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Neutrals Charged With

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Ike May Seek County's Tax To Give Allies By \$4-Million **Atomic Facts**

istration could then assert there was no bar in the law to prevent

informing the governments. This is criticized by various policy mak-

ers as a back door approach and one which would not wholly clear

4. A series of farreaching amend

weapons themselves. This course

would be losing some of the control

t now has over nuclear weapons.

As far as information is con cerned. Allied headquarters in En-

can be provided to them—essentially information which has been pub-

ons atomic information to friendly

developing an atomic power plant for industrial uses.

HOUSTON &-Income tax lien

taling \$97,900 were filed here to

Paying Work Due

To Be Stepped Up

Ballinger Couple

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON M—The Eisenlower administration probably will
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wear for authorlower administration probably will
the control of the hower administration probably will ask Congress next year for authority to give America's allies some they indicated that the one most secret atomic information as an likely to be agreed upon is positive aid to the Western defense buildup. action by Congress to authorize disclosure. How Congress would Administration officials are re-

ported to feel that development of react is open to question. Many the defense of Western Europe re- lawmakers have opposed any requires disclosure of more informa-tion.

The whole question has been laxation of atomic secrecy.

Here are the major possibilities:

1. A ruling by Atty. Gen. Brownell—assuming be so regarded the The whole question has been under study and debate in the government since before the Eisen-law-that present wording of the hower administration took over in Atomic Energy Act against dis-

closure of data on the manufacture The decision probably rests primarily with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but it involves participation of the White House, State Departions to Allied governments.

Brownell Holds

closure of data on the manufacture and the use of atomic weapons and the use of atomic weapons of the use of atomic weapons of the White House, State Departions to Allied governments.

2. Revision of the law to strike out the ban against giving information on utilization of weapons to friendly governments. The administrative could then several there.

Brownell Holds Secret Parley With Warren

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UM-Belief that Republican Gov. Earl Waren is headed for a federal post-most likely the Supreme Court—grew to-day after a secret conference with which will be adopted as a proa visitor identified as Atty. Gen. posal. Herbert Brownell. 4. A

What they talked about was not not disclosed.

In Washington, it was reported formation but also of some atomic that an appointment to the Supreme Court is awalting ormal has some urgent advocates but

weapons themselves. This course has some urgent advocates but even its strongest adherents do not hold much hope of its adoption ally for Eisenhower last fall, long has been regarded certain of a high federal appointment. There was talk that he might go to the Supreme Court even before the recent deat hof Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Brownell flew in secretly. Mc-Clellan Air Force Base said only that a VIP..very important person arrived aboard an Air Force plane at 8 a.m. and left three hours later. Instructions went out not to identify him.

Other sources said, however, (1) the visitor was Brownell. (2) he was met by Warren and (3) the two retired to a private office on the huge base for a long chat.

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Warren, 63, only California governor elected to three terms, anre-election next year. His term ends in January, 1955.

Rebel Longshoremen given atomic information necessary for military planning and Threaten New York operations, But responsible informants here said such information as City Port Strike

NEW YORK (#)—Rebel rank and licly released—is not adequate for file longsboremen demanded today strategic planning and for training that New York's giant port be tied purposes.

Under certain conditions this up "tight as a drum" unless a new wage contract is signed by Wednes- government may provide nonwean-This move added a new factor nations, and it was learned over

to the already tense situation in the sprawling port. Beside the Belgium with technical help toward to the already tense situation in wage dispute, a bitter battle is shaping up between the orphaned International Longshoremen's Association and a new AFL union for control of the dock workers. To prevent possible clashes in the union struggle, all available Charged With Tax New York police fanned out to stand guard in the pler areas of Evasion By U.S. Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten

The International Longshore-men's Association (ILA) was thrown out of the AFL for failure to cleanse itself of corruption. The AFL promptly set up a new union

WHY I SUPPORT UNITED FUND



JACK Y. SMITH, Cosden Perconnel Manager, states, "The United Fund Drive is the democratic way of joining forces to help those who are less fortunate. One can give by pleeging quarterly, an-nually or any terms more con-

Circulating 'Red' Letter Total tax valuation for 1953 in Howard County has been pegged at \$36,378,786—approximately \$4

million higher than last year.
The Howard County Commission er's Court this morning approved the valuation, which was submitted by Tax Assessor-Collector Vi-ola Robinson.

Taxes for 1953 will be \$820,998.67 in the county. This includes state, county, Junior College, and com mon school taxes.

starting Oct. 1, it was announced have statements in the mail by

Wednesday night.

Breakdown of the valuation shows \$27,501,299 on the rendered roll for oil and local property and \$3,548,633 on the unrendered role. Railroad, bus and truck valuation has been set at \$941,990; banks, \$571,694; and public utilities, \$3,815,170.

State valuation, which does not include homesteads, was set \$32,855,646, according to the re-

Taxes are divided as follows state, \$13 \$327,415.38; \$137,998.13; county, 8; Junior College, \$177,275,72; and schools, \$178,309.44. Last year property valuation in Howard County was \$32,568,265. Commissioners also approved an udit of the county books for 1952

one which would not wholly clear the question of authority.

3. Revision of the act by a posi-tive declaration that the President today. The audit was made by Harold P. Wine of Ballinger. It may disclose some atomic infor-mation to Allied governments when showed that at the end of 1952, debits and credits for Howard County totaled \$1,401,448.58. Balhe deems it essential to the na-tional security to do so. Informants ance at the end of the year was \$616,420.09.

A pay hike was voted Wine for auditing the books next year. His fee this year was \$700, and next year it will be \$800. The increase commissioners that the work had

Ex-State Liquor

board on May 1, 1941.

Born in Alabama, Davis was Griggs, brought to Texas when a child. Two The family settled in Grimes held in Korea say they are pre-county.

Against this, however, stands the argument of the greater risk of loss of secrets to Russia, and the knowledge that the United States Davis left Baylor University a year before he was to graduate o enter the Baptist ministry. He served churches at McKin-

rope announced last April that groups of Allied officers would be HEAT RECORD **BROKEN THIRD** DAY STRAIGHT

Sunday's 103 degree high here set a new record for the 27th. Previous high had been 101

It was the third straight day that previous highs had been broken. Friday's 100 broke a record of 99 and Saturday's 105 broke the old record of 102 It looked to forecasters here as if the record might be broken again today with a 103 high To See 'Reluctant' Sons

Board Head Dies

DALLAS US — The Rev. Jeff
Davis, a liquor - fighting Baptist
whom former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel once named to head the Texas
Liquor Control Board, died here
yesterday. He was Tr.

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thing else."

Mrs. Batchelor's home - town
mall from her. She said she has written that he has received no
mall from her. She said she has written often and believes the Reds
whom former Gov. W. Lee O'Danis face in my hands," said a Texnewspaper, the Winkler County
News, of Kermit, launched two
campaigns in its editions Monday.
One is to raise \$5,000 to send Mrs.
Batchelor to Korea to talk to her
son and another is to get everyone
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in the county to write the soldier
would come home."

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Announcement of rules governhas written that he has received no
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have withheld his mail.
"If I could only call my boy by
telephone or get a letter to him."
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Although Gen. Hamblen's protest
was addressed to Lt. Gen. E. S. er Nev Williams, who started the campaign with a \$100 contribution is the mother of Cpl. Lewis W. **Not Guilty Plea** said it depends on whether Mrs. Batchelor would be allowed in the Two other mothers of Texans

Hurricane Unroofs Gym

The roof of the base gymnasium at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, ripped off by the hurricane which struck the North Florida coast Saturday, lies in jagged pieces on the tops of several cars. (AP Wire-

Moms Would Go To Korea

pared to fly to the neutral zone neutral zone to talk to her son.

There are no provisions in the armistice agreement for personal Is Entered On Americans the Communists say turned down a chance to return to the United States. They are represented as having been con-

verted to communism. The mother of the fourth Texan could not be reached.

"I'd be ready in a minute," said
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"I'd be ready in a minute," said know I'm alone now, with my hustion has pleaded not guilty to charges.

Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Corsicana, mother of the fourth Texas POW, Sgt. Howard Gayle Adams, could not be reached for comment Sun-

In Korea, an official source said ground rules for the explanations in Justice Court, Nabors said. Warbe appounded to the prisoners of both sides may be appounded to the same offense has not yet appeared in Justice Court, Nabors said. Warber appounded to the same offense has been set. her to do—rest. The young movie actress suffered what the doctor

A Defense Departn

A Defense Department spokes-man in Washington said there was described as a nervous collapse last Thursday. Miss Taylor remained closeted in her suite with her husband, Michael Wilding, and be sent to Korea. The suggestion was made last week by Harry Myers of the Los Angeles (Calif.) County American Legion. Mrs. Griggs said that "if a moth-

er can't touch her boy's heart, I don't know who can. The shock of the mothers showing up there could be effective."
When told of efforts being made

cover.

The man pleading not guilty in Justice Court to the out-of-county registration is accused of having a truck and car licensed in Martin County.

Probers To Open Hearing At El Paso

ing committee was to open its hearing here today on charges of misconduct and gambling payoffs involving several public officials in

El Paso. The charges were brought by an El Paso woman now serving a sen tence in the state pentientiary.

The committee is headed by Rep.
Joe Poel, Dallas. It was appointed
after the House passed a resolution
during this year's Legislature calling for the investigation. The reso-

Subpoenas have been issued for nore than 50 witnesses to appear

THE WEATHER



Repatriation Team **Accused By Allies**

Command today accused the war-prisoner Neutral Repatriation Com-mission of circulating a Red-slanted letter among 2,600 Korean War prisoners who have refused to return to the Commu

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, chief of the U. N. Command repatriation group, cited a letter he said the neutral commission distributed to the prisoners Saturday.

An Allied spokesman told news-men the letter was clearly of Chlnese Communist origin and im-mediately was recognized by "shocked" anti-Red Chinese POWs as propaganda aimed at persuad-

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The neutral commission's official spokesman declined comment.

A translation released by the Allies showed the letter was sprinkled with Red phraseology.

It specified that prisoners will be required "absolutely, by necessity, required to attend".

Hansen said the Allied Command knows nothing of this requirement.

The document distributed to the prisoners also explained to a spring the said.

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It specified that prisoners will be required "absolutely, by necessity" to attend interviews by representatives of their old sides—a requirement the Allies have opposed.

that attendance at interviews—ex-pected to start Thursday—be vol-untary, to prevent the Reds from coercing anti-Communist prisoners to change their decisions against going home.

Release of the letter indicated that the commission may have ruled against the Allies on this

Although Gen. Hamblen's protest was addressed to Lt. Gen. E. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the five-national repatriation commission, it did not specifically accuse India or any other member of responsibility for distributing the letter. The others are Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czecho-Taylor of San Antonie, division are iller to command the second of the local Guard officers is Gen. James E. Taylor of San Antonie, division are iller to commander. He accordingly

Col. K. K. Hanson, a member of Hamblen's staff, said, "Great bales (of the letters) were distributed in every Chinese compound." He said some "abocked" against him in Justice Court for out-of-county automobile registra-

bors said today that a trial will be held in the case, but as yet no specific date has been set. lke To Be Guest At Shivers' Ranch

WASHINGTON US — President to attend.

Eisenhower will be the guest of Gov. Alian Shivers of Texas at the governor's ranch near McAllen, cers are to conduct personnel inspection, then will watch the battery run through a training drift.

assessor-collector, has stated that the State Highway Department is not checking at the present time on new automobiles which were registered by dealers out of the county. So many people have been inquiring, that Mrs. Robinson made a special call to Austin to obtain the information.

Only the three original suits have been flied here, though the highway department agents atted that others will follow. The agents are at present out of town. They said they have a 72-county area to cover.

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The White House announced to day that Eisenhower will stop over at the ranch on his way to the United States-Mexican border to dedicate Falcon Dam on the Rio (Grande Oct. 19.

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PANMUNJOM Us—The U. N. agreement... yet it definitely dis-command today accused the war regards the clear spirit thereof."

Hamblen added he assumed the neutral commission because it began, "This is the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission speaking

The letter to the POWs con

assure you of your freedom to ex-ercise your right to be repatriated. We came here to save you, to pro-tect you from any form of coer-

Col. Hansen told newsmen the repatriation commission and the Indian custodial force was not here

risoners also said:
"Many among you, after they expressed their desire to be repatriated to their home, were immediately released from our cus-

tody and have already been repa-triated." Hansen pointed out that at the time the letter was distributed only 35 of some 22,600 prisoners had "changed their minds" and asked

National Guard

Inspection Set **Here Tonight**

tillery commander. He is accom-

anti-Red POWs immediately destroyed their copies, which were Maj. Norman Snodgrass, Datusties in Chinese and printed on Chinese rice paper.

Chinese rice paper.

Hamblen said the letter "does son officer; and M-Sgt. Wayns Smith, Lubbock, regular Army in-

Visiting dignitaries will be guests of the Big Spring field artiflery battery at a dinner at the Wagon Wheel restaurant at 5:30 p.m. today. All members of the battery are

tery run through a training drift, next day.

The White House announced to take a look at equipment and ar-

ture Farmers of America in Kan-sas City, Mo., Oct. 15. strength of 52 men, a gain of about 10 in the past few weeks.

WITH MOTHER GONE

Six-Year-Old Girl **Becomes Housewife**

TULSA, Okla. IS—A 6-year-old bet the reason she was gone so girl became an efficient housewife, long is that she is just taking her fixing meals for herself and her time finding something nice to buy for us," said Patsy, after their mother left to "bring" When Friday morning rolled

their son, Mike Jr. Refugees State Army **Booklet Favors Reds**

day against Eldridge S. Price, in dependent oil operator, and his wife, Edith, of Ballinger. The Internal Revenue Bureau

Union, Vladimir Petrov of the Yale University faculty, said the book United States under a temporary is "extremely blased" in favor of Russian Communism and definitely harmful as a manual for train-

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Come work already has been done. Excavation has been made for curb and gutter forms on several blocks of Aylford Street and blade work is progressing on the same unit.

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mother of Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark UM-

Elizabeth Taylor remained at the

wank hotel D'Angelterre today.

doing just what the doctor told

Movie Star Rests

and signed by Ellis Campbell Jr., silistrict director of the revenue bureau.

Price was convicted in Fort Worth last March 25 of sending unregistered securities through the mail. He was fined \$5,000. In October, 1951, he was convicted on a similar charge and given a 13-month sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

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Igor Bogelpeov, who described ument had been classified as 're-himself as a former Soviet diplomate at inserting the sentence by the Russian Red regime, said the note that unauthorized release would violate the esplonage laws. McCarthy retorted that no government jewels as repayment for a worthless lease he had bought. He was acquitted.

Another ex-citizen of the Soviet Index Valding Patron of the Soviet Index Valding Patron of the Soviet Reselves v testified he is in the

to raise money to send her to Ko-rea, Mrs. Batchelor said: "That is the most wonderful

EL PASO (A House investigat

Seeking Bracero A Mexican national was being sought this morning by officers of this area for questioning in connection with the death of another native of Mexico.

Juan Vallis was killed about 1:30 a.m. today in the Welch commu-nity of northern Dawson County, ction was sponsored by Rep. Anita Blair, El Paso.



Dawson Officers

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-

Meanwhile questions have be

asked at the tax office at a brisk

rate concerning the out-of-county registrations. Mrs. Viola Robinson.

assessor-collector, has stated that

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Helen Traubel Leaves Met In Squabble Over Night Club Act

nerian soprano Helen Trauble to-turned. It was for the coming sea-play put her budding career as a night club singer ahead of Metropolitan Opera roles. Her view-

in the Metropolitan Opera House me wonder whether you would per-but not in a night club is rank snobbery that underrates both the taste of the American public and not appear at the Metropolitan, as the talent of its composers."

Miss Traubel, successor to Kirsten Flagstad as the Met's lead-Wagnerjan soprano, refused vesterday to renew her Met contract in a dispute with Rudolf Bing, general manager of the opwho had suggested she refrain from cabaret appearances in the New York City area while singing at the Met.

A spokesman for Miss Traubel disclosed the dispute yesterday, re-leasing an exchange of letters beher and Bing. The opera general manager immediately said the release of the correspondence was in "bad taste."

These were the important points in the letters:

Bing, on Sept. 25, wrote Miss Traubel concerning her contract, which had been offered some time

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Only 2-8x6-8 13/8"

Philippine Mahogany Flush Doors

\$10.00 each

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

son, opening next month.

He noted that there had been reports that you are now appear- of where one sings.... assert that art can be found ing in a night club, which makes haps, for the time being, rather ten by Americans, sung by Amer-I could so well understand a feel-

> ing that these two activities do not really seem to mix well." "Perhaps you would prefer," he and Verdi." Beethover

> want again to change back to the more serious aspects of your art.' Bing concluded his letter with a request that Miss Traubel not ap- ing them in night clubs. pear in a New York area night club before and during the coming night club audiences are enthusi-Met season and for at least one

month afterward. Miss Traubel, who recently made

Prominent Hotelman Dies After Illness

DALLAS UM-H. Fuller Stevens, 50, a prominent hotelman, died vesterday following an illness of three months.

Funeral services were scheduled here tomorrow. Stavens was owner of the Stevens Hotels Co. and a former managing director of the Adolphus Hotel

He founded his company in 1944 the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAl- Taylor for the past year. len in 1945, the Blackstone in Fort Worth in 1946, and in 1950, opened

Stevens once was assistant man-New York City. He made a 15,000- certain problems to work out be-mile flying trip to 66 U.S. cities fore we marry again, and the in 1929 to promote the New Yorker, chances are that we won't. After

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., UM-Mrs. Louis Romero, 27, of Eldorado, Tex., was killed Saturday when a

sign the contract and adding; "Artistic dignity is not a matter

"America has produced a wealth of fine, popular music-music writleans, loved by Americans.... I think the time has come for American artists to recognize that American folk music is as much their

added. "to give the Metropolitan Her letter continued that she a 'miss' for a year or so until cannot sing works of great Ameryou may possibly feel that you lean composers—such as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin and others -at the Met and, therefore, is sing-

> astically accepting me on my own terms," she concluded. Miss Traubel plans to book a few night club dates while on a concert tour which begins at the end of October.

"I am happy to have found that



ASKS GERMAN BEAUTY

Can't You Just Have

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD OF - "Can't you such things with my friends. erely have a friendship in Hollywood?" asks German beauty Urand acquired a lerse on the Black- sula Thiess, who has been rumored stone Hotel in Tyler. He bought on the verge of marrying Robert

The rumors have been fanned into a flame now that Taylor is she is a European siren who broke worth in 1946, and in 1850, opened into a figure flow that Taylor is the new Commodore Perry in Ausback from making a movie in the Sold the Fort Worth Black. England. But the Hamburg-born Truth: She was still a photographtin. He sold the Fort Worth Black- England. But the Hamburg-born stone lease in 1952 and the Tyler actress assures that they have no er's model in Munich when the "We have never discussed mar-

riage," she said. "Both of us have fore we marry again, and the you have been married once and me." divorced, as we have, you are gen-

Miss Thless (pronounced Teece) was married to a German film di-rector and has two children; Tay-

A newcomer to Hollywood, the German gal can't understand the attempts of the press to chart her

'Columnists call up and ask, 'I hear you and Bob are getting married.' I tell them it's news to me, and they claim my friends have told them it's true. I can't under-

Convict Parachute

HUNTSVILLE &-Barney Thurman, the state prison's convict parachute jumper, landed on a roof yesterday, but says he'll make it next Sunday when he tries to jump

rooper serving three years for forgery, is a feature attraction of he annual Prison Rodeo. His jump target is an arena about a block ong and a half a block wide.

lines were twisted and he lost too altitude getting them untangled. to get the trusty off the roof .

A. Rownsteen of Houston, CAA district supervisor, gave permission for the jumps and said "Thurman made a "wonderful"

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COLLINS BROS.

Talks To Death

Sid Hughes, reporter for the Los Angeles Mirror, talks with fugitive John Elgin Johnson long distance to Baltimore, Md. Hughes held Johnson on the phone for 55 min-utes until the call was traced and FBI agents closed in on a tele-phone booth in a Baltimore theatre Iobby. Johnson was killed and two agents were wounded. One agent, J. Brady Murphy, died. (AP Wirephoto).

stand that because I never discus

"After I spend 15 minutes ex-

plaining why we are not getting married, the columnists say, 'okay but call me first when you do it.'

She is astounded by reports that

alliance dissolved. She also read

that she chased Bob all the way to

England recently. Truth: She nev-

er left the country.
"Or else they make Bob seem

the heavy because he won't marry me," she added. "But we're no

interested in marriage at this

Miss Thiess, a dark-haired

They started dating a year and a

half ago after meeting at a party.

What do they do? "Stay at home

Hughes, the actress is finally mak-ing her first Hollywood movie. It

Robert Stack. During her period of

service, she has made one picture in India, "Monsoon." But most of

her time has been spent taking

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"The Kiss and the Sword" with

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Hollywood Friendship?

Eldorado Woman Dies erally more careful about the next

car overturned one mile east of lor's former wife is Barbara Sinclair, Wyo., on U. S. Highway Stanwyck.

comantic future. "It mystifies me," she sighed

Lands On Roof In Practice Effort

into the Prison Rodeo arena.

Thurman, a World War II para-The test jump yesterday was to get final approval from Civil Aeronautic Administration officials and

from the prison staff. Thurman landed on a house 30 yards from the arens. His shroud

Prison guards borrowed a ladder recovery from the twisted chute.

Walgreen Agency

Texas POW Finds Vitamin Pills On Welcome A Little Too Much

DALLAS (# - What this returned POW. Lt. Col. James R. Witt, does

the Communists turned over pris-"They opened the back door of the ambulance—and there were ten American generals lined up in a row to greet us," Witt said. we went down the receiv-

ing line and every dadgum one of those generals popped a vitamin pill in your mouth. It was 'Welome back home, my boy,' a hand- in 1941. He'd hunch his big shoulshake and a vitamin pill poked at ou. You had to open your mouth By the time I got to the end of that line I was full to up here,

"Well, at the end of the line the Red Cross had sorted out all your mail on a table. There were six etters for me. On top, one from Madelyn (Jimmy's pretty red-haired wife). I tore into it—and what do you think was the first thing that fell out. A package of

Everybody laughed. The tension vas broken. Jimmy was back home and all right. The 14 old friends who gathered in Dallas to welcor back a buddy who had spent 21 months in a North Korean prison camp relaxed.

San Antonio is giving a big pa Antonio is giving a lip parade for Witt this afternoon. San Antonio is where the Witts live, but Jimmy stopped in Dallas to with police yesterday and blamed Janice, 6-staying with their stolen in a break in a Middleb grandparents while their mother shoe store. went out to San Prancisco to meet

their daddy's plane. What does a returned POW want to talk about? You ask him about the mail.

"Well, I got only two letters from Madelyn all the time I was there. But some of the men got mail regularly. "One fellow got 1,400 letters."

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dating no one else but Taylor. She had no dates during his five-month absence and says she didn't mind ilen. 85.275.
IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Veima Franklin vs. Joe Franklin, suit

"There's no one whose company like as web," she remarked. divorce.

'cances Compton vs. Jack Compton,
for divorce.

laudia L. Carter vs. Curtis W. Carter, Claudia L. Carter vs. Curtis W. Carter, uit for divorce. Betty J. Pederson vs. M. O. Pederson, tit for divorce. Loretta Walson vs. T. A. Watson, sult what do they do? "Stay at home and talk, watch TV, go out occasionally for dinner. I like to cook and he likes to eat."

After two years with Howard Alma Reed et al vs. C. A. Hogadon et

All trespass to try title.

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A. R. Kimble, 1014 East 20th, Chevrolet,
A. P. Kasch and Sons, 197 Gregg, Dodge

truck.
Car and Truck Rental Company of Texas. Box 1550, two Chevrolets.

"I don't know. There was no Then they asked me if we'd like rhyme or reason to what the Chi-There he was at Freedom Gate nese did. Some fellow would get of the men. in Korea on the very last day that a pack of cards, and the Chinese would have taken three eards out chance to talk to some of those of the deck. Just things like that."

Tell us about the prisoner Olymp-

ics, Jimmy. "Well,-" Jimmy is a tall, good looking, rugged looking fellow, 35, didn't have anybody to guide them. who was a big football star at Baylor, where he was graduated

ders and say:

"Well, we all kept our combat and talk to them." boots after they issued us tennis and Witt scratched a ine below his shoes. You know there's a lot of leather in those combat boots. Wing, Flak got his jet over North There was this fellow in the camp who had been a leather worker in civilian life. We had some old thick out and land in a rice paddy. GI-issue sweaters around. We unraveled those, and this fellow would make baseballs. We made about when one day the Chinese wired his hands behind him, took him

games.
"The Chinese called me in one day and asked if we'd like some volleyballs and basketballs. And in

Tight New Shoes Blamed By Parolee

visit Madelyn's parents, Mr. and it on a pair of tight new shoes.

Mrs. W. A. Galther, and his par"If I had my old shoes on, you ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt in never would have caught me." Al-nearby Terrell before going on bert Yesonis told arresting officers. home. In Dallas, too, were his two red-haired kids-James Jr., 9 and pairs of new shoes they said were

Yesonis was charged with break-ing and entering.



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I said I'd talk it over with som

"We decided it would be a good

these articles for the Chinese. Mos-

of them were young, sorta illiter

ate, and they were separated from

the older officers and men and

"So we had these Olympics-oh

I'd say there were 1,500 there, not counting the Koreans. They tried

to keep us apart, but we managed

held a pistol to his head. The trig-ger clicked—but that was all. Then the Chinese laughed and said:

'Maybe next time, it will work.'
That's when they held a letter

ognized her handwriting-while

from his wife on the table-he rec

"That's the only time I was ready to give up, call it quits." he said, "But I really didn't have it rough—it's the fellows they ac-cused of germ warfare that got it."

they tried to get him to tell the

members of his squadron. He did-n't, and he never saw that letter,

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Two Pennsylvania Teen-Agers Are Held On Murder Charges

52-year-old father of six who refused to give them a cigarette. In addition, ofur other boys are seing held as material witnesses and on assault and battery charges, The victim was David Jenkins,

Charged with his slaying are William B. Hindley, 18, and Ronald Abersold, 16, both of Pittsburgh.
In custody as material witnesses and being held for court on the assault and battery charges are:

Ex-Convict Wounded In **Gun Battle**

MINNEAPOLIS UM - An ex-convict who posed as an Army in-vestigator and set off a running gun battle in the City Hall when police questioned him claimed last remembered nothing of events leading to the shooting.

Detective Capt. Eugene Bernath said the man, critically wounded in the fray Saturday, is Frederick J. Byrnes, 45, formerly of Minne-

apolis and Los Angeles.

From his bed in the psychiatric ward at General Hospital, Byrnes told police, "I have no recollec-tion of what happened." He told Bernath he had been drinking Saturday afternoon and didn't recall anything up to the point where

'people were shooting at me."

Bernath said Byrnes has a long police record, having served time once in San Quentin Prison for impersonating an Army officer. It was similar impersonation which brought the shooting here Saturday night, after police had determined his credentials as an Army investigator were fake.

Detectives fired about 20 shots at the man as he raced through a hallway and out into the street, with three shots striking him. He fired seven times at the officers but all missed. He was captured after a car in which he tried to flee had a flat tire.

Officers said he could offer no reason for the impersonation.

Veteran Wichita Falls Newspaperman Dies After Illness

WICHITA FALLS UM - John Gould, 64, editorial writer and columnist for the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, died yesterday in a Dallas hospital after a month's illness. Funeral arrangements were in

complete here last night. The veteran newspaperman be-gan his newspaper career while atending the University of Texas. He came to Wichita Falls in 1909 from Austin, leaving later to work on other papers and returning in the 1920s. He also was a veteran

of World War I. He had been city editor of the Wichita Falls Record News and of an Amarillo paper. He was telegraph editor of the Dallas Morning News and had worked on papers in Waco and Oklahoma City.

After his return to Wichita Falls

he began writing a Sunday column "Roughly Speaking" and a daily column "Furthermore and However." His collected solumns were published in book form under the title "Words to That Effect.

Gould was a former chalrman of the State Library and Historical Commission and had been a member of the group for 18 years. His current term would have expired

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Homer Conley, Wichita Falls four sons, John Jr. of Levelland, Thomas R. of New Brunswick, N.J.; Ben Donnell and Robert S., both of Dallas.

Arizona Senator Says Union Man Should Get Post

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Gold water (R-Ariz) says he thinks the next secretary of labor should be a union man provided he "is not dedicated to the destruction of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Labor Committee, praised Martin P. Durkin, the resigned sec retary, who is a Democrat and head of the AFL Plumbers Union,

as a man of integrity.

But the senator, in a CBS tele vision interview yesterday, said Durkin was committed against the Taft-Hartley Act and found it hard to be "fair" in his dealings with the Republican administration.

Panhandle Youth Dies In Montana Accident

LOMA, Mont., in — Donald Eugene Stevenson, 15, of Canadian Tex., was one of two persons killed yesterday when a car smashed in to a bridge railing and overturned near here. The other victim was Homes

Cole, 36, Loma. Two other Loma men were unhurt. Stevenson came to Loma earlier

this year with a narvesting crew

Homage Is Paid TAIPEH, Formosa (P.—Nationalist Chinese paid homage to Connucius today in a national holiday bonoring the great sage born 2,504 years ago. Flags blossomed throughout Formosa for the occa-sion, which is celebrated as teach-

er's day.

tin Corcoran said this is what street and fell. He was dead on

PITTSBURGH & — Two teenaged boys are being held on murder charges today in what homicide detectives say was the brutal
beating and kicking to death of a

Detectives Louis Hamel and Mar
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beating and kicking to death of a

Detectives Louis Hamel and Mar
The description of the property and feel and property and proper arrival at a hospital.

John Payne Weds **Hollywood Socialite**

HOLLYWOOD US-A honeymoon in northern California and Idaho is planned by actor John Payne and Mrs Alexandra Crowell Curtis, who

were married yesterday.

It was the second marriage for the socialite bride and the third for Payne. She formerly was the wife of actor Alan Curis. Payne's former wives are actresses Anne Shirley and Gloria De Haven.

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Johnson, Summerfield Air **Economy Views On Sunday**

Texas Democrats and Republi- a sales tax. cans got the latest word Sunday night on governmental economy from two national party leaders.

Postmaster General Arthur B.

istration was thinking of proposing

long series of Sunday night talks to Texas voters. The Republicans also started a Sunday night series

Johnson said that the expiration of the excess profits tax and the slash in income taxes at the end of the year would produce a five billion dollar problem that must either be slashed from spending

dollars every working day of the

or raised by additional income. Johnson's speech was another in long series of Sunday night talks

"This seems to be more than mere rumor," he said. "It appears summerfield said in a radio broad- Sept. 20 but have denied they were to be a proposal that is under very

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happened:

Frank Stevens, 41, a barber who rooms at the Jenkins residence, was stacked by a gang of boys late Saturday night. He broke away and told his landlord what had happened:

Jenkins went to a nearby corner, saw two boys loitering there and anked them if they had helped e beat Stevens. They said they hadn't. They asked Jenkins for a cigarette but he refused.

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The descrives said the attack debut have been carrying out a series of 'ammunition raids' in R ed tolks, a usually well-informed by Congress. He also told of rumors that the Eisenhower administrative and operation of the excess profits tax and a cut in income taxes will of a cigarette but he refused.

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If you will look under the hood of the most expensive cars-even the one for \$7,000-what do you find?

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Another point-though Ford's Strato-Star V-8 turns out a tidy 110 horsepower, it's not the number alone that counts. It's the kind of power you get out of the engine-through the transmission-that tells the story. And, what you get out of the Ford V-8 with any of the three transmission options we offer-Fordomatic, Overdrive and Conventional-is written in letters of "go" wherever there is a road.

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only one of many things that make a fine car fine.

There are the controls, the comfort refinements -all the things that make a car more than a piece of machinery-rather a part of you!

Automatic shifting, for example. All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if

you've never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever-it gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it-automatically. And, without delay. Some so-called automatics still require a clutch pedal and take their own sweet time to get you going. Not Fordomatic. With either the V-8 or Six, Fordomatic says "yes" when you say "go."

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Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. Incidentally, this is a great safety advantage, because the car is so much easier to control in the case of a tire blow-out or hitting a soft shoulder unexpectedly. And road wander due to a cross wind is something you can forget about. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

But there is another fine car feature-the Ford ride. Books have been written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement-or lack of itt Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big five-ton trucks which you see every day would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and spring-

ing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added half ton. What's more, Ford engineers have found out how to cut front end road shock up to 80%-something many of the others haven't! Even roads you'd avoid entirely in many cars become not just passable—but passable in comfort. And, when you round a curve, you do it on the level-one of the advantages of another fine car feature-Ford's wide front tread.

And speaking of ride, we'd also like to point out that all seats-front and rear-in a Ford are cushioned in foam rubber, and at no extra cest.

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, to be sure, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump scats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

Every standard Ford model carries six-with the exception of the Business Coupe, and of course, the Country Sedan and Country Squire which carry eight-with case. And, as for "baggage room"-Ford trunk compartments measure better than 26 cubic feet. That's a full suitcase larger than most cars on the road today!

Visibility is another fine car Ford feature. We say Ford cars offer "full-circle" visibility because they all have huge, curved one-piece windshields and a huge rear window to match . . . plus side windows that mean every passenger gets room with a view! You will enjoy the extra safety of full-circle visibility every mile you drive-the absence of "blind spots" made possible by the large glass areas and narrower corner posts.

How beautiful is a Ford? A great English poet, John Keats, once wrote "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty"-well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean lines in every dimension. In fact, we think most people agree-even our competitors-that the appearance of a Ford Car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

So there you have it—the features and reasons that make a fine car fine as far as control, good looks and comfort are concerned.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish -we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, to be sure, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

How then is it possible to give you this fine car at half the fine car price?

Part of the answer lies in Ford manufacturing skills and knowledge as evidenced by the V-8 engine. Part of it comes from the ever increasing numbers of cars Ford produces and the economies they make possible. And, part of it comes from Ford's willingness to give greater values than might be expected in cars selling in Ford's price range. That's the Ford idea.

Summing up: All these things add up to a fact that a prudent man cannot overlook. Ford Cars are not only worth more when you buy-but also worth more when you sell, as proved by the prices Ford used cars bring in the used car markets throughout the country.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

Jesus meant to honor the institution of marriage and dignify it by his presence. It should not be entered into lightly nor dissolved till death save for the gravest rea-There was a marriage in Cana of Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there; and both Jesus was called and His disciples, to the marriage." - John 2:2.

Employment Still Runs High, Cash Income To Workers Is Up

Among many wild statements attributed at one time or another to Henry Wallace one of the wildest, in the view of many conservative thinkers of the time, was that a goal of 80,000,000 employed persons in this country was attain ble.

On that occasion it was Henry who was conservative. Only last month a record high civilian employment of 63.4 was recorded. The wartime peak of civilian employment, in 1944, was only 54 million. Of the total labor force in this country less than 2 per cent, or 1.3 million, was not working in August.

Not only is the number of employed at a record high, but consumer income continued high through July, when it was running at an annual rate of \$288 billion, highest of record in war or peace. Farm income was down, but farm production was up-in spite of the drought in the Southwest. In terms of dollars farm income was only 5.1 per cent lower in July this year compared with the same month

The typical female worker in this coun-

try earned \$1,147 during last year. That is low in comparison to male income, but many women, and especially wives, work only intermittently.

The typical or median cash income for a male in 1952 was \$3,105. Thirty per cent of them earned under \$2,000 a year, 30 per cent earned between \$2,000 and \$3,500, and 23.2 per cent between \$3,500 and \$5,000. Only 16.4 per cent earned more than \$5 000. and only 1.9 per cent got \$10,000 or more.

Installment credit outstanding amounts to \$20.3 billion, up \$4.4 billion from a year ago. Nearly half of it is in automobile paper, either for direct purchase of cars, or to buy other goods from loans on cars.

This high rate of installment credit scares some, but others argue that it isn't unhealthy in view of the high employment and the high rate of consumer income. Besides, the prospective drop of 10 per cent in income taxes January 1 should increasing buying power by just that much, barring other new taxes or still further rise in prices to consumers.

Weather Developments Driving Home The Need To 'Save Soil'

that the great drought in the Southwest was merely interrupted, not seriously dented, by late summer rains. Failure of equinoctial storms to develop lent color to this view.

Be that as it may, rains or no rains this fall. West Texas in particular has a real problem on its hands. It must itilize whatever moisture is avilable to prevent or minimize the effect of high winds on loose soil.

Cover crops are of prime importance. At a soil conservation rally in Rotan which drew 2,000 people to hear speeches and eat barbecue, soil conservation was called "the key to area and national economic prosperity." The speaker was Howard Boswell, assistant state conservation-

"The best way to improve your soil and thereby your yield per acre is to practice soil conservation consistently, and not just once in a while," he said.

Various area farmers told of their experience with cover crops as conservers

and enrichers of the soil, T. G. Toler told how he pastured 17 head of cattle on 15 acres of land planted to Austrian winter peas from November 1 to the end of April. M. D. Ivey of Rotan grazed 20 to 25 head on 25 to 30 acres of vetch and rye for about three months. Peter Milner of Royston has planted a legume cover crop for six years and never had trouble with blowing sand.

As Boswell said, the economic stability of this area, as of the nation, is dependent upon farmers and ranchers. If they stay in business, the yield per acre must

The long dry spell has served to under-score the absolute necessity of soil conservation not merely as a means of preventing the destruction of the soil but of producing more per acre from whatever

We believe our farmers and ranchers generally are well aware of this. It is important that our business people recog-

ist of the Soil Conservation Service. rainfall is available

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Continental Defense Presents Grave Problem To Military Men

War II General George C. Marshall, as posite direction. Thus in response to pres-Chief of Staff of the Army, told everyone sure from retailers Congress has acted to way for America to maintain an adequate in military PX's. defense in a perilous world. That was to

down we were bent on getting back to normaley. With help from Communist inspired propaganda, the big brass were derided for their selfish desire to keep our boys in uniform. So nothing was done

The Korean War used up most of the military reserve of trained mannower. Under the spur of the draft for Korea men signed up for three-and four-year enlistments. They are not re-enlisting. Higher pay in industry, a settled life with wife and children, greater freedom, these and other factors are working to drain off the men who know how to operate the complicated weapons of modern war.

That is one reason the task of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff in coming up with a "new look" for America's defense is for more difficult than the Chiefs themselves had contemplated. It is not just a ceiling on the amount of money to be spent. There is also a ceiling perhaps even more rigid on the number of men available to do the far flung job.

The n w JCS chairman, Admiral Arthur W. Radford is acutely aware of this second celling. He has some ideas on what might be done to maintain a core of seasoned, trained veterans. One is to increase the re-enlistment bonus from the current \$300, \$600 to \$1 500, \$2 000

This would help to make up for differences between civilian and military living-the long periods of service overseas which mean enforced separation of fami-

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WASHINGTON - At the end of World lies. The trend is, of course, in the opwho would listen that there was only one cut down the privileges of buying at cost

So the new military team is fenced in institute a system of universal military by limits on men as well as money at training giving the armed services on a the very time that a kind of great dicontinuing basis the skilled manpower they wide has been reached calling for defind a parallel it is necessary to go a long way back in history to the time when conventional weapons such as the crosshow were challenged by the shattering in vention of gunpowder. In the indeterminate period between the old and the new in that earlier time swift adaptation to the

new force meant survival. So it may be today as the choice between the conventional arms of the immediate past and the new atomic arsenal presses hard on military men charged with the grave responsibility of prescribing for America's security. It is the cost of maintaining and developing both the old and the new that makes the bill for defense

expenditures so big.
Yet the new Joint Chiefs are understandably reluctant to leave the old behind and move into the new atomic age. What, they say, if by some remote chance the Russians should agree to the American plan for the outlawing of atomic weapons? And at one stroke of the pen the atomic arsenal should be eliminated? Then having abandoned conventional weapons the United States would be in a desperate

No one really expects this to happen But these are the shadows of doubt and fear haunting the four Chiefs, all of them schooled from their first year at West Point or Annapolis, in traditional war-

Much more recently than the great divide separating the crossbow from the musket, military men learned what it meant to cling to the methods of the past. In 1939, France had prepared with the Maginot Line for a war of fixed posttion. But Heinz Guderian and some other brilliant planners on the German General Staff came up with the concept of the panzer division and its swift and terrible mobility. The blitzkrieg swept everything before it.

That suggests, of course, still another phase of the "new look"-continental defense. Pressure has built up for a huge North American defense system, the bil lions for which would almost inevitably be taken from other parts of the defense budget. As of the present, the Joint Chiefs are in favor not of a vastly stepped-up program but of a continuing build up of the radar network being thrown across the northeast and of the air interception to repel invading bombers.

The men who must step up to the cannon's mouth of these decisions are entitled to a generous ration of understanding and compassion. It is a very lonely responsibility we have put upon them.



Home Again

The World Today - James Marlow

Only Income Tax Cut Is A Certainty; Others Depend Upon Budgetary Needs

WASHINGTON UP - What's the mood to cut taxes, not raise them, you pay more than half his suptax outlook for you in 1954? dividual taxpayer, you can be vir- third of the 96 senators.

tually sure of only one cut. That reduction, a drop of about deal with tax matters are now own income before what's left is 10 per cent on individual income busy looking at the tax laws with taxable.

Also, to take another example, the congressional committee staffs.

pay on the 1953 income you're now For example, the committees payment of allmony.

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At this moment the same of the committees payment of allmony. you pay on your 1954 income.

There are two reasons for say for it and (2) the Eisenhower ad-

But what some people save by this reduction in their 19% income tax may be offset by an increase in their social security, also scheduled to start Jan. 1. On that date a dependent?

In their social security tax which are the social security tax, which employers and employes both have to pay, goes up from 1½ to 2 per earns \$600 or more even though nonelection year of 1955.

There are other cuts which may go into effect in 1954 and mean a saving for many people. They are on the excise taxes on a number of items people buy.

These reductions, under law passed by Congress, are scheduled to take effect next April 1.

There are excise taxes on many ems. Not all of them take a dip April 1. Only some. For instance on liquor, eigarettes, new cars, the tax is due to go down.

But-even though Co. duction, it cannot be said positively So if you get sick it may be eases as their overworked patients now that this cut will take place.

may need money badly by April acle drug. future date. President Eisenhower a 15-minute pause in the day's when to put down a hot stethohas already made such a request, duties would help curb heart dis- scope and pick up a cool golf club.
but he did not press it this year. ease and mental disturbances. But reforms come slowly. The

This drop in excise taxes would cost the government about a bil- loafing has become a lost art," hon dollars. Whether Congress commented one, would listen to the administration Before we go

In 1954 Congress will be in a

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

'The most dramatic of all industrial developments in Texas in either. Nobody could fairly accuse recent years" had its beginning on the politicians of having lost the new seven-million-dollar

Lone Star domain on a big scale. Swim," "Strive and Succeed."
Two or three companies began opSoon everybody was trying to
erations before North American, outstrive everybody else. To stay one of them completing its first respectable you had to do established in the state. Its original of a problem than a pleasure. preside unit, built on a 180-acre site, consisted of six buildings when comfollowed Alger's "sweat and get" night.

mous Consolidated Vultee plant at but also can make him sick. Fort Worth, largest in the United States as of 1951,

x outlook for you in 1954? for 1954 is an election year for port.

At this moment, if you're an in- all 435 House members and one- Any

date and perhaps making changes It won't be a cut in the tax you to save some taxpayers money.

payer with an under-18 dependent who earns \$600 or more a year be others being avanined by the com-Ing this reduction is coming: (1) allowed to claim that person as a mittees' staffs will become law in

Also there is the problem of ministration says it won't oppose parents with over-18 children going feels too badly pinched for money, to school. If one of these children it may ask Congress to raise money

Anyone who can justly claim an-

other person as dependent is al-Congressional committees which lowed a \$500 exemption from his

the congressional committee staffs are considering making some adjustments in the law covering the

At this moment there's no cer-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Loafing Now Prescribed As Way To Stay Healthy

NEW YORK UP -Loafing, the success by the Alger way. Soon oldest and finest of the arts, is the overworked doctors were treatnow being medically prescribed as a way to stay healthy.

your own fault through failure to -and keeling over at the same The Eisenhower administration employ this easily available mir- untimely age.

and urge Congress, which will Two specialists told the Michl- beginning to take their own new he in session then, to pass another gan Medical Society this week law delaying the reduction to some Americans need to slow down, that

Before we go deeper into how

our culture. The common man is usually of plain, old-fashioned loafing that blamed for everything. But in this case he has a clear alibi. He has always had a sneaking suspicion the old theory about hard work

never hurting anybody was false as the whiskers on a department fab. If loafing does help avoid store Santa Claus. He has done his best to keep the art of loafing why stop at a 15-minute dose? from dying out altogether. You can't blame the government

this day in 1940 when ground was art of loafing. Some have even broken at Grand Prairie for the made a heart-warming attempt to North turn it into a science. new seven-million-dollar North turn it into a science.

American Aviation aircraft factory. The real guilty party is prob-

Actually, aircraft repair shops a bly a last-century, how-to-get which sometimes completely re- ahead writer named Horatio Albuilt planes had operated in the ger. He made loafing disreputable, state ever since the close of World He misled his ambitious young War I, but the advent of World countrymen by writing books with War II brought the industry into the such lurid titles as, "Sink or

plane in July, 1940, but North loafing in secret. And secret loaf- (Kewple) Young, 48, veteran staff American was the first large plant ing is like secret drinking-more

pleted. Other plants, such as South- doctrine became rich and successern Aircraft at Garland and Con- ful men. They still do. They also ing an appreciation party he and solidated at Fort Worth, followed often leave rich and successful his wife, Mary, were holding for soon afternward, widows who can afford to marry fellow Press Club members prior At the end of World War II North and support a charming loafer. to the end of his American closed down the Grand But Horatio Alger never wrote president, Oct. 1.

Aircraft manufactures the Corsair get the rewards of honest leisure, burne, Galveston and San Antonio and the Cutlass, a jet plane. One It never occurred to him that before joining the Post staff in of the larger aircraft manufactur- he was an ulcer merchant. He 1936. He worked as an Associated ers in the country, this plant still never realized all work and no Press editor in Dallas, Kansas City takes second place to the enor- play make Jack a lot of jack- and Detroit before joining the Post. Doctors also used to regard idle- Post and covered the 1952 national

ness as un-American, and sought conventions of both parties.

ing each other for the

Now, the smart physicians are

But reforms come slowly. The "Why, just plain, old-fashioned go-getter is still afraid to loaf except on medical advice. His goal now is to work so hard he will get so sick that a doctor has to and delay the reduction remains to to live longer by loafing, let us warn him to start loafing or he'll be seen.

examine why this life-prolonging, never get well enough to begin health-enriching art was lost from working himself to death again.

Nor can we revive it by any measly 15-minute daily rest period, as advocated by the two doctors at the Michigan medical conheart trouble and mental upsets, Plain, old - fashioned loafing

takes time, like any other art. You may be able to learn to play the piano in 15 minutes a day, but if you want to become an artist at loafing you've got to buckle down and give it the best years of your life. (Tomorrow: How to become a successful loafer)

Veteran Houston Newsman Dies At 48

HOUSTON W-William Harold writer of the Houston Post and president of the Press Club of Houston, died of heart disease last

The fatal attack happened durte the end of his term as club

Prairie plant. In it at present the any happy endings to his fables. Young was a native Texan who Chance Vought Division of United He couldn't stand to see a loafer worked on papers in Bryan, Cle-He wrote special articles for the

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

String Of Race Horses Always Requires A Big Fat Bank Roll

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.

If you haven't got a bankroll big enough to choke a horse, don't go into the horse

To paraphrase old J. Piermont Morgan, who happened to be talking about yachts, if you have to ask the price of maintaining a high priced stable, you can't afford it. If you have gambling blood in your veins, try something like pitching two-bit pieces at marked lines or penny ante poker. Many of the great racing stables across the land operate at a loss every year. True, the purses offered by the major tracks are as high as they have been at

any time in history but, for one winner,

there are anywhere from one to 15 losers,

Calumet Farms, which operates probably the biggest stable in the country, must make in the neighborhood of a half million bucks a year to break even. Calumet usually does better than thatit has been the leading money-winning out-fit eight of the last 12 years. Consistent winners like Citation and Mark-Ye-Well

make it a going concern.

When Calumet shipped its string of horses from California to Kentucky not long ago, the railroad fare alone was \$7,500. Whether you transport one or a dozen of the horses very far, the fee is

That's only a small portion of the expense involved in maintaining a stable,

Stable space at all tracks, trainers, watchmen, exercise boys, jockeys-all cost. The drain on one's pocketbook is heavy, and steady.

For an animal that dines mainly on hay and oats, the feed bill for an average race horse is terrific, too.

If you've got to get your foot in the door, limit your visits to the track to the betting window. At least, you go broke slower that way.

-TOMMY HART

Matter Of Fact – Stewart Alsop

Explosive Ingredients Bubble In Philippines' Political Pot

Probably the most trying characteristic of the new world in which we live is that what is distant often matters more than what is near. Whether Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leaves politics or runs for reelection in 1954 will certainly matter to the people of New York State. But even to New Yorkers, it can perhaps be less important in the long run than whether Elpidio Quirino is beaten or is re-elected in the current contest for the Philippine Presidency.

But why should this be so? The answer has to be deduced from the circumstances of the Philippine election itself. These may be briefly summarized as fol-

First, all impartial observers here agree that there is almost no doubt about the popular verdict. Quirino and his Liberals have altogether lost the support of the country. Since Gen. Carlos P. Romulo boldly led his Democrats into coalition with the Nationalists, the Nationalist-Democratic candidate, Ramon Magsaysay, is certain of a huge popular majority.

From the country people of the barrios to the businessmen of Manila, from the leftwing labor leaders to the famous Philippine multi-millionaire, Col Soreanu (who still has great influence here although now an American citizen) - the support for Magsaysay is impressively solid and passionately enthusiastic. Quirino, by con-trast, seems to have no real adherents except the members of his political machine and the beneficiaries of the machine's special favor.

In these circumstances, it is clear that Quirino can only win by force or fraud or a combination of both. The question everyone now asks in Manila is not whether Magsaysay is in the lead. That is taken for granted. The question asked is, rather, whether Magsaysay's lead is huge enough to overcome any attempt to steal the election. The Quirino administration is now reshuffling the provincial and municipal treasurers, who have the largest share in reporting the vote. The removal of the ppine Army's able and impartial Chief of Staff, Gen. Calixto Duque, has only been prevented by premature publicity. In the Army's lower ranks, however, the capable, non-political officers promoted under Magsaysay have recently been transferred to school assignments and the like, while important provincial commands have suddenly been conferred on officers purged or passed over for incompetence and bad

Perhaps Quirino will chose differently in the end but his partisans are at least readying the instruments of force and fraud. Nor is the force wholly on Quirino's side. Magsaysay was a brilliant guerrilla leader in the last war. There is some evidence that a guerriña organization supporting him, sworn to "enforce a free election" is growing up in key provinces,

As these words are written, moreover, Manila is ringing with talk-and talk that is not groundless either-that there will be a revolution if Quirino steals the election. In these circumstances, the Philippine Senate, which is predominantly Na tionalist, will first refuse to certify that Quirino has been duly elected. But if this should fail, the most solid and respectable Nationalist and Democratic party leaders say they will "go to the hills."

"If Quirino allows a free election and wins, that's our bad luck," one of these men told this reporter. "But if the will of our people is going to be defied, we may as well fight now rather than later." Such are the explosive ingredients now

bubbling away in this Philippine electoral pot. There are several reasons why the outcome, whatever it may be, must be of great interest to Americans.

In a practical sense, in the first place, Magsaysay is the American candidate. He has become so without American governmental action or American support of any kind. But he is the American candidate none the less, by virtue of his past close links with American policy, when he was fighting the Huks; and by virtue, too, of the known though unspoken preference of the Washington administration. Perfect correctness has been maintained by Ambassador Raymond Spruance, but the practical situation is such that a new American ambassador will have to be named if

Quirino is re-elected. Vastly more important, the re-election of Quirino, if achieved by fraud and force, will write finis to the hopeful political development of The Philippines, the most politically mature of the free nations of Asia. Such a defeat for the cause of free government in Asia will be a sore blow in itself.

In The Philippines, meanwhile, the surface of affairs may remain unchanged for a little. But discontent will smolder angrily beneath the surface even if it does not break out in rebelion. The authority of government, already precarious, will be weakened still further. And the first external shock, such as a drop in world demand for Philippine products and a resulting of poverty and unemployment, will then be likely to give the Philippine game to the Communist Hukbalahaps, who are

still capable of a strong comeback. Maybe Manila opinion is wholly misleading. Maybe The Philippines are strong for Quirino instead of Magsaysay. If the election here is reasonably honest, there is little to fear either way. But on present prospects one kind of election result promises to build The Philippines into a bastion of freedom in Asia, while the threatens the eventual loss of The Philippines as a significant partner of the Free World. Those who doubt the American in. terest in this kind of change in the Asiatio power balance, need only think of Korea

Clocking Your Drive

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. W-We have odometers for automobiles, so why not a "yardometer" for golfers."

Arnold Browning. "Mr. Golf" at Hunt-

Ington's Guyan Country Club, has come up with an ingenious device. It consists of a stick on a wheel and it fastens onto the

back of your belt.

You hit a drive, then start walking, with the "yardometer" tagging along behind you. When you reach the ball, you lift the stick and look at the meter to get the dis-

Gumming The Works

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. 49-A teenager threw a wad of gum at the side of Clifford Benson's automobile, halted at an inter section for a red light. The impact startled Benson, and his foot slipped off the clutch. The car lurched forward, injuring two pedestrians crossing the street.

Careless Cyclist

MODESTO, Calif. IM-Police cited a 13year-old high school boy for driving through a red traffic light—on his bicycle. The bike collided with an automobile, but the boy escaped injury.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sound Waves Travel By Wire

A reader sent me these questions: "How does the telephone work? What carries the human voice through the wires?

The telephone picks up sound waves, and carries them through a wire with the help of an electric current. The sound waves are turned into electric waves when they go through the instrument which is

known as the transmitter. After traveling through the wire, the electric waves are turned back into ordinary sound waves. Then the sounds go into the ear of the person who listens.

That is the story, in short. If we study the transmitter, we find that it contains a thin piece of metal known as the

diaphragm (pronounced dy-uh-fram),

This vibrates when the sound waves strike Behind the diaphragm are hundreds of grains of carbon. When the thin piece of metal moves toward the grains, it condenses them, and sound travels through

them. Quickly the metal springs back. It vibrates with high speed as the talking goes on. After electricity takes the sounds through

the wire, they move the metal disk, or diaphragm, in the receiver held by the other person. The electric waves become common sound waves again, and are heard in the same way as if spoken from a distance of a few feet.

The can-and-string telephone, a homemade toy, shows the importance of the disks. If you join the bottoms of two empty baking powder cans with a string (knot-

sounds through the string.

When the string is 'taut,' the sounds will make the bottom of each can vibrate, very much as does the diaphragm in telephone transmitter or receiver. You may send words through the string for a

distance of 20 feet or more. Tomorrow: More About Telephones



Look Into Her Eyes

May Wynn, the only girl in "Caine Mutiny," stresses the importance of accenting the eyes. She tells Lydia Lane her routine.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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Description of the cologne."

"Isn't it drying?" I querried. "No," May concluded, "not when you remember to brush them daily with almond oil."

HOLLYWOOD — Donna Lee Hickey still can't believe that she was the lucky one chosen to be the only girl appearing in Columbia World May Wynn. I'm having a little trouble setting used to appearing to the getting used to answering to the "When I was about to sign my new name," she told me as we Meeting Procedure had lunch together the other day. As May was talking I noticed what pretty hands she had and told

> She put down her fork, before she said, "It always pleases me to get compliments on my hands because I really work to keep Tuesda them nice. I think it's so easy to school, put off doing anything for your hands besides keeping them clean.

TOO THIN!

Here's some valuable information for those of you who are too thin: get a copy of leaflet M-14, "So, You Want to Gain Weight." Added, Yvonne de Car-M-14, "So, lo's 7-point program on how to relax. You'll get both when you send 5 cents AND a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Her-

But my mother always manicured her hands more than once a week and her nails are beautiful.

"I think going too long without a manicure is what makes most people's nails break," May con-

We chatted about high standards of glamour paying off. I asked May to tell me her favorite glamour

"It's almost impossible to maintain a pleasing well groomed ap-pearance without a plan," May re-marked. "Your appearance is the first thing to be noticed about you.

I find it helpful to establish a routine-to have a set time for my hair, skin, hands, eyebrows and all the other beauty details a girl has

how easy it becomes.

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in order to help the dead ones
come out. The normal life of an
come out. The normal life eyelash is about five months, but "What's your favorite mascara?"

"The cake type," May remarked, "because I find it's easier to keep

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CREAMED CHICKEN

Ingredients: 4 tablespoons butter heat until smooth and thickened. or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, Add chicken; heat. Makes about 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 quarts. Makes a fine party 1 teaspoon pure monosodium glu-luncheon with the menu below. tamate, 3 cups milk, 1 cup light cream, 3 cups diced cooked chick- Creamed Chicken in Toast Cups

en.

Method: Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Add milk and Coffee Ice Cream

Green Peas with Mushrooms Sliced Orange and Romaine Salad Frosted Angelrood with Coffee Ice Cream cream all at once; stir over low Beverage

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

Interest In Family Life Is Shown

WASHINGTON - Women just beginning to get recognition in some countries abroad are asking their American sisters for advice on how to act when go out in pub-lic with their husbands.

Until recent years in some countries, especially in the East, to appear outside the home with the menfolk was taboo. In some places this is still true, says Mrs. T. C. Carroll, chairman of the International Council of the General Federation of Womens Clubs (GFWC), who recives a lot of inquirles like this.

duries like this,

Mrs. Carroll's correspondence
from members representing the
council's 146 clubs in some 40 foreign countries show that women everywhere are interested in the sharing of American women with their men in the pleasures as well as the responsibilities of everyday living, and in the companionship

American couples so openly enjoy. Further proof of the wide interest in American family life is the frequent request of foreign ex-change students and researchers to live in homes with American fathers, mothers and children during their stay in this country.

Mrs. Carroll has been a board

Petunias In Color

By CAROL CURTIS

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member of the GFWC since 1938 and was Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky from of the leaves and stems is right in 1940 to 1947. As the wife of a the permanent-dye transfer! The prominent Louisville mother of two grown children and a grandmother, she speaks with some authority when she says "No matter where they live, women in- onto guest towels, silk or satin linterested in outside activities make gerie or handkerchief cases; onto better homemakers.

ners.
Send 25 cents for the MAUVE-"They feel a much graver reponsibility toward life when they get to know the world beyond the PINK PETUNIAS (Pattern No. four walls of their home," she told 389) complete transferring and four walls of their home," she told me. "They get up mornings and laundering instructions, YOUR get things done, and they have something to talk with their families about at night besides the routine round of happenings in their own otherwise very small do-Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

"Clubs in the United States will and projects of their sister clubs abroad—aims and projects which parallel their own. That today women everywhere are alive to their responsibilities, and are unit-ing as never before to solve the problems of ignorance, poverty, disease and war, is one of the most hopeful developments of re-cent years." cent years."

Course To Be Given

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, parliamentary chairman for the 16th District, P-TA, will conduct a course in parliamentary procedure Tuesday in Room 8 of the high

The all-day course will begin at 9 a.m. Lamch will be served in the high school cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will continue until 3 p.m.

All P-TA members and all other women interested in parliamen tary procedure are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Alton Un derwood, P-TA city council presi-



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Streamlined Dishwashing Saves Years

A recent survey shows that housewives spend an average of one year out of 30 washing dishes. Although about a third of their hus-bands lend a helping hand, wives still spend 47.4 minutes a day, or a little over 15 minutes a meal, doing dishes. oing dishes.
In each home, over 1,000 batches

In each home, over 1,000 batches of dishes are washed each year, and in an average family of four, this includes approximately 29,000 pieces of china, glass and other utensils. Most of this is done by hand as only about 3 per cent of American families today own dishwashers. washers. Therefore, a streamlined system

of dishwashing may actually save years. The suds you select, the or-der of washing, and the development of proper rinsing and drying habits all contribute to a faster, more efficient dishwashing job, ac cording to Ann Miller, washing ex-

pert for a detergent.

Take the dishes from the table on a tray, grouping like dishes together. Scrape them carefully and stack them into piles on one side of the sink. Be careful not to leave such foods as salads, salted foods or gravies in plates for any length of time.

Empty the cooking utensils such as pots, pans, and baking dishes which have been soaking with hot water and detergent since use. Prepare a good rich suds with hot wife of a the permanent-dye transfer! The water and an all-purpose deter-attorney, lovely sprays measure 7 inches gent such as the new blue granules that cut grease quickly and leave no scum. When using detergents, pour slowly while the water is running, as a smaller quantity is needed to make thick suds. Suds should be thick enough to hold up until all the dishes are done.

Mu Zeta Has Party In Rinehart Home

Mrs. Jewel Rinehart was the hostess for a come-as-you-are cof-fee for members of Mu Zeta chap-ter, Beta Sigma Phi, Saturday



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MRS. CARL EDWARD HARRIS

Flower Bulb Orders

The Garden Club will have called meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd., at 9:30 a.m. to place orders for flower bulbs, from 8-10 a.m.

Guests were Mrs. Juanita Campbell, Mrs. Joanna Boyd and Mrs.

All members are urged to attend. which the club will order soon.



Diana Crane, Carl Harris Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Crane, West Highway 80, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Diana Jean, to Carl Edward Har-ris of Morganton, N. C. Thursday in the home of the Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Rev. Welsh read the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a grey dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craft attended the couple, who will live in Morgan-

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Van Kirk, 703 E. 16th. Shirley Van Kirk, Mrs. Craft and Jean Curtis served. The bride is a graduate of Craw-fordsville High School, Crawfords-ville, Ind., and has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co. The bridegroom attend-

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BY CAR WHEEL

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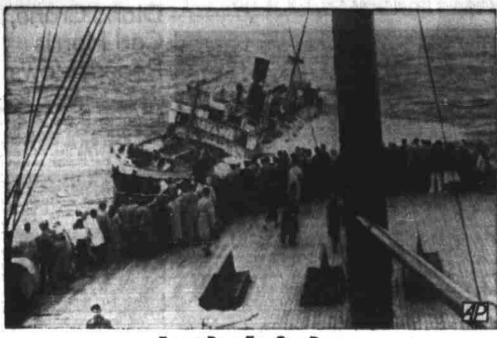
erashed through a window at

Carr Brothers Grocery. It was

the second time recently that a rock flipped from a wheel to

Thieves Fuel Up

Saturday night.



Front Row For Sea Drama

Passengers on an upper deck of the liner fle de France line the rail in a heavy Atlantic storm to watch the Liberian freighter Greenvil go to the bottom after battering by mountainous waves and high winds. Volunteer crewmen from the liner rescued 24 men from the sinking freighter in a five-hour operation.

Press Freedom Reflects Three Centuries Of Editors' Efforts

Editor's Note: Censorship is no war-born matter. Bringing readers the news has been a problem since there was a newspaper. It still is. Editors constant-ly have to keep their guards up against efforts to spike freedom of the press. With national newspaper week starting Thursday, this is the story of what hap-pened to the first U & paper, 263 years ago, almost to the day.

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON, Sept. 28 40 - As you opened your favorite newspaper this morning, it probably didn't eross your mind that you're lucky to know what's going on.

But you are. Your daily paper reflects nearly three centuries of tick." ffort to see that your news is

Woman Jumps 13 Floors To Commit Suicide

NEW YORK (M-Ignoring pleas not to jump, a middle-aged woman hurtled 13 stories to death today from a fashionable midtown apart-

The unidentified woman had entered the building a short time be-fore and asked the elevator operator to take her to the 15th, or top, floor. A new employe, the man told police later he assumed she was a tenant.

As the car started up, she said: "Never mind. Make it the 12th."

Jacob Sackser, a resident on the 14th floor, told police he was awakened by the sound of footsteps outside his living room window. He looked and saw the woman climbover a guard rail along a

building ledge. Quickly he opened the window. you going to jump?"

Sackser told police she MANY CALLS replied. "Would you like to push

minutes to enter the apartment, Sackser went to the telephone. As did he tripped over a lamp

wire and fell. The woman on the ledge called: "Did you hurt yourself?" Sackser said he hadn't, again pleaded with her. Then he telephoned the lobby attendant. Sec-onds after the man reached the

apartment, police said, the woman loosed her grip, cried out "So long. Her body landed on a second

floor extension. The woman was described as Filipinos Are about 40 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds

Wage Talks Resumed

States Rubber Co. and the CIO Rubber Workers Union today resume talks on a new wage agreeline extended until midnight. Oneday extension of the old contract was agreed upon last night.

MARKETS

the higher today in a quiet opening.

The gains were small for the most part and days also were on the tape in the beginning.

Texas Co. opened on a block of 2000 and the season of the country's long friendship with the United States. The Philippines intends to stick with America in shares up % United African Last reported in Saturday in the country in the country

1.200 up ... Also higher were Bethlehem Steel, Chrys-ber, Convolidated Edison, Sindebaker and Southern Patrice

LIVERTOCK
FORT WURTH (Pr.-Caule 5 800) calves
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Two Latin American youths we
thank and choice shaughter calves 12.90.

The United States previously had

factual, accurate, unbiased, un-their cruelty to French prisoners

censored. The early settlers of the Ameri- barbarous for any English to apwere rugged individ- prove." ualists, And Benjamin Harris was

Harris had been pilloried and im- ernors had instructions from the Atlantic in search of the freedom for which-nearly a century later it was banned.

Hopefully, he said it would exception. be published monthly or oftener if any glut of occurrences hap-

It was a newsy edition. There were accounts of Christianized Indians celebrating Thanksgiving, a kidnaping, a suicide, stories about "epidemical fevers" and the waning of a smallpox outbreak.

It told of houses destroyed by fire, or a military expedition, of ledies fibrities. It correctes the control of the Indian fighting. It carried crop and

foreign news. Its range and manner of presentation, its interpretive comment have led most students of journal- erations Chief Harold E. Stassen ism to call the publication-three reports the West is clamping down pages of news and a blank page on war goods shipments to Iron for handwritten notes — the true Curtain countries but is boosting forerunner of the American news-paper. Its nonstrategic trade with the paper.

For despite his hopes, Harris In a 96-page report to Congress published only one edition. He had yesterday, he estimated that free made two mistakes. He neglected world shipments to Red China of to get a license, and he indulged in nonstrategic goods-that is, those reflections of a very high nature not alding her war potential—would as the colonial governor put it. total 375 million dollars this year. The reflections consisted of com- He weighed this against a 257 milment on the use of "miserable lion dollar total last year. savages"-or Indians-as allies in warfare against the French, and

MULTIPLIED ty he opened the window. REWARD DRAWS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (P -W. After urging her for several C. Boosman offered a \$15 re-variantes to enter the apartment, ward for the return of his pointer dog, Queenle, but the amount mistakenly was published as \$1,-

> Calls poured in at his home. "I bet I looked at 500 dogs." Boosman said. "People brought dogs to my house. Others called me to their houses to see dogs ' Boosman didn't have to nav.

> found Queenie himself last last night.

Behind U.S., CINCINNATI UP - The United U.N. Is Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UP-A picture of the under-developed Wreckage Of C47 countries of Southeast Asia trying to improve the conditions of their Reported Found Today

Foreign Secretary, was slated to crew members aboard had been his duty, he should resign, emphasize in an Assembly speech burned to death. "We say, therefore, to the Con-WALL STREET

NEW YORE AP - The stock market was a comphasize in an Assembly speech burned to death.

The big two-eng

Aldes said Elizalde wrote his consumed the wreckage and the speech several weeks ago before bodies. The Philippines announced its can-

Lodge Jr chief U. S. delegate, this evening for a picnic dinner.

New Tests In Four-County Area

Five oil well locations were spot-ted today. Two are in Sterling H&TC survey, hit 7,380 feet in County, and one each was report-ed in Howard, Glasscock and Bor-Ryan and Burke No. 1 Cannon, Earl M. Craig of Midland No. 1

den Counties.

E. G. Rodman No. 1 Humble is a wildcat location about nine miles southeast of Sterling City. The other Sterling location is Earl M. Craig No. 1 McIntire, about 3½-miles southwest of Sterling City. The Craig No. 1 McIntire, about 3½-miles southwest of Sterling City. Tri-Service No. 1 P. E. Towns,

Earl M. Craig No. 1 McIntire, about 3½-miles southwest of Sterling City.

Roberts No. 12 E. W. Douthitt is a Howard-Glasscock location, and a new Spraberry Trend venture in Glasscock County is Sohlo No. 3-A Atkinson. The Borden wildcat is Texas Company No. 1

J. A. Patterson, about 20 miles northeast of Gail.

Borden

Tri-Service No. 1 P. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P county for morth and to the casing on bottom. Operator is preparing to drill plug and go deeper.

Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9 from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 7,303 feet in shale and lime.

Tri-Service No. 1 P. E. Towns, 660 from sorth and west lines, 500 feet, starting Oct. 1

CTC Studying

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Traffic movement and county from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 7,303 feet in shale and lime.

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Government in those days sup-

pressed criticism, and colonial gov-

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

But he emphasized:

n nonstrategic goods.

viet bloc.

peace in the world." he said

a mountain top and exploded. Fire

WASHINGTON &-Foreign Op-

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Patterson, 1,989 from north and 1,990 Glosscock

Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, City on a 640 acre lease. 2 001 from east and 660 from south ines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 3.814 feet in anhydrite and

Texas Company No. 2 Jones, No. 2 I,980 from north and 660 from west 25-33-3n.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL son, 1003 E. 16th: Mrs. Ruth Haprisoned in England for pamph-lettering and had fled across the Atlantic in search of the freedom "publick occurrencies" appeared, Stephens, Garden City; Mrs. Vera survey, got down to 7,285 feet in Stephens, Garden City; Mrs. Vera survey, got down to 7,285 feet in the various elementary schools as-Dean, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Evelyn lime and shale. -a war would be fought.

Harris took his defeat and turned
It was Sept. 25, 1690 that he
brought out in Boston "public occurrences both forreign and domes
was brought out in Boston brought out i Stanton; Mrs. Bessie King, Mid- 3,140 feet in lime.

Dismissals — Mrs. Ruth Haley, 660 from south and west lines, City; J. G. Hull. Stanton; Mrs. northwest quarter, 123-29-W&NW Turner, Snyder; Edith Carruth, depth of 2,400 feet. It is 12 miles

Mrs. Florene Kohanek, City: La-Snyder; Jesse Creech, Mrs. Florene Kohanek, City; La-Verne Jonnamon, City; Donnie Butler, Forsan; Mrs. Flora Knight, City; R. O. Williams, 828 W. 7th; Red China Is Up Claude Ramsey, City; Mrs. Doris Griffice, City.

British Labor Parley Peaceful

By TOM OCHILTREE MARGATE, England &-Brit-ain's Labor Party opened its 52nd annual conference today in an atmosphere of internal harmony unmatched in recent yeas.

But there was politics as usual Aneurin Bevan, leader of the par-"The strategic embargo was being increased in the first half of a pre-conference session at Prime 1953, not relaxed. The increase was Minister Churchill — demanding that ailing Sir Winston either get "The main reason for it seems back in harness or resign.

Stassen's report covered global enforcement of strategic trade controls during the first half of the year under the Mutual Defease Assistance Control Act (the Battle Act).

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on doctors' orders. He is currently vacationing on the French Riviera rest into Yugoslavia. sending military supplies to the Soafter having taken up the reins of government again. He is expected to return to London Wednesday.

Tito proposed this disposition of Trieste in a recent speech after lialy voiced alarm at rumors that the Vicesland Control of the Proposed Control of the Vicesland Control To try to force a stoppage of all East-West commerce would be precisely the wrong way to assure

As 3,000 Labor delegates cheered, the Yugoslavs might formally an-Bevan at a party meeting yester- nex the part of the territory Yugoday paid homage to Churchill's call slavia has occupied since World last May for high level Big Three War II. talks with Russia, but added:

PERPIGNAN, France In - A not been followed up. And we say William O. Darby arrived here toimperialism was readied today for the U.N. Assembly by a Philippine searching party reported finding that the future of the human race the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force cannot be jeopardized because the Far East. The list included 1,312

The big two-engined plane, on a servative party that if you cannot

Youth Is Injured Slightly In Mishap

Mike Deal, 5, was slightly in-jured Sunday afternoon in a traffie mishap in the 200 block of N. Austin Street. Police said the lad,

phases of oll and gas plant con-Lodge Jr. Chief U. S. delegate, this evening for a picnic dinner, phases of oil and gas plant conNEW YORK 189—Noon cutton prices were
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About 7 p.m.

Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Ryan and Burke No. 1 Cannon,

Locations Are Staked For Five

from east lines, section 5 block 97,
H&TC survey, is a new wildcat Sohio No. 3-A W. B. Atkinson, location slated for depth of 8,400 1,991.3 from north and 660 from feet about 20 miles northeast of Gail. The venture is located on a This venture is slated for 7,600 Gail. The venture is located on a This venture is slated for 1,000 feet and will be drilled by rotary. It is 25 miles southeast of Garden a 640 acre lease.

Howard

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans, C NW NE, and the city commission. T&P survey, reached 6,789 feet.

Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Winans, vey, is at total depth of 8,138 feet. Top of reef was 8,134, and eleva-

lion is 2,060 feet.
Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from

Roberts No. 12 E. W. Douthitt,

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n,

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University land survey. Pleads Not Guilty bored to 8,716 feet in lime.

Sterling

E. G. Rodman of Odessa No. 1 Humble, 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 30-11-SP&RR survey, is a location about nine miles

Trieste Overtures Reported Between Slavs And Italians

dropped their reluctance to deal with the West and were placing more and bigger orders for the kind of goods that the free governments would have been willing to ship all allows."

Mittee placed before the 1.266 deletion rose today that diplomatic overtures are underway to settle the bitter feud between Italy and Yugoslavia over control of Trieste.

Such surmises were boomed by President Titals.

Man Assessed Fines

Instead Tito concentrated on do courts today.

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We think it is a disaster that Transport Arrives

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of 3,000 feet. Earl M. Craig of Midland No. 1 T. F. McIntire, 2,330.8 from north and 2,300.6 from west lines, 3-2-T&P survey, is a location about 31/2 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is on a 318 acre lease and will be drilled by cable tools to 1,600 feet, starting Oct. 1.

tion around schools is receiving the attention of the Citizens Traffic Commission this week.

Members of the CTC engineering

committee and Secretary George Oldham were studying traffic problems around the Airport School today. Temorrow they will observe flow of traffic in the vicinity of East Ward.

The engineering group, Oldham said, will attempt to work out possible methods of increasing traffic safety in the vicinity of schools. Recommendations of the commit tee will be presented to the CTC

Streets around the junior high school will receive considerable study, according to Oldham, He 660 from north and 1,980 from and Jake Douglass, engineering east lines, south half of section 25, chairman, probably will spend sev-block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P sur-eral days studying the junior high problem.

A meeting of the engineering committee will be held later this week to evaluate material gathered at the various schools. Oldham asked that P-TA groups at sist in analyzing traffic problems and submit proposals for corrections to the CTC.

Man Is Found Dead Here This Morning

J. S. Pinales, 58, apparently died

complete. Relatives of the man or his home address were not known at noon today. The man was found dead this

morning. Justice of the Peace Ce-Ilnes, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, cil Nabors conducted an inquest and ruled that he died of natural

To Charge Of DWI Clarence D. Deeds, arrested or West Highway 80 last night, pleaded not guilty in County Court this morning to charges of driving while intoxicated. His bond was

set at \$500 pending trial. Side

KBST-News

KRID-Family Skeleton

NBAP-George Morgan Show

KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.

Side

Side

KRID-Heulah

WBAP-Che Man's Family

ETXC-Local News

Side

KBST-Lone Ranger

KRID-Norgan Beatty News

KTXC-Gabriel Heatter

Side

KBST-Lone Ranger

KRID-News

WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gang

KTXC-Tius Moody

1:00

EBST-You Land & Mine

KRLD-Suspense

WBAP-News

KBST-You Land & Mine

KRLD-Suspense

WBAP-News

KSTC-Outel

Sermonette A 17-year-old youth, Angel Fran-co, appeared in County Court today to change his plea to guilty on charges of DWI. His fine was set at \$50. He had pleaded not guilty to the charges several weeks ago and was released on \$500 bond. Another \$50 fine was entered in

K.BST Serenade

KBST-Burrise Serenade KBLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ball us KTKC-Sunny Side Up STRC-Sunny Side Up KBST-Burrise Sevenade WBAP-Farm Estior KTKC-Sunny Side Up 4:38

EBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Tex Beneke WBAP-News, Weather ETXC-News 13:18

KBST-Bing diags
KBLD-News
WBAP-Mours for
KTXC-Moods in Muste
KTXC-Moods in Muste
KBST-Rews
KBLD-Glamps Quariet
WBAP-Doughoys
KTXC-Faro Reporter
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KBST-Rhythmic Age
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Dial Dave Garroway
ETAC-Oame of the Day
KRLD-Bill Ring Show
KRLD-Bilghter Day
WBAP-News and Markets
ETXC-Oame of the Day

He was assessed \$63 in Justice It made clear that, although the United States bars all U. S. trade With Communist China, it does not object to nonstrategic trade with the Chinese Reds on the part of its Allies.

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Bevan, who apparently has reached a truce for the present the Chinese Reds on the part of its more moderate Laborite colleagues, trained his guns on the Allies.

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Allies.

In a letter accompanying the report, Stassen struck out at critics of this policy. He branded as "completely untrue" any contentions that America's Allies are lengther military supplies to the Sc.

with his more moderate Laborate lous not to upset anything being transporting liquor in a dry area, done undercover to ease the tensions surrounding Trieste.

A half hour before Tito's arrival, officials removed a huge sign from the front of the rostrum demanding internationalization of the Triest port and incorporation of the Triest port and incorporation of the Triest port and incorporation of the great late. Yugaslavia

THE WEATHER

Galveston 87 76
New York 74 61
New York 94 62
Louis 80 59
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City Court Fines Amount To \$183

Fines totalled \$183 and forfeits amounted to \$130 in Corporation Court this morning.

In addition, two persons were transferred to County Court on charges of motorcycle theft and a third arrested here on a felony warrant, was turned over to custody of San Angelo authorities.

Six persons were fined \$10 each on pleas of guilty to drunkenn Four were fined \$10 apiece

A \$15 disturbance fine was lev-led. Fines of \$40 and \$25 were assessed for driving without 11cense. Prohibited left turn cost another driver \$3 and a motorist Thieves loaded up with fuel at was found not guilty of charges of the West Texas Sand and Gravel violating a red light.

Company southeast of Big Spring Bonds totalling \$55 were forfeit-

ed in connection with intoxication

Police reported 35 gallons of gas-charges and a \$35 deposit was givoline were stolen from the plant. en up by a man who failed to A case of motor oil also was taken. answer disturbance charges.

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

MONDAY EVENING

KBST—Chautaugua Syminy KRLD—Radio Tieatre WBAP—Donald Voorbees KTXC—Sports Review 8:15 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Baukhage Talking KHRT-Chaulaurus Sym'uy KHLD-Eadlo Theatre WHAP-Loriad Voothee KTXC-Russ 199 KHRT-Chaulaurus Sym'uy KRLD-Eadlo Theatre WHAP-Hand of America KTXC-On-Off the Record KTXC-Chaulaurus Sym'uy

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WHAP-Western Seremde
KTXC-Coke Time 8.45 KBST-Chautaugua Sym'ny KRLD-Radio Theatre WBAP-Band of America KTXC-On-Off the Record 5:00 KBST-Sermade in Suma

BRST-Edwin C. Hill KRILD-Hilbilly Hil Parade WHAP-B'dway in Review KTXC-S nade in Starry Nice KBST-Serenade in S'ume RRLD-Walk A Mile

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TUESDAY MORNING

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WhaP—Morning News
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KRLD—Sons of Pioneers
KTXC—Rely Birins
KTXC—Starly Birins
KTXC—Ceffee Club
KRLD—Sis Bis
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WhaP—Strike II Rich
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WhaP—Ning Creaby
WhaP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Ceffee Club
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WhaP—Relige Boys
KTXC—Ceffee Club
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WhaP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
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WhaP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Condend Show
KTXC— TUESDAY MORNING

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KRST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-News
WBAP Farm News
KTXC-Sunry Side Up
Side Up
KRST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Old Curral
WBAP-Queen E'belb Coro
KTXC-News
T189
KRST-Martin Agronky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-Queen E'belb Coro
KTXC-Sandle Serenade
T189
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KRLD-Musical Caravan
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KRLD—Muster
WHAP—Right to Happines
KTAC—farm of the Day
KBST—Jack Owens Show
KRLD—Meet The Menjous
WBAP—Backstage Wife
KTXC—Game of the Day
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WBAP—Backstage Wife
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRST—Jack Owens Show ETAC-Farm Reporter
12:45
KBST-Operation Pops
KRILD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jame
KTXC-On the Record
KBST-Coffee Time
KRILD-Roundup
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-Warmup
Little
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Ferry Mason
WBAP-Here's To Music
ETXC-Came of the Oay
KBST-Rhythmic Age
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KRLD—Road Of Life
WhAP—Stella Dallas
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WBAP—Young Widder Brown
KTXC—Gara of the Day

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X:18

KBST—Music in the Aft'noon KBST—bill Stern
KBLD—Dr Malofe
WBAP—Woman is my House
KTXC—Came of the Day

KTXC—Keynote ranch; News
KTXC—Came of the Day

KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burson
Whap—Just Pian Bill
KTXC—Mesican Program
4:18
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WBAP—Pront Page Farrell
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KRAC—Rhythm Caravan
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WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
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WBAP—Rhythm Caravan
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WBAP—Rhythm Caravan
WBAP—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Massey & Tillion
WBAP—News
KTXC—Gongs of B—Bar-B
KRLD—Massey & Tillion
WBAP—News
KTXC—Gongs of B—Bar-B
KRLD—Massey & Tillion
WBAP—News
KTXC—Songs of B—Bar-B
KRET—Lom 'n Abner
KRLD—Messe EBST-Lum 'n Abner ERLD-News WHAP-Hob Crawford ETXC-Esympte ranch; News



Steps Off Yardage

Vanderbilt Center Larry Stone (50) steps away in the second period of the game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia as an unidentified Penn tackler tries to bring him down. Stone intercepted the Penn pass and carried to Penn's 18-yard line as fellow players take out another Penn man. Penn won, 13-7. (AP Wire-

ONLY STEERS WINLESS

3A-1 Teams Boast Excellent Record

Big Spring tries to get on the

victory path this week in a game

Sweetwater visits San Angelo.

Vernon bosts Quanah and Seminole

tries Lamesa in Lamesa. Jeffer-

son of El Paso figures to do little against Speedy Moffett's Snyder team while Breckenridge invades

Abilene. Plainview tries Amarillo

Breckenridge

with Brownwood in Big Spring.

After three weeks of activity, Angelo and then dropped a three District 1-AAA football teams had touchdown decision to ambitious eight victories, six defeats and a Pampa. tie to show for their efforts.

The conference clubs have in variably been meeting elevens in AAAA, the top bracket of competition in the Texas Interscholastic

Only Big Spring, a pre-season favorite, is winless.

Breckenridge, the defending state champion and now a favorite to repeat, had nudged AA Graham and AAAA Wichita Falls. Sweetwater has chilled AA Levelland sweetwater and tied AAAA Abilene. Vernon has lost to AAAA Wichita Falls and AA Childress and won from Last week's

has lost to AAAA Wichita Falls and AA Childress and won from Altus, Okla.

Snyder has kayoed AAAA Fort Worth Tech and AAAA Bowie of El Paso.

Lamesa has lost to AAAA Midland but won from AAAA Thomas Jefferson of El Paso. Plainview, another surprise team, played a close one but lost to the AAAA state champion, Lubbock, then pulverized Y sieta.

Maxwell Named

To Cup Tem

DALLAS UP—Billy Maxwell and Buster Reed, the two Texas golfers who were on the suspended list of the USGA but were returned to their amateur status last week, have been placed on the Texas Cup Team that plays the professionals in Dallas.

Maxwell who ranked third, and Reed, who was rated fourth, in the poll of sports writers nominating the amateur cup team, had been dropped when the Dallas Golf Asso-Doys Better Book Britans Book Britans Book Britans Book Britans Book Britans Britans Book Britans Britan

the amateur cup team, had been dropped when the Dallas Golf Association picked the cup team several to full amateur status, they were put on the team replacing Jack Munger of Dallas and Ed Hopkins tuted for them. Munger, co-captain of the team along with David Goldman of Dallas, will play in either the singles or doubles, and Goldman will also participate in only one event.

The cup team will be made up of 12 players and two alternates. They are: Joe Conrad, San Antonio; Don Cherry, Wichita Falls: Maxwell and Reed, both in the Army; Don January, Dallas; Ernie

Sy ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, UP—Last year at this turned back the Chicago Cardinals, 24-13, and the San Francisco dinals, 24-

conversation, but that was as far They are: Joe Courad, San Antonic, Dion Cherry, Wichita Falls; Maxwell and Reed, both in the Army; Don January, Dallas; Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth; Wesley Ellis, San Antonic) Billy Erfurth, Lub, San Antonic) Billy Erfurth, Lub, Erfurth, Lub, San Antonic Billy Erfurth, Lub, Erfurth, Lub, San Antonic, Billy Erfurth, Lub, San Antonic, Raleigh Selby, Henderson, and Lee Pinkston, Abliene.

The professional squad will be made up of the 14 low finishers and Bob Hope.

The Bealers by completing 11s of 24 passes. Baltimore beat the Bears of the received in their first league game since taking over the Dallas franchise at the end of last season. Bear dehinchar, on his first field goal attempt in the league, set a receive the hock; Floyd Addington, Dallas; Stan Mgeel, San Antonic, Raleigh Selby, Henderson, and Lee Pinkston, Abliene.

The Lions have been coming along lowly over a period of four my pars and now seem to have reached their peak. They opened with a convicting 38-21 victory over the Universal Professional squad will be made up of the 14 low finishers and Bob Hope.

The Steelers along the victory over the Universal Professional squad will be made up of the 14 low finishers and Bob Hope.

The Beague star rookie, also found to transmit today, and there the Bears will their first league game since taking over the Dallas reached the frague game since taking over the Dallas franchise at the end of last season. Bed the end of last season. Bed the end of last season at the end of last season. Bed the hock of the end of last season. Bed the hock of the end of last season. Bed the hock of the end of last season. Bed the end of last season. Bed the hock of the end of last season. Bed the end of last season. Bed th

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

In Ed Dudley, the Pampa Harvesters have one of the two greatest high school punters this writer

has ever seen (the other, Tack Dennis of the 1941 Big Spring team). In practice, before last week's Big Spring game, although not feeling up to taw (he had been taking penicillin), Dudley was consistently booting the ball 75

yards or more.

Dudley was outducked in one game, however, by Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, the Big Spring back, a tremendous all-around ball player under fire.

Dudley's average for five boot was 43.6 yards, compared to 42.5 for Robison, but Frosty was continually keeping the Pampa safety men at a disadvantage by kicking away from them, invariably close to the sidelines.

It would have been suicide to kick to the fleet Harvester backs, who, because of their speed, were capable of going 'all the way' any-time they clutched the ball in an open field. The Pampans are that

But Robison never gave them a chance to get going. You'll never see craftier kicking than Frosty doing Friday night.

As an athlete, Frosty can adapt himself as quickly to any job as any boy who ever wore local togs. started out as a center, then became a tackle and finally a back. Coach Carl Coleman thinks he can work out at any position for a day or two and perform there as if he'd been doing it all

The local team can cease to worry about its punting for the season and in 1954, for Frosty, as a kicker, has 'arrived.' And

the big junior will get better.

If I were asked to single out one boy who seems sure to go on to collegiate stardom, it would be Frosty. He's a player with-out a fault and a student of the game who concentrates on getting better in all his waking.

The Pampa people - coaches players and fans alike-proved very hospitable when the local del-

egation descended upon them.
They're very proud of their school and their team, and have every right to be, but they believe in practicing the Golden Rule. They do everything they can to beat you, as long as it's within the confines of good sportsmanship, but they make you like it. Local fans subjected to their

brand of hospitality are hoping their fine club goes a long way in the football wars. The party or parties commis-sioned to plan the official program should see that all players on both home and visiting teams are list-

ed in numerical order. It makes it much easier to for-It makes it much easts.

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Browns Left High And Dry

a per mission to transfer to Baltimore. In the pitching department the be playing intersectional games a little, but not much. I was favorare still in St. Louis today but the most impressive winners were with Baylor starting the ball rolling ing my hand a little but I've got club appears headed for the West Warren Spahn of the Braves, who Friday night. The Bears meet Milling to get set. I'll be okay. Den't mission to transfer to Baltimore.

New York Yankees, leader in yes-lerday's successful fight against more than 20 games for the fourth Baltimore—that city's second re- straight year, finishing with a 23-16 buff in six months—is prepared to mark after a rough final six weeks. lead the way westward with Los Carl Erskine of Brooklyn and rook-Angeles the preferred spot.

League club owners who told 20-game winners. In the American, Brownie President Bill Veeck that Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Virgil for the time being he must stay in St. Louis, where he lost upwards of nell of Boston hit the 20-game cir-

ciation picked the cup team several Detroit Lions Gain Added weeks ago. But with their return Respect In NFL Opener

to win the title in the last four defeated the Green Bay Packers. Eagles were tossed out. Y. S. Tittle Total attendance for the four years. He also was the first Briton 27-0; Los Angeles whipped the New tossed three touchdown passes and two here—has been 23,972.





AS RACES END

Records Fall In Big Show

and a host of long-shot individual byn. The total was 14,393,145 for champions.

champions. The New York Yankees and

for all but nine days of the season.
They finished 8½ games ahead of
the Cleveland Indians.
Brooklyn chached its second suc-

cessive flag, unique in Dodger his-tory, on Sept. 12, earliest date in eague history. The Dodgers ended 13 games in front of the surprising Milwaukee Braves, But the individual winners, par-

ticularly the batting champions, rarely figured in preseason calcu-Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn

Dodgers, who during the winter gambled his major league career on a delicate eye operation to improve his vision, won the National League batting title with an excellent .344 average, A year ago he hit a weak .243.

And in the American League Mickey Vernon of Washington, whose 1946 batting crown was viewed by many as more luck than skill, jumped from .251 last season to .337, one point ahead of Al Rosen of Cleveland. It was the first time opportunity to do the biggest job. since 1946 that Vernon has hit over Eddie Mathews of the Braves,

last year's top strikeout victim, clouted 47 home runs for the Na-tional League title. No other secclouted 47 home runs for the Na-ional League title. No other sec-and year man ever hit as many.

Rosen won both the homer and Woodard was brought in from little Rosen won both the homer and woodard was brought in from atthe runs-batted-in crowns in the American League. He hit 43 home runs, take over the coaching chores in 15 more than last year, and drove place of Rusty Russell.

Just what Southern Methodist home 145 runs. His desperate try back odd the batting title falled by a single step. Needing one more hit to win, be apparently beat out an infield hit in his last time at bat. But his last-second jump formation while all other members missed first hase and he was out Roy Campanella of the Dodgers tersectional war and doing quite all Roy Campanella of the Dodgers tersectional war and using quite and broke almost every record available for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, both offensively lished that SMU has the best group able for a catcher, but has the best group able for a catcher, but has the best group able for a catcher, but has the best group able for a catcher. and defensively. His 142 runs batted of backs in the conference. in gave him the National League line is the big question.

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three-quarters of a million dollars in 2½ seasons.

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"I don't know what I'm going to stars. Bobby Shantz of the Athelics, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League, was plagued by serious arm trouble. He wan only five games and lost name after a brilliant 1852 seasons. son when he won 24. Hank Sauer of the Cubs, the National League's MVP, also courted injuries most of the year. He batted only .263, hit 19 home runs and batted in

Harry Byrd of Philadelphia, selected as the American League's Rookie of 1952, was the circuit's only 20-game loser this season. Joe Black of Brooklyn, the National League star rookie, also found it rough. He won six and lost three

NASHVILLE, Tenn. IN — The Dallas Eagles, who all but won the Dixle Series yesterday, will ride the right arm of Joe Kotrany tonight in an effort to gain the championship of the South and from the Nashville Vols.

The Eagles, pennant and playoff winners of the Texas League, now hold a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series over the crippled Vols. Nashville must win tonight's game and take two straight from Dallas in the Eagles' home park to win the blue ribbon. Only one Dallas victory will turn the trick.

The fireball pitching of Howie Anderson and the hopping curves of reliever Jose Santiago pulled the Eagles through to a tight 2-1 win over Tony West and the Vola in Sunday's game.

West, almost useless to the Vola since being bothered by a sore arm three months ago, pitched an exceptional game but his team-



league ball in Milwaukee. The Associated Free Sports Writer Baseball 1953 produced a pair of short-priced pennant winners Associated Free Sports Writer Braves set a National League record by drawing 1,826,327 fans. The only other club to gain was Brook-

An 8-2 final-day triumph

Brooklyn Dodgers so clearly out-classed their opposition that a 10-year-old child who couldn't pick record with 105 victories. The year-old child who couldn't pick record with 105 victories. The the winners by early June should Yankees, who had figured to win have been chastised.

The Yanks, winning a record-breaking fifth straight crown, led for all but nine days of the season.

In other last-day games Detroit beat Cleveland, 7-3, Chicago edged the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in 11 innings and Philadelphia whipped the Senators, 9-2. In the National Leavus Milizantes defeated Chr. innings and Philadelphia whipped the Senators, 9-2. In the National League Milwaukee defeated Cincinnati, 3-2. Chicago shaded the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, and Pittsburgh whipped the Glants, 6-4.

Barrow Brooks, critically ill of a stomach ailment and heart condition. She was hospitalized Friday. The former world's heavyweight the lead in total offense in Southwest Conference football. Ellis ran his total for two games to 299 yards.

Associated Press Sports Writer Southwest Conference football

teams can strike a thunderous

blow for intersectional prestige

opportunity to do the biggest job.
The Methodists, making their

start under a new coach, Chalmer Woodard, lash at mighty Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday.

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Leahy's Notre Dame Rugged

NORMAN, Okia. UP — Coach Frank Leaby unwrapped what many observers believe to be one of his finest Notre Dame football teams in Saturday's 28-21 conquest of Oklahoma, and Monday morphological parts were looking ing quarterbacks were looking around for a power that could stop

into contention with a sensational 60-yard punt return in the final quarter. After that, the Irish de-fense stiffened and time ran out.

Joe Louis' Mother Is Critically III

DETROIT (# — Joe Louis arranged to fly here today to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Barrow Brooks, critically ill of a stomach ailment and heart condi-

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ing my hand a little but I've got time to get set. I'll be okay. Don't

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Dame came out of the dressing room supercharged and scored two quick third period touchdowns. That's .rben Wilkinson feared his rookie team might fold.

But reserve halfback Merrill Green put the Oklahomans hack into contention with a sensational into contentio

in Class AAA, the feature game will be Abilene at Breckenridge Friday night. Breckenridge, de-

Don Ellis Assumes Lead In Offense

DALLAS (P-Don Ellis, Texas

Ponies Get Top Assignment **Among Southwest Elevens** looked up somewhat last week to fight like blazes last week to when Georgia Tech was battled to gain a 14-14 tie with University of a scoreless tie by Florida, a team Houston.

Texas A&M, however, will be an underdog against Georgia, a team that has already won two games—that has already won two games—the Eastern team. Cornell opened the Eastern team. Cornell opened the Eastern team. Cornell opened the season last week by beating Colgate, 27-7.

Baylor, 25-0 conqueror of California, will be the choice to trim Minal, which started the season last ami, which started the sea

week with a 27-0 strapping of Flor-Will Be Ready

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (B—Carl Furille of Brooklyn and Gene Woodling of the New York Yankees, injured World Series outfield regulars, expect to be ready for the opening same.

New York Yankees, injured World
Series outfield regulars, expect to
be ready for the opening game
Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.
Furillo took batting practice Saturday night at Philadeiphia for the
first time since he broke a finger
in a fist fight with Leo Durocher
Sept. 6,

The Texas Christian-Arkansas
game could be quite a tussie. The
Horned Frogs beat Kansas, 13-0,
Sept. 19 and didn't play last week.
Arkansas was opening the season
with a 7-6 loss to Okishoma A&M
but showed a lot of "diamond in

Almost hidden from view by the big intersectional schedule is the first conference game of the sea-eliminated the regular batting at Fayetteville. Also minor in in-terest except locally is the battle of University of Houston with Texas ing title with .344 as a late surge -Final 1893 standings of agreet.

Won Leef Pei, Behind Austin.
Southern Methodist's chances hals fell two points short.

Ray of Corpus Christi plays at and favored to make it again, al-

Port Arthur this week in a major ready has kicked over one Class

seasoned in depth and experience and boasting a backfield that showed itself equally adept in the air and on the ground, Leahy proved he doesn't need two-platoons to turn out a grid glant, although he would prefer it.

"Our starting team had to play 55 minutes and only 23 of our men got into the game." the veteran coach said. "Not many boys got to play very long and the quality of football was off."

Despite the opening game loss to the Irish, Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson served notice his comparatively green team is going to be tough to beat in future games. "Our boys could have quit any time." he said, "but they kept on fighting. I think we'll come along."

After a see-saw first half which ended in a 14-14 deadlock, Notre Dame came out of the dressing room supercharged and scored two quick third period touchdowns, That's "hen Wilkinson feared his rooke team might fold.

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Grang.

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that lost to Rice, 20-16, Sept. 19.

Rice will be playing Cornell for Texas A&M, however, will be an the first time. The veteran-buiging



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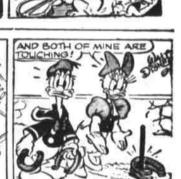












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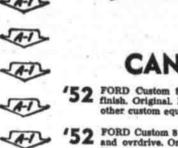
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years, man will have only 20 teeth. Evolution is pointing this way.

Churchill Renews His Big 4 Meet Backing

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CLEVELAND UM-Man now has 32 teeth, but ancient man had 40 and future man may have only 20, a specialist in orthodontics said

The human face gradually is be-

"Perhaps in another

LONDON W - Prime Minister Churchill said tonight he still fa-

In an unusual move, No. 10 Downing Street issued a statement under the vacationing Prime Minister's name emphasizing Churchill

Mrs. Arthur Caughey is shown above as she received a General Electric refrigerator, first prize in a local contest held here by Hilburn Appliance Co. Mrs. Caughey lives on Route 1, Knott. E. B. Hilburn, right, is congratulating Mrs. Caughey on being declared the winner in the contest that produced over 200 entries locally. Llano Leads Heat

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The LEGIS STORY

Prize Winner

Allies Issue Protest

PANMUNJOM UN-The Allied

Command protested today that

Sept. 20 in violation of the armi-

Degrees On Sunday By The Associated Press scorching autumn heat wave that set records in a dozen Texas cities Sunday was expected to con tinue with no rain or cool air in

Llano in Central Texas had blistering 112 degrees, the hottes in the state.

Heat records for Sept. 27 also were broken in Mineral Wells with 108; Temple and Abilene with 105; Austin, Big Spring, Dallas and Waco with 103; San Antonic with 101, Amarillo and Corpus Christi with

8, and El Paso with 95. But those record high temperatures were not the only sizzling cities. Other readings included 106 in Midland and Junction, 104 in San Angelo, 103 in Alice, Wink, Presidio, Fort Worth and Laredo, 102 in Del Rio and Wichita Falls, 101 in Lufkin and 100 in Lubbock Walter T. Wideman, 61, a ranch er from Lott, Tex., collapsed and ied in 103 degree heat at a fair in Waco. Heat was believed to have caused his death.

Skies were virtually cloudless wer the state Monda, with winds

Benson Says States Get Mora Control Of Farm Programs

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. UB-Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today his department was reorganizing to give the states more control of the nation's farm pro-

ram. In a talk prepared for delivery of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture, Benson emphasized the administration's goal of shifting federal activities n agriculture to state and local

aterests. "We have no desire to build em pires in the Department of Agri-culture," he declared.

"We want farmers to produce for a free market rather than for a federal bounty."

Benson said the past 20 years has resulted in the federal end of federal-state relationships growing out of proportion. Now he said, the "balance is about to shift."

Florida Governor's Condition Improves

TALLAHASSEE, Pla. UN - Gov. Dan McCarty is showing improve-ment in his bout with pneumonia but is still on the critical list in a

hospital here.
Attending physicians reported late last night that the 41-year-old governor's condition was less critical than on Saturday when he ran a temperature of 98.2 and his heart

ction became irregular.
At last report, McCarty's tem perature was normal and his heart hythm had become steady again He is still under the oxygen ten in which he was placed Sept. 22.

Government Experts To Sort Truman Papers

WASHINGTON (# -Governmen specialists will help former Presi-ient Truman arrange and classify

dent Truman arrange and classify
the approximately three million
letters, reports and other papers
which contain the record of his
eight White House years.

Truman has amounced his intention to turn the papers ever to
the government, probably for deposit in the proposed Harry S.
Truman Library at Grandview,
Mo., which would be offered to
the government as a gift,

Offensive Planned **Against Forest Fire**

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. 48—
Some 300 firefighters, including 20
soldiers from Camp Carson, planned a final offensive today against a
500-acre fire in Arapahoe National
Forest southeast of here. Smoke from the fire blanketer his town of 300 yesterday.

Lenders Association Urges Careful Shopping For Loans

pliances, clothes, are going to get a payment.

more than 20 billion dollars of that. more are classed as craftsmen and The economic future could depend foremen. The economic future could depend to considerable extent upon the soundness of the credit structure—upon borrowers knowing just what are clerical workers, followed

vention of the National Consumer President John T. Snite, will be aimed at getting families to learn about credit—before, not after, emergencies arise. About one-third of the personal loans the associa-tion's member small loan companies make comes in that catetory: medical, dental and hospital bills, funeral expenses, repair bills,

selping relatives in trouble. Personal loans, just one form of consumer credit, now total more than four billion dollars outstand-

Here are some of the things a corrower should watch out for before taking out a loan, as Snite ists them:

Find out how many dollars you actually get after the loan is ar-ranged. Learn exactly how much you have to repay on payment dates. Ask if interest is deducted from the loan in advance, added two Communist jets flew across the neutral zone into South Korea every time a payment is made, or figured each month on the unpaid balance. Learn beforehand if there are extra fees for investigation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK IN — Millions of American families who go into debt each year to get homes, car, ap
insurance or delinquency. And be collorable or delinquency and be was injured in a traffic mishap just what happens if you default 2 p.m. Sunday.

of lenders:
"Shop as carefully for your loans as you do for what you buy."

Consumer credit is now put at more than 27 billion dollars, a record. Instalment debt accounts for more than 28 billion dollars, a record. Instalment debt accounts for more than 20 billion dollars, a record. Instalment debt accounts for more than 20 billion dollars, a record.

The next biggest group to finance themselves the personal loan way

A plan for educating people to Only about four per cent are proget the maximum value out of fessional or semi-professional pertheir borrowed dollar" is to be sons, while less than one per cent thrashed out at the annual con- are school teachers. Credit men say that Americans

Finance Association in St. Louis are so used to buying on the cuff, that if they suddenly had to pay Part of it, according to Vice cash on the line millions of familles couldn't buy new homes, new refrigerators, cars, television sets. And then what would happen to

mass production?
The Federal Reserve Board says four out of every 10 consumers are completely free of debt. Most likely likely to owe money are those be-tween 25 and 34 years of age.



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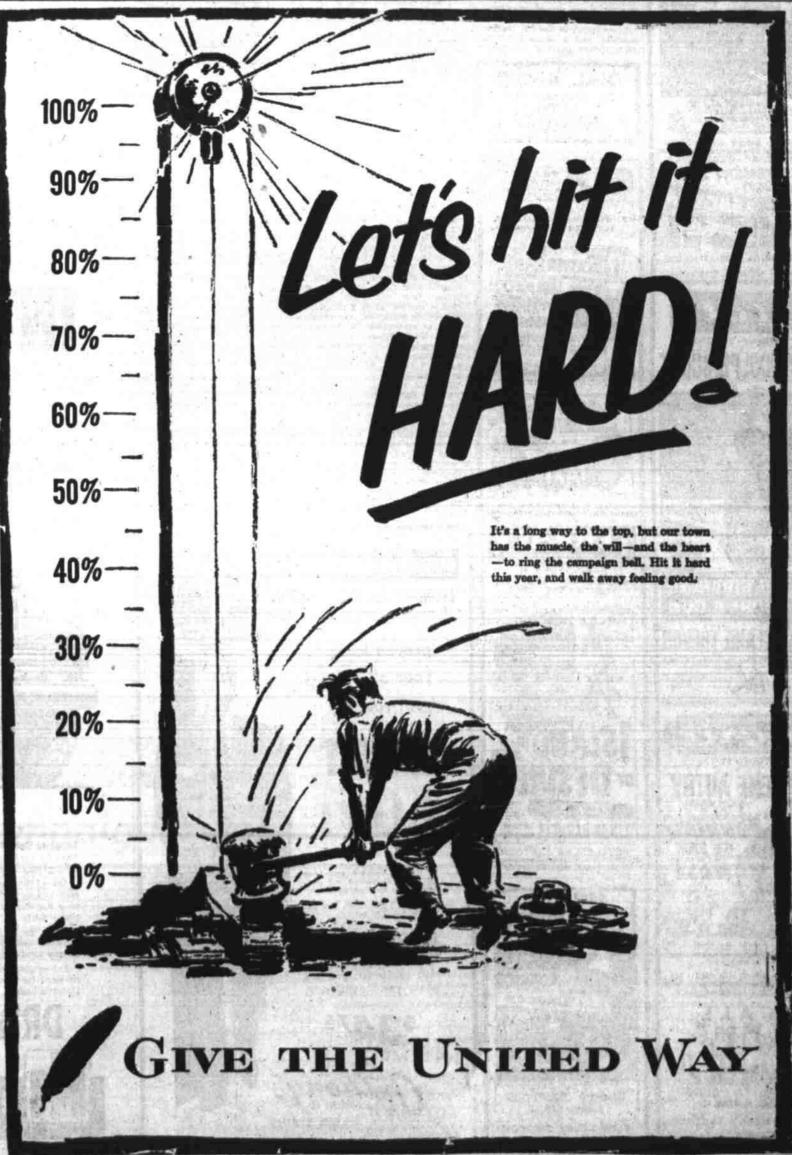
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Beria Might Be Dead, Rather Than Living In Neutral State

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Whitney has just returned from nine years in Moscow, six of the ax a member of the Associated Press staff there. Now a member of AP's Louden staff, he takes an evaluating look at the recent rumors that ex-Soviet Police their L. P. Beris might have escaped their L. P. Beris might have escaped from Russia, and also surveys other possibilities of Berlas Ist. Tom WHITNEY

Beria was arrested in Moscow and his sentence hasn't been an-

The Soviet government promised a trial and turned the case over to the Soviet Supreme Court, But the trial hasn't materialized, or at any rate nothing has been made

of treason.

It could be that the Soviet govment that Beria is alive. ernment is still looking around for others to be implicated with him.

He is one man who might

It's also possible the Soviet gov-

is dead. In the non-Communist world ru- on the spot,

These rumors have to be evaluated against the indubitable fact





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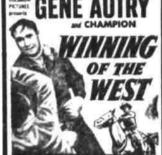
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that if Beria was taken alive by ment were fired-and probably ar-Premier Georgi Malenkov's gov-ernment, he then certainly became from Moscow. the most carefully guarded human on earth. Every one of his jailers would answer with his life.

Beria's arrest was announced viet government circles. July 10. But it is known it actually LONDON (# Three months ago took place June 26. The official there ever will be a big Beria Boviet Police Chief Lavrenty P. decrees removing him from his trial at all. posts as minister of internal affairs and first deputy premier were dated as of that day.

army tank columns maneuvered in cow press. But then it was abruptly Moscow, past the new American turned off like a faucet, undoubted-Embassy and past Beria's official residence a few hundred yards

There's never been any proof or

He is one man who might have had some warning about his com-It's also possible the Soviet government has not yet made up its mind whether it wants to put on a big Beria sho wtrial or not.

And it could also be that Beria is dead.

But it is a little more probable mors are circulating that Beria has that Beria was captured alive. If so, he perhaps presents a par-ticular problem to the Soviet "confession" extraction experts. Beria is tough. He knows their tricks and devices. It could also be that he knows those tricks so well, he won't resist. Even in the strongest of cases, however, it seems to take wants this country to get out of the long time for the Communists to get anyone absolutely ready for

> If Beria is to be shown at a trial, then it seems likely others will stand trial with him as co-conspir-

Possibly the purge in Soviet Georgia fits in with this, Old cro-Georgia fits in with this.

Thave a strong reening, and a me sure it is shared by many of Valerian Bakradze, whom Beria my colleagues, that we ought to put into power in April in his home republic, and at least four other influential members of the govern-

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Beria's trial could start tomorrow for all the outside world knows of what goes on inside the top So-

But there's no certainty that

In July for about five days after the announcement of his arrest, the Beria denunciation campaign And that is the day that Soviet filled the pages of the central Mos-

ly on government orders.
Since then, the Kremlin policy public about it.

It could be that Beria is still being worked over to bring him to the point of an abject confession

There's never been any proof or what to do with Layrentz Beria.

There's never been any proof or what to do with Layrentz Beria. what to do with Lavrenty Berla.

Economic Aid Program Ended

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON IF-Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today he will support "reasonable" foreign military aid requests in the next Congress but economic assistance field.

The Georgia Democrat, unoffi-cial leader of a Southern Demo-cratic blog in the Senate, said in an interview he wants military aid limited to those countries which show concretely the ability and willingness to help rearm them-

"I have a strong feeling, and I get out of the field of giving economic aid to foreign countries, Russell said.

His views on this score coincided largely with opinions voiced pre-viously by Senators Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, and Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic

Russell, a member of the Senate Appropriations and Armed Serv-ices Committees, said it will be up to the Foreign Operations Ad-ministration to lay before Congress proof that each nation for which it asks aid is doing its full share toward rearmament.

"We can't afford to assume the responsibility for rearming country, no matter how vital that country is to Western defenses," Russell said. "We must have concrete evidence that the individual country concerned is putting forth its full efforts in its own behalf." Rus ell said he is interested in learning how much the United Richard H Knox to C. E Garrett: States is putting up in a proposed billion-dollar outlay for the manu- it, tsp. 3-north, TAP aurver. learning how much the United

"Instead of entering this kind of ram, where we buy the and then give south.

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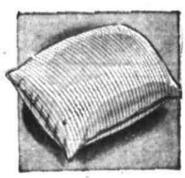
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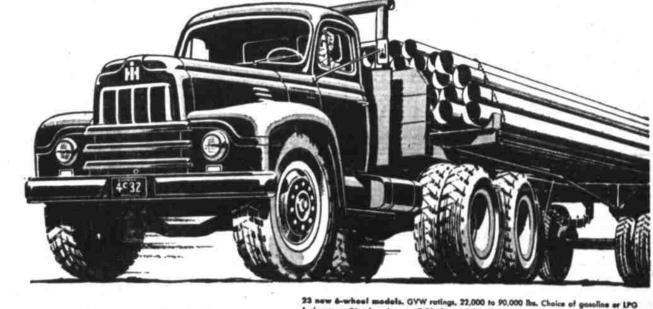
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