Eisenhower has asked for Texas a legislative committee to idence town, the French said en- straight extension of the present keep a wary eye on un-American emy troop movements were spot- reciprocal trade program, now due keep a wary eye on un-American emy troop movements were spot- reciprocal trade program, now due activities refused to be stymied by ted for the first time today south to expire June 12. Sen. Lyndon B. leader, said on a radio broadcast These forces, described as "light yesterday that if the President gets a lements." apparently already what he wants, it will be only bebefore the night session begins.

Reps. William Miller Jr., House were more than 25 miles south of cause of support from Democrats. ton and Marshall Bell, San An- Kiengkhouang, off Colonial Route. Before the committee is a bill tonio, are authors of the resolution 7. That highway was the princible Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-

Unprecedented Hydrogen Blast To Be Unloosed In The Pacific

BY ELTON C. FAY

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Pork Chop and Little Gibraltzz.

Korea.

They were bitter — and they made it plain they felt they had they felt they had gotten "a ffrty day to buy up available meat and reason to be. deal" ip being labeled bread supplies. A severe food culsis is expected in the wake of a sfrike tomorrow by 3,500 slaughter house workers and lockout of 21. Intionary War memorial flark that 500 workers in other associated gave the hospital its name. It had at the time of his capture in No. industries. The workers seek wage its origin in the circumstances vember, 1950, said he found no surrounding their flight home after reason to accept Communist indocrelesse by their Red captors.

While the 10 and 10 compan-

THE WEATHER

While the 10 and 10 companions—were en route from Tokyo by plane last Thursday, an Air Force spokesman ald the Pentagor bad ordered a veil of secrecy thrown around the flight "because the position taken by the Army and others that these men, may have been misled under conditions of durest and hardship during the period of their capityity."

And the Pentagor said Valley Forge Hospital had been dékignated the best spot for treatment.

The 20 reached the hospital late wash' before I sot back home." The 20 reached the hospital late
Friday night, rested for a day and
then were asked if they were
ready to meet the press Ten said
they were anxious for the chance.

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Self After 13 Sabre Missions

is out, Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, 49-year-old commander of the U. S. Fifth Air Force, has grounded himself after 13 missions over North Korea in his swift Sahre let, Barcus' Carcus.

The graving general had been have the underwater coastal lands have the underwater coastal lands

tack against Radio Pyongyang in the North Korean capital. On that one Barcus taunted the Reds on a radio circuit they frequently mon-

eommander of the Fifth Air Force. I don't like the way you are talking about the Fifth Air Force. How did you like the way we were do-

smash anything we want up here."
This was disclosed last night by American war correspondents who were at Fifth Air Force headwhen an officer reported by radio results of the Pyongyang

rotation June 1, had wanted to fly at least one more mission.

"But now that the news is out has decided to pass it up,"

wanted to keep his combat flying a secret for fear superiors would ground him.

South Baptists Set To Meet As WMU Gathers

HOUSTON UN-An expanded missions program, at home and abgoad, has been predicted for the Southern Baptist Convention. O Dr. J. D. Grey, New corleans, convention president, said last night a "rising tide" of missions

its is being shown by seminary students.

He told the Women's Missionary many of the students are preparing to answer calls for misof such a trend could lead to expanding the convention's program "many times." The convention now has 900 missionary workers

absord 1,500 at home.
Grey spoke at the first session of a three-day WMU meeting being held preliminary to Wednesday's opening of the 26th meeting of the

Nearly 20,000 messengers from over 28,000 churches are expected bere 28,000 churches are expected bere for the convention program that will continue through Sunday.

About 8,000 women are here for the WMU meeting. A two-day pastors' conference which opens to hight is expected to draw 4,000.

All hotel and tourist court space to the Houston area has been re-

n the Houston area has been re-served for weeks. Local officials yesterday appealed to Houston sidents to made additional space

in private homes available to the convention rhessengers.

"Grey spuke following a two-hour pageant, "A Story to Tell," commemorating the fortieth annivermemorating the fortieth anniver-sary of WMU's girls auxiliary. WMU officials were to present their annual reports this morning. Reports on missionary work in Argentina, Korea and Honduras were to be made this afternoon. Grey will present his president's report Wednesday morning. The convention sermon will be given by Dr. J. H. Landes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Coast Guardsmen Assure Reds Their Box 'Unfriendly'

WASHINGTON UP—A social organization of Coast Guardsmen, it develops, holds the post office box to which Korean Communists urged that peace appeals be ad-dressed.

'Tell the folks back home to write Postoffice. Box 574, Washington, D. C." was one of the things Red loudspeakers blasted across the Korean fighting front Saturday.

But Daniel Ring, attorney for the Chief Warrant and Warrant Officers Association, U. S. Coast

Officers Association, U. S. Coast Guard, said yesterday:
"If they had gone all over the country to find a post office box the owner of which was more unfriendly to the Reds, they couldn't have done a better job."

No one seemed to know why the Reds picked that particular box. At any rate, Ring said, no peace appeals have yet turned up in it.

Farm Real Estate Values Drop 2 Pct.

WASHINGTON US.—Farm real estate values dropped 2 per cent between last Nov. 1 and March 1; the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The department said declines were sharpest in the Western states, but that decreases were more widespread than any fourmenth period since July-November, 1949.

month person have been 1949.

The index of average value per acre for the country as a whole dropped to 209 as of March 1. This was 2 per cent below last November and 1 per cent below a year earlier. The peace 1912-14 represent 100 in the index.

General Grounds Opponents Present Views For Working Woman In Tidelands Oil Problem

to revenues from federal mineral South American shores,

ship of offshore submerged lands is defended by advocates as "equity and justice" and denounced by slope and justice and justice and denounced by slope and justice and justi

The greying general had been flying Sabre strikes with his pilots the past menth. The last was a smaahing 50-plane May Day at smaahi

itor: the controversy debated since "This is Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, April 1 in the Senate, By agreement, the Senate will vote tomo row. Passage is as certain as any legislative question can be. In pre-liminary tests, the highest voting we'll be back . . . We will istration-backed measure racked up was 35.

Major arguments for the state

ownership bill have been: 1. That the doctring of para-mount rights applied by the Supreme Court to offshore lands is An Air Force spokesman said a threat to state ownership of the Barcus, who will leave on routine beds of rivers, lakes, harbors, rotation June 1 had wanted to five bays and filled land recisimed

> 2. That the law of state owner ship of lands under inland waters grew from the common law rule o state ownership of lands under the marginal sea.

3. That all states possess their submerged lands, both inland and offshore, under the "same rule of law" recognized by the Supreme Court for more than 100 years state ownership of offshore proper-ty was questioned only after oil was discovered in them.

4. That the court decisions in the California, Texas and Louisiana cases constitute a reversal of prior Supreme Court decisions. 5. That the special claims of Texas and Florida to lands within

101/2 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico are justified by the specia circumstances under which they entered the Union. Texas, as an independent republic, had a 10%mile offshore boundary.

against the coastal states if Congress surrendered any federal claim to submerged lands of inland states and refused to estab lish state ownership of offsh lands within state boundaries. Opponents of state ownership have used as principal arguments:

1. That offshore oil property worth billions should be devoted to the service of peoples of all 48 states. The Supreme Court has ruled that the area belongs to all

the people.

2. That title to lands beneath

CG Search

Guard boats patrolled nearby waters today in a search for a scientist and his wife, reported missing aboard a sloop.

In question was whether the sloop was the same craft sunk as a derelict by the Coast Guard a

week ago. Dr. Winton Steinfield, about 35, and his wife Peggy, about 25, were last seen April-28 as they were sailing through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal on a trip from Baltimore to Long Island, N. Y. Steinfield, engaged in cancer research at the Brookhaven (N.Y.) National Laboratories, lived

Yaphank, N. Y.
After officials of the laboratory reported the Steinfields missing, the local Coast Guard recalled " had sunk a derelict boat off Cape May April 27.

"We are almost sure that it is the same boat," a spokesman for the local Coast Guard said.

The sunk boat had been declared a menace to navigation. Efforts to tow the boat in had failed, and the Coast Guard spokesman said the only alternative was to sink

A Brookhaven spokesman said Steinfield had purchased the sloop in Baltimore, and went there to bring it to Cape May.

Arkansas GI Is Held.

TOKYO (#-The Army said to-day Cpl. Mendell - Williams, 23, Harrison, Ark., is being held on suspicion of killing a U.S. Army counter - intelligence corps agent last night. The Army accused Willlams of firing two fatal shots at Richard S. Yoshinago, 29, in an ar-gument outside a cabaret in Otaru, Hokkaido.

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trical workers, most of them women, say unions and state and federal governments should make things easier for the working Ta Tao Agency, which claims main

Independent United Electrical Workers and attended by representatives of union locals throughout the country, passed resolutions yesterday proposing:

3. That the states have internal international three-mile limit adsovereignty, the federal government external sovereignty and paramount rights of the U.S. to Thomas Jefferson as secretary of offshore lands are a party of ex-ternal sovereignty.

6. That it would encourage ex 4. That a "givaway" of offshore properties of the federal Mexico and other nations and rob
government would set a precedent
for giving inland states the rights grounds near Newfoundland and care expenses.

waters has been confirmed re-peatedly by Supreme Court deci-sions. sea would run contrary to the

> That the federal government provide child care facilities for orking mothers and make more adequate tax reductions for child

That federal luxury taxes be repealed on the ground they really hit women's necessities, like

Easier Life Is Asked | Rioting Is Reported

TAIPEH, Formosa W. - A Na-NEW YORK US Some 400 elec- 1,000 laborers rioted for two days at Fushun coal mines east of Mukden in Communist Manchuria, killing 560 guards and destroying installations. The interior ministry's land news sources, said about half the laborers died at the huge opencut mines.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

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former prisoners of the Communiets returned to their homes in doctor, was in good health in a san Antonio and the Panhandle prison camp. The prisoner is Capt.

Mrs. Gloria De La Garza, an expectant mother, collapsed in her husband's arms as First Lt. Albert De La Garza stepped from an air evacuation plane in San

A plane from Tokyo flew eastward over the Pacific Monday with 38 other former prisoners, includ-ing two Marines from Texas.

husband of Mrs. Sue Lacy of Texarkana, and Pfc. Samuel J. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Ida Barnes of

Foreign Relations Commitguestions are due for a heavy
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how good it is to be home. I don't want any special attention, I just

La Garza half fainted in her hus-band's arms. Others helped her into the terminal.

De La Garza had a bandaged hand and walked with a slight limp from a hip wound. He had

At Amarillo AFB, Sgt. Neigh-

over again," Neighbors told re-porters. He refused to answer minal. guestions about why he was limp-points. ing. Though only 22 years old, still recovering from a wound received from a sniper's bullet.

Over the week end returning with a number of Texas addresses identifying men still held in Com-

munist POW camps.
Bill Williams, Wolfe City, Tex.,

Kerr To Fight To Increase In **Fund For Power**

(D-Okla) plans a fight in the Senate for an increase in House-approyed appropriations for the

July 1 restored at least to the \$3,-

\$150,000. The Truman administrathat Henderson allegedly owned tion proposed \$5,650,000.

Brown.

The continuing fund is used for No charges had been filed Sun-contracts with private utilities and day might. Their doctor said that

Minority Floor Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) sunsuccessfully attempted to increase the amount but the sunsuccessfully attempted to increase the sunsuccessfully attempted to increase the amount but the sunsuccessfully attempted to increase the s to increase the amount by an Public Relations Is He contended the cut was an entering wedge to kill public power in the nation and that it just of Continental Oil about murders or manslaughters" the SPA, an agency under the In-

for the continuing fund was in connection with SPA contracts with
federated co-operatives in Missouri and Arkansas. Under the
contracts SPA proposes to buy output of steam power plants and
lease transmission lines the cooperatives are building or plan to
construct with REA loans.

Rio Grande Flow Lowest Of Record

McALLEN On The Rio Grande's flow was the lowest on record yes-terday and home owners as well as farmers and growers in the lower valley were feeling the pinch of the water crisis.
"International Boundary and Wa-

ter Commission Engineer Charles Cfilmer said the flow at Rio Grande City was the lowest ever georded by the commission.

Valley towns had police cars patrolling city streets to see that conservation measures are en-

All valley towns now have a ban on lawn sprinkling and car-washing. Harlingen city officials yesterday ordered a new well drilled in an effort to ease the municipal water

shortage. A Mission farmer Saturday was eited to appear in 107th District Court to answer charges of overpumping and there were reports more court citations would be is-

tense wait ended for two proud to hear it" when told early ond Division. His wife and two Texas families Sunday as Monday that his brother an Army young children in Kansas City, had more Texas families Sunday as Monday that his brother, an Army

doctor, was in good health in a the last nine months ago. received three letters from him, prison camp. The prisoner is Capt.

James C. Williams, 32, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Detailed C. Greene, 916 E. First of Etna, near Victoria; Dessie Lee Williams of Shamrock, Tex.

Capt. Williams was captared and John A. Wells, San Antonio.

An air evacuation plans in San Antonio. Two-year-old Cynthia Kay Neighbors had a big smile and kiss for her daddy when she saw him for the first time. Sgt. Gerald Neighbors, 22, Hereford, arrived at Amarillo Air Force Base. Foreign Aid Hearings Get Going This Week Get Going This Week Koreans living in the United States. Fifty-nine of the officers polled favored bombing of Chinese Communist bases in Manghuria. None was against the suggestion, but four were undecided. WASHINGTON UN—President Elbuilding a defense against any Communist aggression, whether aid emphasis should be shifted. Koreans living in the United States. Fifty-nine of the officers polled favored bombing of Chinese Communist bases in Manghuria. None was against the suggestion, but four were undecided. There were 48 ayes, 12 negatives and 3 undecided on the question of all of the officers polled favored bombing of Chinese Communist bases in Manghuria. None was against the suggestion, but four were undecided. There were 48 ayes, 12 negatives and 3 undecided on the question of all of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution. Miss of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for explosion shoutly after the take-total distribution of the officers polled for the officers polled for the

gressmen say will be a major test of his leadership when Congress They are Cpl. Jimmie E. Lacy, considers foreign aid this week,

tees, with administration spokes- working over. De La Garza, 22, second San An-men expected to recommend a tonio man to return from Commu- \$5,800,000,000 program for the fis-nist prisons, said, "I can't explain cal year starting July 1.

His attractive wife ran into his arms on the plane ramp. Both cried as they embraced Mrs. De To Open May 16

OKLAHOMA CITY UP. The na-tion's newed super-highway, a vi-sion in the minds of a few in 1947, been a prisoner for one month.

The lieutenant said he had "nothing but rice" to eat and had "nothing but rice" to eat and had its place among what planners line among what planners line its place among what planners not have line and had the later of the line and red tape shortly to take line and red tape shor

Ceremonies to officially open the bors stepped from a military plane to the stepped from a military plane to the arms of his wife, Shirley, and the daughter he had never terned after the Pennsylvania plies.

Stepped from a military plane to the stepped from oklahoma City to Tulsa, pathological deal of materiel, among other supplies.

To Represent Sister seen. Cynthia Kay later shed a Turnpike, are scheduled May 16 few tears at the strangeness of It is the first, toll road financed

planned for each of the entry pened."

Neighbors has been in military service for seven years. He was captured in December, 1950, while still recovering from a wound remillion, or nearly a half a million dollars a mile. Principal opponents prisoners revealed unofficial lists of the toll roads are residents of with a number of Texas addresses cities which are by-passed. Because of heated opposition, it took six years, two months and 24 days from the time Turner first was presented the idea to the opening date. For \$1.40, a motorist can drive from Oklahoma City to Tulsa in one hour 45 minutes, compared with the 2½ to three hour trip via

2 C-Gity Negroes Hurt In Gunfight

COLORADO CITY - Charley Brown and Frank Henderson, two Colorado City Negroes, were treat-ed at the Root Memorial Hospital Sunday night, for gunshot wounds.

Southwestern Power Administration (SPA).

He hopes to get SPA's continuing fund for the year beginning

Brown has 62 shotgun pellets in Lloyd F. Curley. Mrs. Jane Curley
his legs from the thighs to the
knees. Henderson has a slight flesh
wound in his lip from a .22 bullet. The shooting occurred Sunday 763,000 figure, recommended by about 7 p. m. southeast of Colorado

Secretary of Interior McKay.

The House, on recommenda
The two told Chuck Diegel, retion of its appropriations commit-tee, cut the continuing fund to becurred over a five dollar debt

rural electrification co-operatives neither man was seriously injur-for sale, purchase and exchange of ed, but that Brown was in shock

If the public is informed basoil's contribution to the standard of livterior Department for marketing ing, the petroleum trade will never surplus government power in the have to be on the defensive in its

area.

SPA- operates in Texas. Okishing in the public relations.

L. F. McColium, president of Continential Oil-Company, brought this message to the mid-year marketing meeting of the American Petroleum Institute Monday in Dal-

senhower faces what some con-Communist aggression, whether from Europe to the Red-threatened

> Administration witnesses will include Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Hum-phrey, Mutual Security Director Harold E Stassen and Gen. Omar Chiefs of Staff.

Chiefs of Staff.

Dulles, in cuttining the administration's foreign policy, has said it contemplates possibly giving more aid to the Orient and less to Europe, with the European na- ed. ions strengthening their economies hrough more trade.

Dulles announced Saturday that the U. S. is feeding "critically needed military items" to the anti-Communist defenders of Laos in age of 14 million dollars are countdozen big cargo planes, which can area,

few tears at the strangeness of her daddy.

Neighbors went home on pass to Hereford but was due back in Amarillo Monday for treatment.

"If it is necessary, I'd do it all over again," Neighbors told responters. He refused to answer guestions about why he was limp
liumpike, are scheduled May 16

It is the first, toll road financed to the first toll road financed to the first toll road financed to the first toll road financed to the Mississippi fiver.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said on a CBS television program her sister, Queen Elizabeth II. westerday the U.S. may have to fight to keep Russia out of Indo-thina and the Middle East.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called the invasion of Laos "one of the most serious things that haw happened."

Although no serious suggestion to

heavy reductions. Millikin of Colorado, who Sen. heads the Conference of All GOP Senators, predicted yesterday that Congress may be "rather merciin cutting the administration's foreign aid requests. In an interview, Millikin said the reduc-tion already reported-from \$7,861,-000,000 recommended by former President Truman to \$5,800,000,000 -was a "good start."

New Corporation Is Given State Charter

Lloyd F. Carley, Inc., is among new domestic corporations grafted a charter during the past week by the Secretary of State in Austin. The new corporation deals in real estate and capital stock totals \$1.500. Incorporators are listed as



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EAST FOURTH AT BENTON

Bombing Of Manchuria Is

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. On of Calcutta late Saturday. All 43 plane was smashed to bits and had South Korean Army officers in persons aboard, including three been flung over a wide area. Some bodies, burned beyond recognizing heavily forms to be supported by the state of staliation heavily fing of Manchuria. heavily favor the bomb-

63 ROK officers at Ft.

thockading Communist China. Forty - seven favored pushing before Far East, and how to substitute North Korean and Chinese forces trade for aid—all these and other commit-spokes—working over.

North Korean and Chinese forces back to the Yalu River boundary questions are due for a heavy six were opposed and 10 undecid-

> On the atomic weapons question 50 were against use of such weapons in Korea, 11 were in favor and 2 undecided, but the vote was Bradley, chairman of the Joint unanimous against use of any Japanese troops in Korea.

Two Persons Drown

hope will be a coast-to-coast net-these items were, but it was and hail in Southeast Louisiana, learned they included two or three principally in the Baton Rouge

21 Bodies Recovered From Jet Airliner Crash; 43 Die

parties brought in 21 bodies last rough, barren country. A ground rough barren country. A ground rough barren country. A ground party reached the scene in the afternoon. The giant four-engine

The crash of the speedy plane- nition, a few minutes after it swept into apart. monsoon rains from Calcutta's The

By The Associated Press Ten died in Texas traffic accidents over the week end as the

Over Week End At 23

since Friday night. Military plane crashes killed two. Three were shot and eight died in other mishaps.

Did The Alarm Work?

CALCUTTA, India Un-Search age early yesterday morning in were found four miles

The Americans were identified The 63 ROK officers lat Ft. monsoon rains from Calcutta's mening, Ga., were queried on this and other aspects of the Korean by Kyung Won Lee, West Virginia University senior and editor of the Korean Messenger, an English language paper he started several months ago for Koreans living in the United States.

Fifty-nine of the officers polled or accordance on a control of the control of the Roman Messenger. The control of the Roman Messenger of the control of the Roman Messenger. The plane was operated by the British Schole and Miss Jean School of the Roman Messenger. The Americans were identified Burn Airport on a Singa as the Rev. Paul Snead, a Methodist missionary stationed at Ipoh. Malaya; who was reported on his school of the Roman Messenger. The Roman Messenger of the control of the Roman Messenger. The Roman Messenger of the officers polled or according to the Indian Messenger. The Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger. The Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger. The Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger of the Roman Messenger. The Roman Messenger of the Roman Mes teaching assignments in Rangoon

> Miss Cohen, 27, formerly taught biology at Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Md. Miss Whistler, 31, was a former University of California instructor from Fresno.

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Recovery, While Not Easy, Still Possible In Wake Of Sandstorms

suffered a grievous blow; one from which it will not easily or quickly recover.

If we had thought punishment had been meted out to our basic resource the past two years, we learned something new in the way of soil destruction last week While there have been storms of greater intensity in the past, they were of relatively short duration. Those of the past week, and particularly on Wednesday-April 29 is the date you may well remember-probably exceeded anything within the memory of our oldest natives for susd force and destruction

This time the whole of Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas was on the move. Few fields with substantial cover crops resisted the merciless bombardment of millions of tons of sand and dust gnawing away at soil in their stinging and choking bombardment. Even range land suffered serious erosion-land grazed desperately close in the last two seasons by cattle which had no place to go. Naked and hurt, the powdered dirt boiled up from scattered and timid crowns of what had to answer as turf and protection.

Damage to fields is incalcuable. Some fields which had been deep broken and listed escaped with minimum harm, but even se corduroy spreads so normally effec-

tive, were battered and chewed and covered. A few places have only clods and stones left.

Fields which had been left harren with wisps of sand moving like a restless epitaph over the surface these fields are gone or they are beds of sand.

Great drifts, once part of rich topsoll, by astride our roads, highways and sometime our rails. Mounds of sand, inundations on scarred landscapes, mark where fences are buried in many places.

This is not a new story, but it is a chapter of such severity and gaunt abuse as nature has seldom dealt us. Respite will come only when wind currents settle into the summer pattern, a pattern which nor-mally has been set in motion before this time of the year.

And what then? Only God knows. If, in the hands of a Divine Providence, rain is poured out like a balm upon our shredded land, the magically resilient qualities of his area will patch the wounds. In a mat-

er of weeks, the sears would be glossed. It is not pessimism, but realism, to recognize that recovery will take more than a season. It also is realism to recog nize that prayer is the only weapon left at the command of the people against further punishment by the elements.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Future Of The Republican Party Is Viewed As Rosy In Every Way

WASHINGTON - The rash of appraisals of the first hundred days of the Ei-senbower administration weigh what has been done andwieft undone in the beginning phase. But they largely ignore the ling in practical politics of the Republican party and the new administration in the initial trial of power and re-

Most of the evidence shows that President Elsenhower's popularity was held up. While the farmers are not altogether happy, they have been prosperous for a long time and they are taking a wait-and-see attitude. The conflict over dismissal of career officers has stirred Washington where there is awareness of what this can mean. But the effect in the country is believed to be relatively minor. .

So the Republican goose, in the view of practical men in the administration, hangs high. The most-thrilling pros peet is for peace in Korea. If it really happens, then we don't have to worry about '54 or '56, the practical boys are saying the fact that even a small num-ber of sick and wounded prisoners have been returned, when the Truman admin-istration failed for two and a half years to end a "police action," is considered

ignificant.

A condition, however, is attached to this optimism. The present prosperity must be sustained at or near the present level: And this means that the rush in Congress to cut back military and other expenditures must be curbed.

With that condition met, this early Republican morning has a cosy look, There are those among the dozen or so most-influential men in the GOP who are confident of a long and brilliant day to come.

They base their confidence in part on a Pax Republicanus, The this peace settlement are sfill a matter of conjecture. No one will admit to them publicly but they are nevertheless believed to have been rather clearly spelled

The outward taken of the pact was the agreement to name Leonard Hall as chairman of the Republican National Committee. This had more importance than was realized at the time. Ratified by the Taft and Eisenhower wings of the party, it was also taken as verification that Senator Robert A. Taft meant to give his all to the success of the administration.

Uncle Ray's Corner

In past years the laying of bricks seem-

ed easy enough to me, but I did a bit

of work on a brick wall last month, and

changed my opinion, I laid about 20 of

the 300 over-sized bricks which went into

Each brick measured three by four by

16 inches, and was three times as heavy as a standard brick, but the weight had little to do with the trouble I met. A

level had to be used on every brick, to keep it from going in at a shut; also it was necessary, to see that the bricks made

The Big Spring Herald

When Taft has made plain in the inner circle is that he really meant it when he said last year that if he failed to get the Presidential nomination, he. would never again try for the Presidency. What might interest him as a capstone to his career in politics and the law is a place on the Supreme Court. His friends believe that should a vacancy occur in the next two or three years, the President will offer Taff the appointment.

Within the framework of the Pax Republicanus Senato: Joseph McCarthy Wisconsin has his place. He has been telling inquirers that it is nonsense to say he wants the Presidency, since no Roman Catholic could ever become President.

But his great usefulness in the congressional campaign next year, when such liberal Democrats as Senators Humphrey, Murray, Douglas and Neels are up has been urged on the President as sufficient reason for keeping a public semblance of peace with McCarthy. To a longtime friend who had attacked the Wisconsin senator, Taft put it it was:
"Don't you know that Joe McCarthy is

one of the greatest assets in our party This is politics of a hard-boiled kind. With It will go a two-fold continuing effort. One is to placate groups long alienated by the Democrats and the other and more important is to win away from Democratic allegiance segments of labor and agriculture. As part of this plan the AFL has been given complete authority in the Department of Labor. A Republican bill revising the Taft-Hartley Act and freeing the AFL Building Trades Unions from its visions is said to have Taft's blessing. If adopted, this would have a strong effect in returning these powerful unions to their old Republican loyalties.

The pattern is one for 10 years, perhaps years. Or so it is view who helped to shape the Republican peace. They are also aware of a funda-mental reality. The fortunes of the GOP must be appraised in relation to the opposition party, and the Democrats have made little progress toward mending the fences that were shown last November to be badly broken.

Republican power is being consolidated in key states, notably New York and California, and the Democratic orginization is still deteriorating in these same key centers. No wonder Republicans are

Going To Be Hard To Shake

The World Today -- James Marlow

Little Man Is Reconciled To Fact That Russia And Reds Here For Long Time

guessing game, when everyone around, seemed sure the new mob in the After a

man on the totem pole.

power and maybe Russia would fly

up. But it didn't happen. Now the little man is reconciled to the idea that maybe it won't happen and that Russia and the Communists may be here for a long time, intact.

But it made him start thinking. He was paying higher taxes on account of the Russians. He felt was about time he found out something about these people who costing him so much money. He got a book on Russia, Every night after supper he sat on the sofa, tilted the lampshade just right, and for at least an hour right, and for at least an hour read some of the history out loud so his wife could learn at the same

She was polite about it. She'd rather see a TV program. But this was an hour she felt she was spending in a good cause: giving. her husband something to do. plane is exac She knew if he wasn't reading the Ford car. out loud he might be changing the TV program every five minutes

and then she wouldn't be able to niversary of products that have over 2 per cent of the 150,000 watch one all the way through become famous name brands in planes Americans buy each year; but it is about 10 per cent of the watch one all the way through One hour of reading aloud took some of the bounce out of him. And maybe for an hour after the

reading she could watch one pro-gram all the way through, till he

started because it was the Com-munists who interested him. But he knew he might understand the he knew he might understand the Henry Steinway, a Prussian soldier knew something about the who won a model for the something about the soldier knew soldi

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Grimes County on this day in 1895 was John McPherson. Pinckney, Confederate soldier, lawyer and one-time congressman from

Still in his teens, Pinckney donned a Confederate uniform as a private in the Fourth Texas Brigade early in the Civil War. By the time of Lee's surrender be had at-tained the rank of first lieutenant and was still just twenty years old. Returning to his home. Pinck-ney studies law and was admitted to the bar in 1875. He hung out

his shingle in Hempstead. For ten years, 1890-1907, Pinckney served as district attorney of the Twenty-Third Judicial District. He voluntarily resigned this position in 1900 to become county judge of Waller County. In 1903, when Thom-as Ball resigned his congressional seat to return to private law prac-tice. Pinckney successfully campaigned for the post. He was re-elected to the 59th Congress.

But fate and the high feelings created by the flight over the prohibition issue then in progress step-ped in and prevented Pinckney

from completing this second term. In April, 1905 he and his brother Thomas attended a meeting of the Waller County Prohibition League. As the discussion waxed hotter someone went berserk. Both the Pinckneys fell mortally wounded. The brothers were buried together in the Hempstead Cemetery

WASHINGTON US — The little come-latelies in Russian histors where Ivan didn't: they took Poman was beginning to feel a little But going back to the very beland without firing a shot after more at ease. For a while there ginning was painful and embarder Stalin's death he had been rassing. He couldn't pronounce pushing everywhere else ever some of the names of those early since.

The little man suddenly thought of what the Communists have been of what the Communists have been

Kremlin would be at one another's ened out and instead of the Russabout their plous and peaceful instant in the control in the

Pretty soon, the guessing went, to do with picking the government, said she didn't remember that part there'd be an awful struggle for even in those early days, any more about Ivan in the book. than later on when the Commuists came in and set up shop. nature ever changed, or rather, Pretty soon he was reading about could the Russians ever change, wan the Great, back in the 15th Not the Russians themselves. The nists came in and set up shop. The little, man really didn't ex- Pretty soon he was reading about could, the Russians ever change, pect that but it was the kind of Ivan the Great, back in the 15th Not the Russians themselves. The thing he wanted to hear. He ate century, and his endless war on leaders. It was a hig country and

There could never be any real He didn't know the answer. But peace with Poland, only "truces he made up his mind the next time something happened and the time something happened and the something happened and t

round. of what the Communists have been
After a while everything straight- doing since Stalin died: talking

Divernment. He mentioned it to his wife the They really didn't have anything next morning at breakfast but she He said he wondered if human

Poland. He ran across a passage the Russian big shots always got

reading it. Later, lying awake in he'd take it with a grain of salt the dark and trying to go to sleep, until he really saw a change, in he began to think of Ivan's heirs, the Russian leaders or their nather Communists, who succeeded ture.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Steinways Set Tradition; Never Seek Mass Market

NEW YORK weathe Steinway never made a big play for the

America 1 Theodore Steinway, 69, looks

with rather tolerant condescension on the Ford family's celebration. "How time flies," he mused the got his bounce back. other day. "Why, it seems only
He had a hard time getting yesterdby that young Henry came out of his bicycle repair shop."

Russian Communists better in the knew something about the Rus-playing at the battle of waterious knew something about the Rus-playing at the battle of waterious knew something about the Rus-playing at the battle of waterious knew something about the family plane bus-

In 1853 they sold about 200 pi-Both families this years are cele- apos. This year they expect to sell brating the 100th and the 50th an- only 3,500. That is only a little

> dollar volume. Old Theodore says pridefully: 'We aren't selling soap or ho dogs, you know. We are selling

something that has to do with the spirit, the soul," The family sales gimmick has

been the free use of their product pool of 600 concert grands for this purpose, and will ship one by air or sea to a concert anywhere in the world. All the artist has to pays is the freight and tuning charges. The Steinway theory; members

Henry's daughter, Doretta, gave of the public who can afford it will free piano lessons to help sell the buy an instrument played by instruments her father and brothwin and Fats Waller. This formula, The Steinways have succeeded they say, has enabled them to for 100 years by creating a tradi-tion and sticking to it. They have a profit.

TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Modern Space Suits Resemble Ye

Olde 16th Century Armor Suits

The opinions contained in this and other articles 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.

I'm beginning to put more stock in that old adage, "there's nothing new under the

Those in a position to know have come to the conclusion that the modern space suit, in design at least, is a throwback to the suit of armor worn by the well-dressed man back in the 16th century.

The armor to which the space suit was compared and worn by one Anne (strictly) a masculine name in those days) De Montmorency, Constable of France. mind was on mayhem, and perhaps how to stop it, not on the moon.

The only way the designers of the space suit improved on Anne's gear was by putting a helmet over the head, the kindyou know—that resembles a fish bowly Of course, the modern suit was probably a bit more air tight than De Montmorency's regalia—the 16th century suit had to be air-conditioned to an extent.

De Montmorency was recognized as a brave man and probably would have been quicker to volunteer for a trip into outer space, than modern man would be to fight some of his battles for him, coudd they

revert to those days of long ago. The space suits designed today just look like suits of armor. They wouldn't be very good for repelling a broadsword, the likes which Anne's enemies used.

It would be interesting, if Motmorenes could pull an Alley Oop and emerge up the present scene. A challenge from the old constable would, no doubt, result.

I hold no envy of the dress of either party. I have no dragons to fight and certainly intend to remain earth-bou -TOMMY HART.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Some Decline In Output Possible With Shorter Weeks, Few Layoffs

Stanley Kavaleski, a metal finisher on a Detroit assembly line, is puzzled by gloom warnings. Why should Secretary of Commerce Weeks say we won't have an old-fashioned depression? Why should Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey say we don't have to fear peace?

Kavaleski can't figure this depression tals. He never had it so good — not even under Truman. Steady work every day. Overtime every week. Sometimes Saturdays. And that overtime in the pay envelope crinkles. It's not like in the 'thirties. Then overtime was rare and the pay jingled. Small change. To all this, John Kelly, who's in Kavaleski's car pool, says "Ditto."

And Sadle Smith, a bookkeeper in a Chicago department store, just can't get jittery. (Department store sales in the year to date are up 4 per cent, in the Chicago area, 5 per cent.) The store's short help and her boy friend talks of a raise and of getting married. Sadie's too busy looking in jewelry-store windows to read financial-page warnings about depression psychology.

So it goes. Yet you can find things to worry about. Television production is off from about 200,000 weekly in November to 160,000 now. But TV output customarily aloughs off at this time of the year. Fall - just before Christmas - is the

Refrigerators, too. Nash-Kelvinator and announced cuts in output. This comes after a sharp rise in production in the first three months for the summertrade. J. H. Ashbaugh, Westinghouse vicepresident in charge of appliances, says: 'One of these days business for appliance makers is going to go down some. There is a great difference of opinion how far."

New order of hard-good manufacturers have turned down. They still amount to more than five months' shipments at current Tates. At the time of Korea, unfilled orders were only two and one-half months' shipments. Nevertheless, since durable goods - munitions, machinery, automobiles, trucks, freight cars, applicances, and so on - have been the prime movers in the postwar boom, the turndown requires

What Humphrey and Weeks realize and what Kavaleski, Kelly, and Miss Smith maybe don't realize is that some decline in output is probably late this year. There will be shorter work weeks at best and

perhaps layoffs. All through the postwar period, the automobile industry just wouldn't go down. Sales fatigue was evident in 1952, but defense cut output to demand. Nevertheless, automobile manufacturers are producing like mechanical rabbits running

away from dogtrack greyhounds. Each company wants its share of busi-ness in a year believed to be the end of the sellers' market. Ford doesn't want to lose a sale to Chevrolet or Plymouth because a dealer somewhere hasn't a car in stock. So Ford pushes output, as does Plymouth, or Kaiser, or Nash. And all pay overtime to do it!

All companies fear strikes and want to produce while they cam The steel agree-ment ends June 30, and the United Steelworkers have a new president, David J. McDonald. Following revered Phil Mur-ray, he's got to show his stuff. And motor manufacturers are not ruling out the pos-sibility of labor trouble of their own. Walter Reuther is dissatisfied with his cost-of-living contract, how that the index has

In the first 16 weeks of this year, auto companies produced more than 2,000,000 passenger cars. They've been turning out 140,000 a week lately. At this rate, they'll have produced 3,400,000 cars by the end of June. Yet the full-year's market is estimated at 5,500,000, maybe 6,000,000. Thus, in the second half, production is likely to fall to a level of 2,100,000 or 80,000 to 100,000 cars per week, or a 30 per cent to 40 per cent decline from cur-

rent levels. What Humphrey and Weeks want the Kavaleskis, Kellys, and Smiths to know is that such a drop fits, more or less, the pattern of prewar years. They don't want production jolt in Detroit to spread to Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York,

and San Francisco, They're particularly concerned because the Treasury's new issue of 3%s has un-settled the bond market. Money is tighter than at any time in the postwar period. The financial pressure's on and the budg-

et's being cut.

The administration's anti-inflation policy is fraught with risks, President Eisenhower's advisers don't want it said, "They planned it that way," if a sharp decline really comes. Hence, the anti-depression "declarations.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman No Strategic Change In Cold War While Military Frontier Remains

I expect to be in Europe wen this article is published, and, since this means that it has to be written several days in advance, I wish I had not promised it to the editor. There are many signs that big things are happening in the world, and every sensible man mustamant above all to wait and to see, to keep his eyes open and his mouth shut. I must postpone the luxury of being that sensible until I finish this piece.

It is, however, the fact that the human eye, and particularly the mind's eye, will see everything at once, as a and in its full significance, but rather it will see what it is trained to see in those places where it has chosen to look. And so, while it is most necessary to keep our minds open, we must do our best to know what they are open for If not, if we do not keep clarifying and defining to ourselves what we are looking for, our open minds will have no defenses against our wishes and our fears. In discussing the developments since

Stalin's death, we have all asked ourselves whether they reflect a tactical or a strategical turn. And that compels usto ask ourselves what concretely would be the difference between a tactical and a strategical change in the policy of the My answer to that question is that ev-

ery development must be considered as tactical as long as the military frontier between the Communist orbit and the non-Communist world is unaltered. Thus a rean truce at the existing line of battle, desirable as it is, is in itself no more than a tactical development. So too would agreements to improve relations in and around Berlin be merely tactical if the basic military situation which leaves Betlin surrounded is not altered.

So too are the change of tone in Soviet press, and the instances of accommodation.

As long as the military frontier of the two armed coalitions remains where it, now is, there has been no strategic change in the cold war. A strategic change will marked, I believe, by serious proposals of a kind that must be negotiated for

a withdrawal of armies. Unless and until there are serious proposals of this kind the prudent presumption is that everything is tactical because the power to reverse it is unchanged.

The withdrawal of the Red Army from Germany, Austria, and Eastern Europe could not, however, be merely tactical For, once the army was withdrawn, the Soviet Union would no longer exercise the same degree of power in Eastern Eu-

We do not know that the Soviet Union has decided to bring about a strategic change. But it is not impossible. It is by ne means any longer inconceivable. Since It might be coming, one of the

questions we must ask ourselves is what to watch, what to look for. We should look, I believe, for evidence bearing on whether a withdrawal from Europe and a reduction of the totalitarian character of the regime are not inseparably bound up the one with the other.

If we look at the problem of the withdrawal from Europe from the Soviet point of view, it must surely be one of their greatest anxieties as to what would be the attitude of the satellites is the captivity ended. Would this mean counter-revolutionary governments, not only anti-Communist-but also anti-Russian, right up to the highly vulnerable frontier of the Soviet Union?

Once the West had rearmed and its was impossible for the Soviet Union to reach the Atlantic without a rainous war, its positione in the middle of Europe became a flangerous one for the Soviet Union as well as for the western world. For the partition of Germany and Europe is a monstrous fact, intolerable, unstable, explosive. Sooner or later there was bound to be a showdown. On the western side the coalition has been held together with great difficulty. On the castern side the satellite position was, obviously unstable, as Tito had demonstrated.

The Soviet national interest would have been served by a withdrawal, with all the effect that would have had on Germany and France, except for the threat of a violent reaction in the released satellite nations against the cruelty and the exploi-tation of Stalinism.

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Big Spring Herald, Mon., May 4, 1858

Lime-Plays Part In Building Wall an exactly upright wall, which sounds more

> At first I laid several bricks with a special effort for speed. A few minutes later, I looked at the wall and found that I had put a curve in it! That meant knocking out three or four bricks, and putting them back again in exactly the right

The mortar was made of sand, cement and hydrated finishing lime. Usually the lime employed for modern brick work is treated well n advance of the time it is to be used; the treatment makes it dif-ferent from unslaked lime or quicklime In past times (more than at present) the owners of lawns prepared lime pov

and used it to make grass grow. Quicklime was obtained, and water made the lumps crack, crumble and "smoke." After the lime dried, it was crushed into a powder and was sprinkled on the lawn -There is a bit of explosive power in newly moistened quicklime. Recently a carpenter said to me:

When I was a boy we used to put quitklime in jars, and would drop the jars into a deep pond. The quicklime exploded under the water, and sometimes the fish were stunned but not killed. The fish rose to the surface, and we boys caught them in our hands."

Tomorrow: Old Castles. . SIGHTS IN STRANGE INDIA Is the title of a picture leaflet. It contains ten pictures by Frank C. Pape' and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

For GENERAL INTEREST section

Sorority

Initiates

Davis.

At Banquet

Colleen Slaughter was initiated into the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a Founder's Day banquet held Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Hostesses were members of the Big Spring group: Lorine Williams, Letha Amerson, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Linnie

Keese, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Linnie Keese, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Alleene Hamilton, Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. Ealfa Cantrell, Neal Cummings, Ruth Beasley, Edna Stokes, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Velma Griese and Mrs. Dorothy Davis

The 24th anniversary of the founding of the state organization was observed at the banquet. The

12 founders of Delta Kappa Gam-ma were paid homage in a candle-light ceremony.

A pastel color scheme was used. The tables were decorated with May poles and May baskets and the head table was centered with

an arrangement of red roses. Gar-den flowers were placed elsewhere.

About 60 attended including

members from Stanton, Garden

Church Fellowship

Has Wiener Roast

a wiener roast at the old Big Spring Saturday.

Attending were John Lawrence, Libby Jones, Richard Hughes, Sal-

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers, 1108 Nolan, are announcing the en-gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Frances, to Max Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray L. Pitts, 307 Lincoln. The double ring ceremony will be May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Marvin E. Fisher, will offi-

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Easy Exercise To Stay Young

Songbird Jeanette MacDonald, one of Hollywood's favorite citizens, keeps her figure-in shape by a few minutes of daily exercise. Jeanette also passes on a skin-care tip.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD - Although Jean-, "Ever since I was in show busiette MacDonald has not made a ness I've taken my make-up off picture for a long time, she has with olive oil," she explained. "It's kept her many fans happy by a an old family trick. My mother's recent coast to coast concert tour. skin was exquisite, even when she She plans to return to the screen was no longer young."

soon.

When I visited Jeanette yesterday in her beautiful Bel-Air home, she was very enthusiastic about cream in order to keep my skin several night chib engagements.
"Working hard must agree with
you, because I've never seen you
looking better," I commented.
"Do you diet and exercise?" I asked, wanting to know how she

you, because I've never seen you looking better," I commented.
"I'm happy," Jeanette confessed, "and I feel that our state of mind dictates our state of bem because I have always eaten health. There is nothing so im-portant to well-being as happiness time I try rich of loods, so I've in your work and in your home. learned to like the things which

I noticed that Jeanette was wear- are good for me. Ing no make up but lipstick and "But I wouldn't miss a day with-mascara, but her-skin was per-out exercise." she added quickly.



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Band To Give Music Week Concert Tonight

The concert is presented annually by the Band. J. W. King Jr. will direct. Proceeds will be used to send the band to the Tri-State Music Festival.

Tickets are on sale for the program.

A brass sextet will be used to send the band to the Tri-State Music Festival.

bers of the band and the Quarter-

Party Fetes Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Morton

Mrs. Lynn Thomas and Mrs. John Morton, recent brides, were honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, 1417 11th Pl. Mrs. B. M. Keese was

o-hostess.

Mrs, Thomas is the former Lynelle Sullivan and Mrs. Morton is the former Mary Ann Wright, They are both teachers at Howard Coun-

ty Junior College.

Coffits were placed beneath a red plaid parasol on the table. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. , Guests included Mrs. B. E. Sulli-

ran, Mrs. Thomas' mother, and Mrs. Gerald Brenholtz, Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. George McAlister, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Viola Keith, Mrs. Emmette Miller and Regina Sullivan.

P-TA City Council To Install New Officers

The P-TA City Council will have installation of all newly-elected officers Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.
A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Mrs. W. N. Norred, council presi-dept, invites all newly-elected le-cal unit presidents to attend.



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Herald, Big Spring, Texas. A piece of turkish towelling 25 by 26 inches, ½ yd. plastic fabric lining makes a beach or vacation bag capacious enough to hold a big towel, bathing suit, beach shoes and cosmetics. It's handsome, too, as the crochet trim at either end and over-the-shoulder strap-is made of bright red and gold tinsel straw-glow yern which you'll find in the dime stores.

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Beach Bag (Pattern No. 599) sewing instructions, complete crochet and finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Park Hill P-TA will meet Tues-lay night at the school at 7:30 Box 229, Madison Square Station o.m. Executive board meeting will - New York 10, N. Y. p. m. Executive board meeting will be at 7 p. m. Mrs. Roger Heffey's Patterns ready to fill orders imfirst grade will give the program, mediately. For special handling of officers will give reports of the order via first class man include an extra 5 cents per pattern

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more perfect figure."

I had to agree that Jeanette's imple routine was a good one.
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S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

The Senior High School Band and the All-State Band concert at the the Stage Band will combine talent Texas Music Educators Association observance of National Music in February.

will direct. Proceeds will be used to send the band to the Tri-State Music Festival.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. They will be sold at the door and are available at the High School Band room and from members are Kenneth Briden, Derrell Sanders, Margaret Martin, Howard Sheats, Ray Shaw and Wilsy Brown of the hand and the Quarter. Wiley Brown.

bers of the band and the Quarterback Club. The concert will be in
the Senior High School auditorium.

"Hail, Miami," a new march by
J. J. Richards, will open the program. The march was featured by
Rain," a medley of popular songs.

The Senior High Band will conclude the concert with "Bue Bells,"

"Impressation"

Band members participated in the annual Texas Tech Band Clinic. the TMEA All-State band, the Regional Solo and Ensemble contest class. In Odessa and the Regional Texas Lar Interscholastic League Music Com-

petition-Festival.

Installs President

Mrs. Joe Holladay was installed president of the Forsan Study Club at a meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Other officers installed were Mrs.

Other officers installed were Mrs.

Deff Inglish, vice president; Mrs.

County Home Demonstration Clubs

H. K. Elrod, recording secretary; in the show window of Anthony's

Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, correspond
Department Store Thursday

ing secretary; Mrs. C. B. Long,

through Saturday

treasurer, and Mrs. E. A. Gris
The exhibit will mark National

som, historian.

Home Demonstration Week, Ar
Mrs. Honeycutt gave the in
Tangements committee is Mrs. Ed.





"Impresario" by Mozart, "Little Brown Jug Goes to Town" and "Oklahoma Selections." The concert will climax the band's activities for the year. The band played for eight of the high school football games and presented a Christmas Concert with the High School a cappella choir. Band members participated in Brown Graduates Are Name Calverley, son of Mr. and Mr. Band members participated in Honor Graduates Are Named

lastic average of 94.0 has given Calverley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Harris the honor of being Steve Calverley, has excelled in valedictorian of the graduating football, basketball and track. He City, Midland, Odessa and

Larry Calverley, with an average of 93.3, is salutatorian. Connie Scudday is top-ranking girl, with

It was host to about 100 visiting students for the fifth Annual Big. Spring Band Clinic on March 28.

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris. In addition to his scholastic honors, he has been outstanding in all high school sports events. He is president of the annual and will attend Texas Tech. She has served as sports editor of the annual and will attend Texas of St. Mary's Episcopal Church had the FFA chapter and sports editor of the annual. He plans to enter

Exhibit Projects

Upholstery, leathercraft, copper plaques, and aluminun trays will

Special recognition was paid to for Canyon City, Colo She has Mrs. Lee Furse for her work with the Girl Scouts in Forsan. Charlotta Sullivan, 1417 11th Pl.

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FLUFFY BUTTERMILK MUFFINS

rising cake flour, ½ teaspoon bak-ing soda, ¼ cup butter or mar-garine, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup state in hot (425F.) oven 18 to 20 minutes. These are delicious serv-ed with the following: outtermilk Method: Siift together cake flour

and baking soda. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg well; stir in buttermilk. Add dry ingredients and stir until partly blended; not beat smooth. Turn into 12 but-

Shrimp Creole Steamed Rice Green Peas Cucumber Salad Fluffy Buttermilk Muffins

Preserved Strawberries Beverage

(Chp this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)



has been associate editor of the

The freshman class had a wiener roast, party and dance in the Hen-ry Hilgers' horiza, north of Garden County HD Clubs To

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Som, historian.

Mrs. Honeycutt gave the invariancements committee is Mrs. Ed. Carcomed and introduced guests. Mrs. Lois Smith introduced the guest speaker, Ethel Foster of Sterling

Mrs. Mola Keith left Saturday.

Mrs. Viola Keith left Saturday

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ery of oil on a drillstem test.

A show of oil was recorded on Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, Mitchell County venture. A new location has been staked in the Von Roeder field of Borden County also.

A new wildcat location has also en staked eight miles west of Big

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, will be tested and completed after the running of 5% inch casing. Top of the reef is 8,336 feet (not 8,348 as previously reported), and elevation is 2,653. A drillstem test was taken from 8.307 to 8.373 feet with the tool open 48 minutes. A % by one inch whoke was used. Gas came to the surface in three minutes, mud in 32 minutes, and oil in 34 minutes. Flow to the pits was 14 minutes. There were no gauges or esti-mates on the oil flow. Operator closed tool and started pulling tester. With 10 strands of dry pipe pulled, the well started unloading oil. After 1½ hours the tool was closed because of darkness. Operator reopened next morning and the statue of John Witherspoon, pulled the rest of the drill pipe to recover 1,700 feet of fluid. There were 1,400 feet of oil and 300 feet of oil and 300 feet of oil and gazent much that the cross of oil and gazent much the statue of John Witherspoon, only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence. of oil and gas-cut mud (the bottom 60 feet of which was salty oil-cut mud). Flowing pressure was 750 to 940 pounds and 1½ hour shutin

mortgage foreclosures, conflicting taxation in the federal and state fields, and federal aid for the un-

in reply to questions, Hagerty said discussions at the current con-ference, which will continue through noon tomorrow, would be strictly confidential. The sessions, the secretary added, will amount to a general review of "just what we are up against at home and Asked whether top administra-

tion officials who will brief the governors plan to disclose any new projects for dealing with world problems, Hagerty replied: "I am not going to answer that, but we are not inviting the gov-

ernors to come here for just a routine briefing." The meeting was in the confer-

ence from of the old State Department building — the same hall where Eisenhower holds his news The governors were seated at a

states to the Union. Overhead were the 48 state flags and the banners of the five territories and possessions - represented. After Eisenhower's brief re-

remarks, the program calls for Vice President Nixon to present Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Ges. J. Lawton Collins, Army chilef of staff, for a report on the military situation, and Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intel-

ligence Agency.

The schedule also included talks on foreign policy by Secretary of State Dulles and on foreign aid by Mutual Security Director Harold

The President and members of his Cabinet were to be hosts at a White House luncheon, The afternoon session, with Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief assist-ant, presiding, called for talks by 241 Face Charges Acting Secretary of Defense Roger COPENHAGEN, Denmark in — member of the group was Red. M. Kyes, on internal security by The Army announced today that presidential assistant.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock markel, was higher today at the opening.

Trading was belok at the start with a flood of wesk and orders appearing out the tape. They were cleared without ganger-Frice changes were in minor fractions either way with very few minus signs showing.

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**PORT WORTH (29—Calife 4,000; calves 700; steady to strong. Ganed and choice slaughter steems and yearlines \$18-822; common to meetium \$12-814\$, beef cows \$12-814.50; canners and entirer; mostly \$8-427; bills \$18-815; good and choice slaughter calves \$18-821; common to medium \$18-812; good and choice slaves \$18-821.50; sticker yearlings \$13-418.

**Hops 700; choice 190-200 pound butchers \$23, 71-824; choice 200-135 pound \$22-871.50; choice \$20-250; choice \$23-251.50; choice \$250-250; good seder pigs \$20-250; good se

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotion prices
were 15 cents a bale higher to 15 cents
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County wildcat, is being prepared or completion today after recovactor and 556 from west of lines, north half, section 55, block 25, H&TC survey, is a new location in the Von Roeder field. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. Location is 15 miles southwest of Sny-

> Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-33-5n-T&P survey, seached 10,320 feet in unidentified dolomite. A drillstem test was taken from 10,165 to 10,191 feet with no shows of oilt gas or water. No further Dorward, 330 from north and west

Eisenhower Lays Wreath At Statue Of Scot Clergyman

WASHINGTON M-Amid a skirling of bagpipes, President Eisenver placed a wreath adorned with the Cross of St. Andrew on

the street from the National Pres-byterian Church, was arranged by St. Andrew's Society of Wathington as a prelude to the annual "Kir-kin' O' the Tartans."

The society's kilted bagpipe band led a colorful procession into the church, where the Tartans were received and dedicated. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower went along to their accustomed pew. ogeclosures, conflicting Witherspoon, born a Scot, be-the federal and state came president the Princeton Uniin 1768 and was a member of the Continental Congress.

Western Electric, **Union Okay Pact**

ntract negotiations, including a wage increase, was announced here today between the Western Flectric Company and 16,500 CIO installation workers in 43 states. A company spokesman nounced the terms of the settle-ment, reached after six weeks of

negotiation.
There was no immediate statement from the union, the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA).

Wage boosts ranging from 5 to 13 cents an hour are contained in the new one-year contract drawn rectangular arrangement of tables up last night, the company spokes-

He said that under the old contract, which expired March 23, earned from \$1.13 to \$2.45 an hour.

Six People Arrested By Sheriff's Aides

Shoriff's officials arrested four themselves. people on charges of drunkenness and two on charges of affiny Saturday night. All were fined \$1 "but there's one thing for sureand costs in Instice Court Monday and released."

were picked up in northwest Big Spring. Two Latin-Americans fight-ing were picked up in an alley on the north side of town he said.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, on the work 241 soldiers on the island of Born- "It didn't make of the National Security Council by holm are to be charged and stried better," he said. Presidential. Aide Robert Cutler, for mutiny. Soldiers at Bornholm - Cpl. Richard O. Morrison, 22, and on mobilization of U. S. lead- and in other Danish garrisons Burlington, Is., said his reaction ership by C. D. Jackson, another rioted last February to protest an was the same as Hickox—"insultextension of the draft period from ed. 12 to 18 months

HOUSE (Continued From Page One)

House committee that spent months digging into crime condi-

and of a teachers pay compromise propaganda. as lawmakers came home from Lake Charles, La., said his ordeal the work and calebrating Russa. the week end celebrating Buccaneer Day.
This week should telf whether or

not it is too late to compromise the teachers pay-taxation issue. the teachers pay-taxation issue. The \$600 a year basic pay increase bill was due back in the Senate after the comptroller said there was no money in sight to pay for it.

The Se n'a te, which cannot or they told him he was to be sent.

The Se n'a te, which cannot or ganize tax hills, may choose not to de anything about it until the House says finally what it wants thouse says finally what it wants the campron of the campron the campron of the campr

nal adjournment be set for May signed received the fighting so far has been in Clintonville, W. Va., ended his interview with a brief voluntary that statement:

munitiee.

Huffman charged last week that opponents of his bill, which would put a celling of 36 per cent per year on all types of charges for small unsecured loans, have succeeded so far in stalling action on it. He wants it brought out for a showdown, and promised he would take steps today to get it to the floor.

Dawson

Magnolis No. 1 Elland, C NE NE, 33-273-Glasscock CSL, is drilling at 5,820 feet in lime.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is waiting on a casing puller at 2,525 feet.

Howard

Fason and Lee Company details on test were obtained.

Superior No. 3-518 Jones. C NE
NW. 518-87-H&TC survey. is drilling at 3.957 feet in shale and lime.

22-34-in-T&P survey, is a new wild-Herlmericah and Payne No. 1 cat location. Elevation is estimated at 2.510 feet, and the venture of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, hit will go to 3,300 feet by rotary. Lo-6,160 feet in shale. cation is eight miles west of Big cation is eight miles west of Spring.

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-33-In-T&P survey, is reported drilling at 6,034 feet.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-1g-T&P survey, is coring at 10,618 feet in shale. A core was taken from 10,576 to 10,602 feet and recovery was 26 feet of lime and shale, with no shows. A drillto 10,576 feet with the tool open four hours. Gas came to surface in stem test was taken from 10,513 three hours and recovery was 210 feet of drilling mud. Flowing pressure was 320 pounds, and 16 minute shutin pressure was 880 pounds Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, C SE NE, 12-7-University

survey, is rigging up rotary. Pan-American, No. 6 Breedlove ,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, red below 11,900 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, 324, LaSalle CSL, got to 13,116

Mitchell

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW to SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is now bottomed at 7,283 feet. Operator cored from 7,266 to 7,293 feet and recovered 16% feet of Caddo lime, some fractures, and some shows of oil. There were good odors and florescence. Operator is preparingto core ahead. Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW

NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, is reported at 2,775 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, is preparing a drillstemotest from 7.131 to 7.171

feet. Circulation wasplost at 7,156 feet. 225-1A-H&TC survey, drilled past

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east of lines. 230-1A-HATC survey, hit 1.807 feet in shale and anhydrite.

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fused by the situation as the men "I don't know where this idea started," said one Army doctor,

and released.

Two of the drunks were arrested of the West Highway, Sheriff like his fellow staff member—that Jess Slaughter said. The other two his name be withheld, said, "there Big has been a big foul-up somewhere along the line."

Cpl. Robert H. Hickox, 23, Syracuse. N. Y., who was serving with the 65th Engineers when captured Nov. 27, 1950 said he considered

"It didn't make homecoming any

A 22-year-old corporal from Ok-

laboma City, Okla.—Marvin L. Brown—said the Communists had forced him to back up Red charges of U. N. germ warefare in Korea under pain of death. Brown, who losts his right arm

state Constitution by local officials after being wounded and captured on a night patrol March 5, 1952, The last session produced a said a Chinese officer told him he would be shot unless he admitted knowledge of germ warfare-but Brown hastened There was talk of quick adjourn-ment—perhaps within the 120 days suggested by the Constitution—that succumbed to Communist M. Sgt. Walter McCollum, 34;

march to Communist Prison Camp No. 4 at Wewon, North Korea. On that march, he said, he suffered a case of frozen feet. Despite his

mise talk centered on a proposal to cut the pay boost in half, thus halve the needed tax money. The \$500 measure would cost some thing like 66 to 200 measure would cost some and similar Communications. 3600 measure would cost some-thing like 66 to 70 million dollars would be permitted to leave. for the two-year period,

The loan shark legislation would signers in his camp and that as face a last-minute rush should fifter as he heard, none of those who nal adjournment be set for May signed received any better treat-

Four Children BUSINESS BAD FOR BAD MEN Killed By Woman

garage of their fashionable home.

In an apparent change of mind.

not in time to save them, police

"Why didn't it kill me, why,

Carol MacDonald when police

found her in the living room of

was no evidence that Mrs. Mac-Donald actually tried to kill her-

certain whether she would be ar-

raigned today or taken to a men-

Thievery Continues

sprinkler. The device was taken

Two cases of beer were stoken

om the Central Cafe, 501 NW 4th.

The establishment was broken into

Charles Haven, 107 W. 7th, re-

the family was at church. Police also reported an attempt was made

Corporation Court

Fines Today At \$289

Fines and forfeits totalled \$289 in corporation court this merning.

Four persons were fined \$10 each

or running stop signs. One \$15

speeding fine was assessed, and

warrant was issued for arrest of

another person charged with speed-

\$3 for prohibited zone parking and

\$1 for overtime parking.

Drunkenness accounted for eight

Transferred from city to County

appear in court.

turbance

om Woods yard Saturday.

tal hospital for observation

sald.

self.

HONG KONG W-Things are so tough in Red China's western Fukien province that bandits have quit because business is old woman, estranged from her exterrible; two expelled Catholic sisters said today. football star husband, killed her four young children by carbon mo-

They said they walked 27 miles over mountains once crawling noxide poisoning yesterday in the with bandits and were not mo

There's no profit in banditry she pulled some of the youngsters any more because everyone is so poor, said Fortuna Kobler, 42, of Switzerland, and Gabriel from the family station wagon, but Bay, 67, of Italy,

didn't it kill me?" moaned Mrs. Exceptions To Rent Controls Are Noted

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ellis Kopp said she apparently tried to take her own life, and had left six sul-cide notes. However, he said, there 1947 are not subject to new rent control provisions.

This announcement was made today by Tom Adams, director of the local rent control office. Adams A murder charge was placed against the woman in Bergen said the tecently extended bill in County Jail. Kopp said he was uncludes only those buildings constructed before Feb. 1, 1947.

1, and President Eisenhower approved the bill last week. Adam's received a notification of the limitations on the extension today. He said a tenant who pays rent for a building constructed aft-Petty thievery continued over er the 1947 date is not subject to the week end with police receiv-ing reports a burglary, two at-

This excludes the new additions tempted break-ins and one case of to Big Spring from rent control theft. Stolen from J. L. Woods, 510 believes such structures at subject to FHA regulations. believes such structures are still think the rent in the I don't think the rent in the Air Park by an accidental dis- save the Kansas City Southern Monticello Addition and other new charge of his Colt .45 caliber auto- railway bridge of the Sabine from housing projects will go above that

Children Are Treated perted screen door on his house was cut Sunday morning while For Burn Injuries

Nancy Brady, 4, and her brothto break into the L. Gonzales resi- er, Randell, eight months, were tary defice, 605 N. Douglas, Sunday entren first aid treatment at Madent minor burns received in their a bullet to enter the firing chamme. Neither was hospitalised. Police said the youngsters were safel burned when gas in a kitchen ger. range-ignited about 2:30 p.m. They vere taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance. Nancy and Randell are the children of Mrs. Iva Brady, 205 Nolan.

24-Man Jury Panel Will Meet Tuesday

Drunkenness accounted for eight fines totalling \$190, and two persons charged with drunkenness forfeited \$20 deposits on failure to Judge R. H. Weaver was to have called the civil docket and set criminal cases Court were two persons charged County Attorney Hartman Hooser Court were two persons charged County Attorney Hartman Hooser they were for speeding driving with driving while intoxicated, one stated that he has several cases while intoxicated, improper passaccused of assault with intent to ready on charges of driving while ing, over length vehicles, follownurder, and one charged with dis-jurbance. intoxicated and transporting beer ing too close, no driving license, without a license.

County's Fund **Balance Drops**

April fund balance—submitted today in Commissioners Court meeting-showed a decrease of \$5,572.45 from the end of March.

A cash balance of \$553,336.11 was n the Howard County treasury at the end of April, according to the report. At the end of March there Was \$558,908,56.

Expenditures during April to-taled \$103,001.66. The income was tions.

Fund increased most during the onth was that of road and bridge Receipts totaled \$85,944 in the Buildings in Big Spring which were constructed after Feb. 1. March, 173,343.19 is the balance

> The courthouse and jail fund was decreased by expenditures of \$52,124.83, making an April 30 balance of \$172,233,41.

End-of-the-month balance in various funds follows: jury, \$11,093.29; road and bridge, \$173,343.19; gen-eral, \$58,885.32; officers salary, permanent Congress voted two weeks ago to ment, \$9,872.52; road and bridge extend rent control through July special, \$110.37; road bond series, \$1,306.76; library, \$8,288.56; law library, \$374.75; lateral road, library, \$374.75; lateral road. \$25,884.41; courthouse and jail \$172,239.41; and sinking, \$47,342.86.

Webb AP Wounds Self Accidentally

A Webb Air Force Base Air Po-Air Park by an accidental dis- save the Kansas matic pistol.

The Air Policeman, A-2c Donald

G. Hillman, was on duty at the Air Park in order to guard a T-28 trainer plane from Webb which had been left there over the week end.

Hillman was seated in a mili-tary carry-all truck when the accioccurred. In checking ne & Hogan Hospital Sunday for weapon, he inadvertantly allowed ber. Then, thinking the weapon safely unloaded, he pulled the triggun fired and the bullet The

grazed Hillman's kneecap before embedding itself in the door of the truck. Hillman was treated at Western Clinic Hospifal in Mid-

where five-stitches were re quired to close the flesh wound He was returned to Webb Air Force Base Sunday evening.

12 Tickets Given

Highway Patrolmen Amos John on and Jack Taylor passed out 12 traffic tickets on area highways over the week end. Johnson said

Floodwaters Raging County Auditor Lee Porter's In Southeast Texas

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 4, 1953

By The Associated Press
Sabine River floodwaters cut the lower Texas coast. roads to three Southeast Texas communities Monday.

Workmen fought to save an interstate railroad bridge from ris-ing water and drift wood, and the Temperatures of 32 to 40 degrees city of Orange took flood precau- were forecast in the area Mo

Southeast Texas, taking the weath- Grande diminished to a mere er bureau by surprise. Rain also trickle, and pumping was brought was reported in the lower Rio to a virtual standstill. Internation-Grande Valley, and light rains ex- al Boundary and Water Commis-tended to Dallas and Fort Worth sion Engineer Charles Gilmer said in North Texas.

north of Orange, were Indian Lake, the commission. West Bluff and Rulif. Nearly 50 The Weather families in the three settlements

Near Houston, six inches of rainwater covered U. S. Highway 90 to the Louisiana border. Points rein the Berkshire area but falled ceiving showers included Houston.

top traffic.

Borothy Barrow, who makes InCorsicana. dian Lake's reports to the weather bureau, said the one road out of settlement was under water Boats were taking supplies to about half a dozen families in the com-munity 15 miles north of Orange. She said the Sabine stood at 10:25 feet early Monday and was rising a quarter inch an hour. Flood stage at Indian Lake is seven

At the isolated community of liceman wounded himself in the Rulif in southern Newton County, knee Sunday afternoon at Midland a crew of 15 men was working to being pushed off its foundation by driftwood and water. Section Foreman I. J . Hennigan said the workmen were 'holding their own.'

Hennigan's son, James, said he waded in water neck deep to bring word of the flood to Deweyville. The river had closed old highway 87 between Deweyville and Orange. About 30 families were stranded at Rulif. Orange County Commissioner

Casey J. Peyeto said about a doz-en families were stranded at West Bluff, six miles north of Orange, by the flood. Orange, an industrial city of

about 22,000, is protected by levees against eight, and a half feet of water. The weather bureau forecast a maximum of seven feet on the Sabine there, but hard rain cutinued to swell the river.

three miles wide" between Mineola the top of a mantel and Lindale, indicating a new flood it while working, he said. crest was building up.

Houston received 2.10 inches of Honor Court Slated rain between 6 a. m. Sunday and 8 a. m. Monday. It was the heav-

South Texas Monday scattering staged at the high school cafe-light showers from the Dallas-

since 1947.

Intermittent rain was reported in

a dozen cities. Cooler weather pushed slowly into the Panhandle and South

night. Heavy rains fell throughout In the lower valley the Rio the river flow at Rio Grande City communities, all was the lowest ever recorded

The Weather Bureau said the rain probably would end, except were isolated and being supplied along the coast, by Monday after noon. The showers fell from Dallas south to Corpus Christi and east Tyler, Longview, Galveston and

NOTES HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Mrs. Mary Barnes, Nan Salyer, Sweetwater; Mrs. Velma Reed, Coahoma George Goodbrake, 513 Hillside Coahoma Mrs. Jerry George, 1200 W. 6th; Billy Sherman, 908 NW 4th; Lorin McDowell Rt 2: Ann Deel, 1206 E. 15th; Rubye Simpson, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Aurila Sheedy, Coahoma; Louis Smith, City: A. G. Mitchell, 1310 Wood; Frenk H. Byard, Chi-Ill.; Gładys Bryan, cago Hts., Odessa.

Dismissals - Mrs. Venia Webb 1011 E. 12th; Pablo Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd; Thomas Hicks, City; Mrs. Itelma Teague, 1110 N. Aylford; Ruth Coley, 805 E. 5th; Grover Shanks, Odessa; Mrs. Leola Green, Vealmoot: Jesus C. Torres, Sweet water; Beverly Fowler, Coahoma Mrs. Inez Roden, Odessa; Ronald Gross, 213 Lindberg; Patsy Tonn, 408 NW 18th; Ethel Haines, Odes sa; Pamela Bigby, Garden City:

Watch Theft Reported

ed to sheriff's officials Sunday that an open-face silver case watch Travelers reaching Orange Mon-day from the upper reaches of the Sabine said the river was "two to chain, he said. It was taken from

iest rain there since Sovember and be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the heaviest May rain in Houston ley Deats, chairman of the district advancement committee, an-Clouds hung over Central and nounced today. The event will be

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Broncs, Oilers Open Set At 8:15 O'Clock Tonight

Machado, Ortiz May Take Hill

Winner in two of their five road games, the Big Spring Broncs return home tonight to open a three-game series with the Odessa Oilers. Game time this evening is 8:15 p.m.

Chances are Ray Machado will mount the hill for the Steeds, who need one win to boost their wonlost average to .500 for the season. Odessa has been short on pitch ing all year but boasts a fine hit-

ting troupe.

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, native Big Springer, still bosses the Odes-sans. Martin led the Ollers to a first place finish in the Longborn League last year:

The visitors' second sacker is Floyd Martin, at one time a football and basketball standout at the local high school. Young Floyd is known more for his ability as a fielder but can stroke the ball, on

Many a familiar face dots the lineup of the Oilers, Barney Batson, Leo Eastham, Raul Dieppa, Bobby Fabian, Carlos Villarreal, Tingo Ortiz and Felix Castro-all of whom were with the Odessans last year-are back with the visi-

Ortiz, who beat the Big Spring-ers last time out, probably will be sent to the mound again to-

After the series with Odessa, the Broncs head for New Mexico and three games with Roswell.

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Nell Moody Loses

MARSHALL, Tex. M-Mrs. Gor-don Perrin, El Dorado, Ark., yesterday nipped Miss Nell Moody's bid for a second straight Marshall TEMPLE, Tex. P. — Big Allen



HEZZIE CARSON Vanquishes Art Corbin, 3 And 1

HEZZIE CARSON LICKS CORBIN

COLORADO CITY - . The vel- flight play to Hal Simons, Coloeran Hezrie Carson of San Angelo rado City, 4 and 3.

A field of 81 amateurs will tee won the 1953 version of the Colorado City Invitational City Invitation rado City Invitational Golf Tour- over Tom Davis, Petersburg, 2 nament title by beating Art Cor- and 1 bin, Dailas, 3 and 1, in the 36-mand practically the entire dis-J. C. Davis, Colorado City, won over Walter Grubbs, Colorado City, tance. Hezzie held a one-up lead 3 and 2. hole finals here Sunday.

The match was close all the feated Rodney Lee, Colorado City, way, though Carson was in com-at the end of nine holes, boasted the same edge at 18 and increased that to two holes at the end of 27

The two halved 28 and 29 and zard on the 31st,

After the finalists had halved SYRACUSE, N. Y. & Ruby here Saturday night in which Wom32 and 33. Corbin rallied briefly Goldstein never again will referee ber gained a unanimous decision by taking the 34th to cut Carson's

by taking the 34th to cut Carson's margin to two-up.

However, he blew himself to a seven on the par-5th and Carson seven on the par-5th and Carson seasily closed out the match.

Carson succeeds Everett Vingan; Wember.

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"Goldstein has voted against us in seven fights," Lopez fumed, adding that he would insign that he would insign that he gareed. Dick Albino also had it adding that he would insign that he w

Spring, lost in the finals of second

Californian Wins

BEAUMONT UP-A boat built and driven by Gillette Smith, 19, Los Angeles, won the 48 cubic inch hydro feature race yesterday in a speedboat regatta here

bid for a second straight Marshall Women's Golf Tournament Chambionship. She downed the Sherman woman, 6 and 5, in the meet's of intent' to enroll at the University of Tayas next follows:

TEMPLE, Tex. P — Big Allen losing to Big Spring 7-1 while Carlsbard was pulling out of a tie with Midland for first place by downing Lamesa, 11-0 in a game sity of Tayas next follows:

Opening Of Little League Is Postponed For A Week

Opening games in Little League two ball games this evening, the baseball play will have to be post-poned a week due to the fact that 5:30 and 6 p.m. the new park is not ready.

Arch Ratiff, manager of one of

the teams, said the league was go-ing to have to raise an additional the Engineers. Following that consum of money ("possibly as much as \$700") to get the lights up and the Oilers." It was originally planned to have

Ex-Big Springer Wins At Cisco

CISCO — Doug Jones, former probably means that the season Big Spring resident and now of now will not end before July 11. Abilene, defeated Hardy Liuder- The original schedule called for it

1938.

The first contest was to have

Ratliff stated the Little League and to make Roswell's losing campaign would, in all probability, streak six. A two-run homer by get underway next Monday, He exget underway next Monday. He expressed belief the plant would be Artesia in the first game.
ready by that time. San Angelo trimmed Odessa 7-1

Lack of wiring is holding up completion of the lighting plant, Delay in the start of the season

Hogan Pockets Pan-Am Cash

MEXICO CITY UP - Ben Hogan pocketed the \$2,600 first prize he won in the Pan American Open and told reporters today the next wad of cash he plans on picking up is that offered by the Green-brier Open at White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., this week. Hogan seemed surprised when

asked by reporters if he planned to retire any time soon. There have

been such rumors.
"I expect to be around for a long time." he said. "I'm going to keep busy. Don't know exactly how

Hogan was disappointed at yes-terday's 2-over par 74, which boost-ed his total for the 72 holes to a more play for that than you'd game of the first division. The Red bare 2-under par 286. He finished three strokes ahead

of Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., and Fred Haas of New Orleans, tied at 289 after rounds of 73 on the final day.

Marty Furgot of Lemont, Ill., shot a 69 on the last round for 290 and fourth place. The best amateur mark was turned in by Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., who tied three pros—Johnny Pal-mer, Iverson Martin and Jack Har-den—at 300.

Ardmore Becomes One Of Biggest

adding \$6,300 to the prize money League, to make the Ardmore Open a 501-300 tournament, the fifth largest on the PGA trail.

lowed to compete when the tournament opens officially Thursday. Some 100 of the nation's top pros have checked in, slightly under and qualifying amateurs will tour Pete Warren, Colorado City, dethe course in a practice round. First prize was hiked from \$2.000 in the finals of second flight con-solations, 4 and 3. to \$2.500. \$6,400 and second from \$1,800

Gavilan's Manager Shouts both bogled 30. Corbin fell three holes behind when he took a buz-

Potashers Win

By The Associated Press

Artesia beat Roswell 3-0 and 8-2

Over Lamesa

meet, one up, 38 holes.
Red Alston, Sweetwater, copped first flight laurels by defeating Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, in the finals, one up, Kent Morgan, Big Sult of the 10-round non-title scrap and with little success and Gav- Not like to have a title shot at Gav- \$1,000.

feated, I'll give a man a chance at the title," Gavilan said, "When I don't consider he defeated me, in the driver's seat in the Long-horn League Monday. Midiand couldn't stand the pace Sunday. Gavilan, who weighed 151, fought

punctuated by fisticulfs. Artesia made some appreciable strides, too. The drillers swept a double-header from Roswell and Doubles Crown

pulled within a game and a half of first place Carlsbad. FLORENCE, Italy &-Bernard Marshin Epperson pitched a Bartzen of San Angelo, Text, and one-hitter in elbowing Carlshad to Maureen Connolly, U. S. Women's: its victory. In the fifth inning La-mesa's shortstop Melinoski and ed yesterday to win the mixed Carisbad's outfielder Pedro Osorio doubles title in the Florence Inter-Carlishad's outfielder Pedro Gorio, doubles title in the Florence Inter-threw punches at each other after Osorio had been tossed out at sec-ond base. Both teams got into the of Alameda, Calif., and Italy's act before officials could restore Rolando del Bello, -6, 6-3, 6-3.

CROCKETT, Tex. W-Roxes Beall, Nacogdoches, hung a 5 and 4 licking on Dick McCreary, Housbehind the effective eight-hit hurling of Bonie Benine. He had a six-bit shut-out working until the class.

Cherry Champion

WICHITA PALLS IP-Don Cher ry of Wichita Falls defeated Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth: 1 up in 37 holes westerday to win the 29th annual Wichita Ealls Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

More Than Holding Own Claud Horton, who hurled for the Sweetwater Longhorn League entry at the time Bill Gann managed there, last year was the star hurler for Jim Hill semi-pro club of Fort Worth, which won its dis-Those "poor" Pirates were a near-unanimous pick for the cellar while trict championship in the NBC

He later was named to the allstate semi-pro team.

Baseball scouts generally steer clear of ex-football players with big shoulders. They may look powerful but generally they're tied up and, for that reason, cannot take a free swing at the ball. Some ex-gridders overcome the handicap, however, by taking a

many tournaments a year I'll enter, but I'll keep busy."

Hogan, a Texan now playing out of Palm Springs, Calif., said he plans to play in the Greenbrier Open, starting Thursday, and the Colonial Open at Ft. Worth, Tex.

May 21-24.

May 21-24. average major league salary is Hogan was disappointed at yes. \$8.500. The minimum pay that can

Here's one observer's sugges-tions on way to build attendance at track and field meets, which den reversal of form? Simple. The luckily don't depend on the gate Red Sox have found the formula for their upkeep: Install pari-mutuel windows for winning on the road, something they haven't been able to do in years. The Pirates are combining

and a tote machine; place spears pointed upward on top of the hurdles; weight the runners with ankle chains; ask the jump-ers to leap through rings of fire; The Red Sox lost ground yes ers to leap through rings of fire: nstead of batons, give clubs to the relay runners hit each other with). the relay runners (the better to

Gil Grajeds, a fair elbower for place Indians advanced to within One Of Biggest

Sweetwater when that city boasts one game of the Yanks, taking ed a team in the Longhorn two from Washington, 7-0 and 4-3.

ARDMORE, Okia. In—Oliman League, has been sent to Decatur Philadelphia's Athletics moved inprofessionals an extra incentive, adding \$6,300 to the prize money League.

Sweetwater when that city boasts one game of the Yanks, taking two from Washington, 7-0 and 4-3. 4-2 and 10-8.

Gil used to have one failing. He was a bit loose with the truth—straight, edging out the Milwaukee when, it came to quoting his own ecords and those of his team-deadlocked the Dodgers for first mates. Grajeda rarely knew about place in the National League, mates. Grajeda rarely knew about such things but always spoke up such things but always spoke up whipping the Chicago Cuba twicg, when asked and invariably gave 5-1 and 2-0. The scheduled twin some outlandish figure that likely bill at New York between Cincinas not favored himself or his bud-

HOW ABOUT DAY OPENERS?

The entire Longhorn League might be better off to stage all its opening games in 1954 (if there is a league by then) in the daytime, rather than at

Lamesa alone opened in the afternoon this year and drew something like 1,700 paid admisbusy that we can't stop what-ever we're doing for one after-

noon and go out to the ball park. Time was when all openers were held in the afternoon. Then, it didn't matter if the game went two hours or three. You were home by supper. The way some early season night games drag

now, though, you're lucky to be there for breakfast. champion. Vinzant, who determined the stifle, defeated control of the stifle, defeated corbin in the finals of the 1952 Goldstein not be permitted to officiate at any of the welferweight winds bouts in the future.

5-3-1, which is the one which All the golfers entered in the Las Art Houtteman's wild pitch cli-Vegas golf tournament recently maxed the Yanks' winning outbugst Not one took home less

But neither the Keed nor the formous Lopez was having any part of such a deal. When I consider myself de- In Fem Track Meet

SAN ANGELO — Gerden City in the opener, helped by Allie scored 28½ points to finish fifth in Clark's two-run homer, Clark, also

By The Associated Press
Carlshad's Potashers were back in the driver's seat in the Long-torn League Monday. Midland couldn't stand the pace Sunday. Osing to Big Spring 7-1 while Carlshaf was pulling out of a tie. Carlshaf was pulling out of a tie. (1831) represed to the Bluebonnet Relays here Saturday.

Theora Calverley led the Bearkittens, finishing second in the 50-yard and 100-yard dash events. She lies had limited the Cubs to six only in spurts, while womber, at also ran on several relay teams, hits in the opener for his fourth, which placed.

Maich placed.

Lake View won the girls' meet, southpaw pitching mate, bettered scoring 135½ points. Ozona was that performance with a five-hit second with 57½, followed by Bronte with 50 and Rule with 38. ord.

AP Sportswriter It wasn't so long ago that every- OVER MIDLAND body was feeling sorry for Boston's Red Sox and Pittsburgh's Pirates.

the "raggedy"

picked much higher. But look

at the two clubs

today, The Red Sox,

NOREN

6-5, in the nightcap.

heels of the league leaders.

What is the reason for this sud-

good pitching with solid slugging, something they found impossible

terday to the gare-setting New York Yankees, who rallied for four

runs in the ninth to nip the Detroit Tigers, 6-5. Cleveland's second-

nati and te Giants was rained

It took a three-run eighth-inning

Majors' Poor Boys' Are

Perez Pitches Broncs To Win

with six victo-ries in their last

double-header, but were nosed out, difficulty in chalking up his sec. phy had singled in a run. In ond win of the 1953 campaign. He the Bronca scored four times.

mitted a balk to permit the Broncs that they were able to score on to score twice in the first inning Perez. Sox are in fourth place, hard on the

PLAYERS MIX AT CARLSBAD

CARLSBAD, N. M. -Longhorn League had its first real fight for the 1953 season here Sunday when Carishere Sunday when Caris-bad's Pedro Osorio and Lamesa's Stan Malinowski traded punches at second base.

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are the hottest team in the of Francisco (Pancho) Perer to American achieve a 7-1 victory over the Miduland Indians here Sunday aftermoon.

Stakes to a six-run lead in the limit two men up and then yielding a single to Mickey Diaz after Al Costa had flied out. At this point, lefthander Don Dalley made his first appearance for the Indians, and before he could get the side out. Midland had committee the side out. Midland had committee the side out. Midland had committee the side out. day, welloping the St. Louis

Browns, 14-5, in the opener of their first two rounds. Perez had no ted two errors and George Murphy had singled in a run.

6-5. In the nightcap.

The Pirates, winners of five in succession, are the surprise of the National League. They pounded out an 8-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals to climb within a

after two were out.

Blair worked himself into more ninth off Bud Slak, who had relieved Dailey to start the flifth. Al Valdes singled and Perez tripled him home to end the











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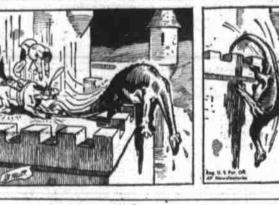


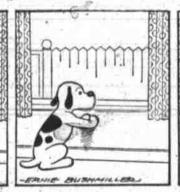
















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About 45 persons, many of them prominent in the theatrical and other entertainment fields, are reported under subpoens to testify at the hearings here.

Under questioning, Shaw said that "to the best of my knowledge I have never been a member of the Communist Party."

In 1946, he said, a man—whose name he did not know—asked him if he wanted to join the party, and the man said he had been told by friends they thought "I would be a good Communist."

About 100 spectators and 50 reporters and capteramen jammed the hearing room.

As the 42-year-old Shaw began his testimony, he said: "I'm going

go answer every question as hon-estly and as fully as I possibly

During the 1946 period, he said he was associated with the Inde-pendent Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, which advocated, among other things, fair employment practices act.

About this time, he said, a Comsigned a paper using a "fantastic alias," after being told the signature merely meant he would be allowed to attend some party

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"It was found out I was going
to be a bad Communist," Shaw
said. "And I was odropped as
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Rescued From Cavein

Benton Harbor Fire Chief grasps 8-year-old Carol Sue Jones after frantic digging released her from a cavein which trapped her at play in Benton Harber, Mich. Authorities estimated she was pinned underground for-10 minutes. Oxygen was administered and she was taken to a hospital, where she recovered. (AP Wirephoto).

Trade With Reds To About this time, he said, a communist representative approached him under a "cloak and dagger atmosphere" — by calling him anonymously several times on the telephone. Shaw said he finally telephone. Shaw said he finally asse the stranger, and

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON US-Investigating but not to haul war goods. senators aimed a new pocketbook blow today at trade between the blow today at trade between the of the subcommittee, said he exmunist China.

Senate Investigations Subcommittee, avowedly seeking by indirec-tion to crimp the flow of Western goods to Red China, scheduled the start of public hearings today on However, one member of the

committee voiced qualms that the

public session might upset White House and State Department policy making. "Frankiy," Sen. Jackson Duffer entertained with a demon-stration party in her home Friday ing, "I am worried about the wis-

dom of a public airing unless we Mrs. Jeff Pike won the lucky have assurance from the White ady prize.

Others attending were Mr. and we are not interfering with broader Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. plans to do the same job, and to O. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John do it better, perhaps." Jackson said he would take up that question with McCarthy.

Stassen, was scheduled as an early witness. Representatives of other Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big government agencies were expected to be called for testimony about Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and curity Administration (MSA) car-

Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks signed to produce new orders de-visited in Leuders the first of the nying U. S. government charters

Don of Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling visited her mother in Snyder recently. Mrs. Lula Mitchell of Wichita Falls is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. To Attend Mr. and Mrs. George Grey and Review Club

Shirley of Odessa.

Mrs. Eddie Ray King and chil-carpet for the hard-working wife dran have been visiting in Snyder this week.

Davie Joe Young has been dis-Davie Joe Young has been dis-britised from a Big Spring hospital. Hritches," the book Mrs. Dud Pet-tit will review for the Thursday

Review Club this week.

Mrs. Ada Clendenen of Ozona, the author, will also be present. Soviet capit the review will be Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Howard Counts. An appear Junior College auditorium.

SAN FRANCISCO A total of 14,091 ships arrived at Pacific of picking dead wool, skinning pole-coast ports last year. This was cats and clothing the children in an increase of 10 per cent over the property of the property of

efforts and there with her the sat-isfaction of the first recognition

Louis Cabot Named Vice President Of Carbon Plant Firm

Louis W. Cabot, Boston, has been elected vice president and treasurer of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., parent company of Cabot Caron which operates the Big Spring carbon black plant.

He succeeds Ralph Bradley, who

resigned. Louis Cabot is grandson of the founder of the company and until recently was a resident of England as managing director of Cabot Carbon Limited, another

the company since 1929 and will same period in 1952, it means a continue on a part-time capacity 20 per cent drop.

Cotton growers have been hurt directors. irectors: the most. Their earnings lagged Willard P. Smith, with the com- 50.3 million dollars. Other big

pany for 28 years, also has been losers are wool and cattle, elected president in charge of natural gas operations in the Appala-ehian area. 152 per cent, oats \$5 per cent.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his weight of evidence so overwhelming-so clear that this trade harms tive agencies won't say 'no' to it. I'don't think they want to say 'no' to it now."

McCarthy said testimony in the hearings will show that Chinese Communists are at least part owners of ships flying the British flag Mrs. Mary Jane Archer, Mrs. Bilwhich haul cargoes to Red China lie Kesner, Mrs. Tess Parish, Mrs. useful to Communist fighting forces in Korea.

Old-Time Biplane Finishes Mail Run

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. W. -The old-fashioned biplane landed at Hadley Field here yesterday, ending a sentimental journey. Capt. Eugene R. Brown re-enacted the first airmail flight from Atlanta to Hadley Field, It took him longer than it did 25 years

ago, but blame it on the weather. The Pitcairn Mailwing plane coved the old Eastern Airlines in 53 hours this time. Brown put the ship down at 1 p.m. yesterday-two days late.
A thunderstorm forced him back

make the 792-mile Atlanta-Hadley equipment as on this trip-except that now he had a modern radio, as required by law,

14 French Civilians Home From N. Korea

PARIS M-Fourteen French civilians-five men, eight women and one child-returned to France last

intervention by the Soviet Union, brought them to Moscow last week and they were flown from the Soviet capital via East Berlin

An appeared in good health. The Junior College auditorium.

Ida Clemmoens, the title character, found escape from her chores of picking dead wool, skinning polecats and clothing the children in mistreated physically during the

Groups Assess Civil

she receives.

Tickets are on sale for 60 cents by members of the Junior Woman's Forum, sponsor of the Review organizations say federal and state governments did "little worthy of note" during 1952 to reduce relinote" during 1952 to reduce religious and racial inequality.

The American Jewish Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said mob violence against minority groups continued to increase during the past year.

Civil rights developments were

assessed by the two organizations in a 151-page report, released yes-terday, on their fifth annual survey of group relations.

Farm Income Lags Behind '52 In Texas

AUSTIN & Texas farm income is still legging far behind 1952. During 1953's first quarter, cash earnings were 327.8 million dol-Bradley had been an officer of lars-or 80.6 million less than the

Navy Planes, Guns Rip Red Korean Coast

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL W-The American Navy's big guns and bombs burned or flattened 228 Communist buildings on the Korean northeast coast Sunday in one of its heaviest blows

of the war.
Two carriers, the Princeton and Valley Forge, hurled scores of planes into the attack on supply areas around Hungnam and Ham-

hung. The 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey stood offshore and pounded the area with its 16-inch guns. She was credited with destroying 23 buildings and damaging eight Far East Air Force B29s struck at airfields at the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, and carrier-based planes raked the northwest

U. S. Fifth Air Force B26 bomber and Thunderjet pilots reported destruction of 140 supply trucks last night. It was their highest bag

in three weeks.
On the ground, only patrol clashes were reported Sunday night and Monday morning. In the longest morning ground clash reported, a South Korean patrol fought a North Korean pla-

toon for 80 minutes near the Punch-bows on the Eastern Front. In a bot fight Sunday afternoon. anadian troops beat back 750 to 1,000 Chinese in a 21/2-hour battle inside Allied lines on the Western Front portheast of Panmunio

Coffee Fetes Council Of Wives' Club

Mrs. Ernest Wackwitz, wife of Col. Wackwitz, commanding officer at Webb. Air Force Base, gave a of the subcommittee, said he ex-pects the hearings "will present a ficer's Wives Club council and committee chairman. • Mrs. Dottie Tyler poured. The

ing—so clear that this trade harms table was centered with a pink the Western interests—that execu- and white floral arrangment. Attending were Mrs. Muriel Clark, Mrs. Dottie Weaver, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Florence McCombs, Mrs. Virginia Keith, Mrs. Vivian Tyler. McClendon, Mrs. Sophie Wods, Mrs. Sue Skinner, Mrs. Penny Alexan-der, Mrs. Cecelia Conners, Mrs. Mrs. Doris Dean, Mrs. Carol How-ell, Mrs. Pat Reid, Mrs. Marty Turzian, Mrs. Carol Nieshen, Mrs. Avis Thomas, Mrs. Marge Munn. Mrs. Mary Smallwood, Mrs. Doris Turnier and Mrs. June Pierce.

Eden Said Better LONDON A-The Foreign Office

Anthony Eden's "general condition has improved." He had a more restful night last night.

Eden, 55, was operated on April 12 for galistones. He underwent a second operation last week for the removal of fluids causing jaundice.

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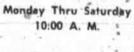
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2 Planes With Amnesty Proclaimed US Repatriates By Czechoslovakians Leave For Home

VIENNA, Austria UN-A second Such a provision will leave thou-Communist satellite - Czechosiovakia - proclaimed an amnesty in the Soviet pattern today for lesser offenders, both civilian and mili-

Radio Prague said the clemency decree, signed by President Antonin Zapotocky, went into effect

low serving a 10-year jail senlow serving a 11-bour flight to Honolulu, rested
briefly there, and continued to
Travis Air Force Base near San
Francisco,
Only 14 of the 149 U. S. servicemen freed in the sick and wounded
prisoner exchange remain here.
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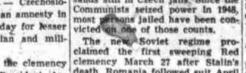
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The Czech decree said immediate freedom would be given all transports were called into youths arvested two years ago in or women serving two-year sen-planes was not given. However, tences and with children under 10 years, all persons with serious or tence.

It seemed unlikely that Oatis would be nefit from the decree. The Sentences of resist than any ever 60.

Sentence of resist have made a 17-hour flight to Honolulu, rested briefly there, and continued to briefly there, and continued to

Military offenders serving terms of less than one year will be freed after four months. Fines of 30,000

unhappy days in which President Klement Gottwald died, the Czech people demonstrated their unity and now have gathered firmly are the President Zapotocky."

Observers here, however, be-

lieved the decree was designed to alleviate popular discontent resulting from a critical food shortage and extreme production demands being made on workers.

Pilot Who Delivered MIG To West Urges Pole Army In Exile

CHICAGO F A man who flew over the Iron Curtain to freedom said yesterday that "many thousands of young Poles would follow me" if a Polish army in exile were organized under Worth Atlantic Treaty Organization sponsorship.

Lt Francisch Teacht who was the sen government should stay mother than the control of the proposition socialists who were refused to take over. The Socialists held that the Eriksen government should stay mother than the control of the until after a referendum later.

Treaty Organization sponsorship.

If Franciszek Jarecki, who escaped a month agos in a Russian MIG jet fighter plane to Bornholm Island. Denmark, urged the organization of such an army in a speech before a throng of Polish-Americans police estimated at 100,000.

He spoke in Humboldt Park at a celebration of the 162nd anniversary of the Polish Constitution.

Seen government should stay \$\mathbb{n}\$ office until after a referendum later this month decides whether a proposed new constitution is to go into effect. If the Danes approve it—which appears likely—a new single house Parliament will be chosen in elections in October to replace the present upper and lower houses.

Before he agreed to stay at the

ry of the Polish Constitution. The 21-year-old filer said, "The formation of such a Polish army would be easy if the Western democracies are sincere in their support of Polish freedom." He said it would provide the necessary refuge for those who leave their



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repatriated American war prisoners to the United States. The first plane left at 6:21 p.m.
(4:21 a.m. EST) and the second
at 6:35 p.m.
Original plans called for all the

clemency March 27 after Stalin's former captives of the Communists death. Romania followed suit April to fly in a single big C97 Stratocruiser, but it developed mechani-

The decree said the clemency was being ordered because thin the Withdraws Resignation

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Permier Erik Eriksen has withdrawn his resignation and ended a 10-day political crisis during which all leading political parties had refused to form a government. The Agrarian party leader, who quit April 22, told King Prederik IX Saturday night that his coalition Cabinet of agrarians and conservatives would stay in office.

atives would stay in office. Eriksen resigned after the oppo-

Before he agreed to stay at the government helm, Eriksen got as-surances from the Liberals and Single Tax party that he could count on their 22 seats to support his coalition's aggregate of 59 places in the 151-member house. This guaranteed the Premier a fairly stable majority over the 61 seats of the Socialists. The Socialists could not have mustered such support from small independent

Trumans Leave For Independence Home

OAKLAND, Calif. (# - Former President Harry S. Truman and his wife departed for their home

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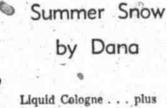
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Widespread Labor Unrest Is Forecast

WASHINGTON A high level coming to him. of labor'unrest is forecast for the "He is apparently determinedcoming year by David L. Cole, just and I think, properly so-that these

in labor-management disputes as the time arrives for negotiation of

new work contracts.
"I see some bad situations in the offing, and any one or several of them could be bad cases," he Sen. McCarthy's chief investigator, told the committee. "We have the says he was the object of an at-maritime situation coming slong tempted smear on a recent factshortly. We have rubber. We have gathering trip to Europe.
steel coming in June. They are Cohn told NBC television intersome of the principal ones."

viewers inst high that "certain

Cole's resignation took effect Schine is chief consultant for the Friday, and President Eisenhower designated Clyde M. Mills as acting chief:

and Gerard D. Schine traffed.

3. Control of such foodstuffs as milk.

4. Improved medical facilities which McCarthy heads.

'The outlook is not good; as we little triumphant over the change

McCarthy Prober Claims Smear Attack

ome of the principal ones."

Viewers last hight that "certain through X-rays and other tests.

Cole testified before the commited elements within the State Depart
2. Prevention through BCG years

The object, Cohn said, apparentCole told the committee it was by "was to feed all sorts of infor"quite evident from our talks at the White House" that Elsenhower press so they could smear us up expects the mediation and concillation service to deal with laborhe thought was involved.

The object, Cohn said, apparenttive insurance.

5. Recent progress in treatment methods.

By 1950, the report said, the death rate from the disease had dropped to 32 per cent of the prewar level in Sweden, 40 per cent

50 Pct. Decline In Death Rate From TB Noted

GENEVA, Switzerland UB-The in Independence, Mo., last night aboard Southern Pacific's Gold Coast Limited.

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"The outlook is not good, as we little triumphant over the change see it, in the industrial relations of the labor movement that are of the labor movement that are definit, have a chip on their shouldiminishing of the number of strikes in the near future, but instead possibilities of a step-up labor movement displayed as the special scourge."

A report issued last night said the disease, which ranks with eancer and heart disease in its deadliness, "no longer represents the aspect of a social scourge."

The report said the "extraordiction of the labor movement disease in its deadliness, "no longer represents the aspect of a social scourge."

The report said the "extraordinary" cut in the tuberculosis death rate-"one of the most sensational developments ever recorded in the field of public health"-was due

1. Energetic mass action for the early detection of the disease. 2. Prevention through BCG yac-

in Norway, 44 per cent in Den-mark, 49 per cent in Switzerland. 52 per cent in France, 53 per cent in United States and 59 per cent in Britain.

It added that in the 21 countries

publishing reliable statistics, more than 430,000 persons alive today would have died of tuberculosis if the average prewas death rate had remained unchanged.

Iran Labor Leader **Denies Involvement** In A Murder Plot

TEHRAN, Iran &-Labor party TEHRAN, Iran (m-Labor party leader Muzzafar Baghaie has de nied charges he was connected with a murder plof to unseat Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government. He demanded a prompt airing of the case in Parliament.

A government communique Saturday and the kidnuslavitation urday said the kidnap-slaying of National Police Chief Gen. Mahmood Afshartus last month was part of a scheme to overthrow Mossadegh and make Baghate government chief.

Baghaje, immune from arrest since he is a Parliament member, told reporters yesterday the ac-cusations-must be submitted to the full Majlis (parliament), which has the sole power to lift his immunity Government failure to make the charges in Parliament, said Baghate, would be an admission they

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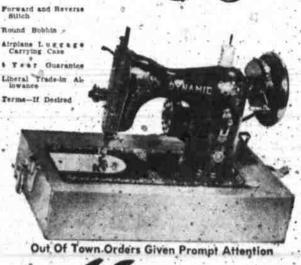
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