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CUTTING REMARKS WON'T SEVER THE BOND

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"If there's such an element, I have never encountered it. I don't know where it re-sides, I would like to know the address."

Members of Congress who whipped them-elves into a lather of excitement when sey heard about Attlee's unfortunate re-eark displayed neither dignity nor wisdom. Attlee is the minority leader in Commons.

BOTH the victor and the vanquished in He doem't express the views of the Churchill last November's Presidential election government. Like politicians everywhere, he showed a good deal more common sense than often says things for home consumption did lawmaters on both sides of the Atlantic Republican lawmaters on this side of the government. Like pointenans verywhere: me often says things for home consumption Republican lawmakers on this side of the Atlantic of the Knowland-McCarthy-Short school should recognize the tactics. They used it often enough in the closing years of the Democratic rule.

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Lest we be misguided by the rantings in Congress, we should remember a fundamental fact of Western unity. In two World Wars, in the Korean War, and in numerous enterprises between the wars, the United States and Great Britain have been firm. faithful allies. They have a community of inserted the state of the state

FROM 'SOUND MONEY' ADVOCATE, A WARNING

DURING the first few months of the Elsenhower Administration, several decisive steps have been taken in the battle
against inflation. The number of federal employees war reduced. Bushes were sished.
Banhs raised their interest rates for prims
short-term counsered between to three and one-fourth per cent. The government of three and one-fourth per cent. The government of the permeasure. Interest rates on mortgages insured-by the Veterans and Federal Housing
Administrations were raised. The Treasury
issued a block of long-term bonds at an interest rate of three and one fourth per centhighest rate since 1933. The Federal Reserve
System raised the rediscount rate, which increased the cent of borrowed reserves.
The result, in sum, is that "easy money"
has become a thing of the past.
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It is current issue, that "Events
in the money market last week seemed to
us to be saying pretty plainly that we may
be overdoing this tight money business."
It notes that the price of government
bonds had dropped during the past few
months from showe par to 82, that the U. S.

Treasury saw its first big refunding issue, the new Humphrey bonds, go to a discount before they had ever been issued.

"We are glad", sums up Business Week, to know that the brakes work, but we don't

SPRING IN PARIS

In KEEPING with the current and laudable endeavor to eradicate overlapping and duplication in the federal government, the following groups have visited Paris since last Winter with the announced intention of checking into duplication in the overseas in-

formation program:
Mutual Security Agency Public Advisory

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Fulbright Committee.
MSA "evaluation teams" selected by MSA Director Harold E. Stassen (two teams).
The Hickenlooper Committee.
The McCarthy Committee (Messrs. Cohn

and Schine).
Senate Appropriations Committee (two

Would it not profit Congress and the tax-payers to eradicate the duplication among teams investigating duplication?

JOB SECURITY AT CITY HALL

IN MANY AREAS of government, a change of administration often means a whole-sale shakeup in sub-officialdom. To the victor belongs the spoils, etc. ______ In a two-party system, the practice is not without its merit. Election brings responsibility, and there must be loyal party members around to carry out the program of the winning native.

inning party.

One of the best things about Charlotte's One of the best things about Charlotte's non-partisan municipal primary is that it has produced through the years the equivalent of a career service for City officials. The career service did not result from any law, but from the expanding concept that an appointed public official ought to be left in his job, if he is rendering faithful stew ardship.

The solidity of job security at the City Hall is quickly apparent when you note the tenure in office of the officials reappointed by the new City Council this week:

Official	Appointed
City Manager Yancey	Sept., 1946
City Clerk Hoffman	Aug., 1943
City Treas, Ledbetter	Sept., 1932
City Acct. Livingston	May, 1947
Police Chief Littlejohn	Apr., 1946
Fire Chief Charles	June, 1948
City Attorney Shaw	June. 1945
City Recorder Sedberry	May, 1951

It is a compliment to the officials that they continue to merit the confidence of suc-ceeding Councils, and to this Council for refusing to make political footballs out of key City jobs.

THE SCARCITY OF SOLITUDE

things out.

The big airplanes are flying from Thule's new airport, and the harbor is filled with ships. All this commotion disturbs the natives. More important, it has scared the fish away, and the seals and walruses have left, too. So from Greenland's key Thule all the way to Demmark, which still owns the island, have gone a copile of Greenlanders, to ask that the fiomes of 100

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In 1986 Eric the Red, who was a promoter as well as a suell as a sallor, changed the name of "Gunnbjorn's Land" to Greenland to entice settlers there. Eric freighted several boat-loads of colonists to the huge Atlantic island. Not much has happened there since, that is not until the last few years. Once in a while an expedition would take off from a settlement way north of the Arctic Circle. like Thule, to explore the polar regions. Then the acientists would leave for a few years, and the natives would so back, undisturbed, to seal hunting and fishing. But things are much changed in Green Land now, especially in Thule. The locals are having somewhat the same trouble that as comic strip readers know, the citizens of Indian Cape had, and apparently there's no debonair. Steve Cangon around to smooth things out.

why it tolk as the spins and pulsacs. The hunting and fishing is still good.

We sympathize with the residents of Thule as we do with other persons who have had their homes and lives disrupted by encroaching revigitation. The man whose home must be sacrificed for a new road, the South Carolina farmers who had to leave the old homestead when they have been been been to the control of the contro Ascension

in the South Atlantic, the Pacific atolls, and
the Yukon country, used to be refuges for
the poets and adventurers and contented
natives. They have become airfields or naval
bases, or boom towan. Now, Thule, too.

"Civilization" and "progress" will march
on, but there is enough of the hermit in us
to resent its intrusion upon the faraway
places that used to be benign solitude's last
stronghold.

From The Richmond News-Leader

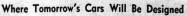
HOW TO SELL POETRY

WE FIND a sort of giddy fascination that grows and grows, like the radio jackpot, in a story that came out of Chicago the other day. The American Bibliographer

the other day. The American-tills it this way:

The Chicogo Swidoy Tribune reported discovery by Columnia Belos Avery of a 55 bill in an old kook of poetry purchased from Jerrold Nedwick. Mention was made of the fact, and the lucky finder received this letter from Mr. Nedwicks.

S2 bill as a marker in a book of poetry was not accidental. Poetry has always been difficult to sell in bookshops. So, in keeping with modern merchandise methods, I have placed \$30 bills in all my books of poetry and have been doing a fand officer business. As a poet, you wonther how I can be poet, you wonth to be such as the poetry of the poetro with the poetro poetro. The poetro poetro.





Looking Into The Future

Like All Big Industries, Ford Is Pouring Money Into Research

By C. A. McKNIGHT
Editor, The News
(Second of two strikes)
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1 gained by reading Flash Gordon, the world
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BY 1958, Ford will have poured \$80,000.000 hto a new Research and Engineering Center. The first section, the huge Dynamometer Building where, among other things, engines of all kinds are tested for performance under load, was dedicated

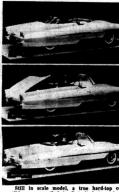
tested for performance under load, was dedicated last year.

In the near trium, the new \$11,500,000 Styling Built have been from the and a half years, will be completed.

Two other structures, one for maintenance and the other for which testing, have been finished. He was the structures of the structures of the following the structures of the future are born and the finished product put to test. And what is true with Ford is true of the future are born and the finished product put to test. And what is true with Ford is true ton geared to the motor vehicle would slow up in its forward progress without the paintsking search to great the structures of the future—one at a WIFE saw two of the cars of the future—one at a MIFE saw two of the cars of the future—one at a

W's saw two of the cars of the future—one at a distance, one close-up.
Out on the fast test track, Ford's X-100 experimental model, a long, rakish thing of black beauty droned steadily around the turns and down the straighthways, only occasionally turning loses with a burst of flashing speed that revealed the enormous power hidden under the hood. We were not told the specifications, but the performance stretched

to a ture-esignths scale in order to test the in-ricate engineering design for raising and lowering the 10p., model is named the "Syrtis". I forget to sak why. That's the name of a quicksand formation off the North African coast, and it's an apt name for describing the way the loss alides into the trunk compartment, but not too happy as allusion. But if the name is of dublous reference value, there is no gainsaying the smoothness of the Syrtis convertibility from an enclosed, steel sedan to an open sports roadster. With the fixed bard-viously hopes to get the jump on its competitors by going one step further.



industrial public relations.

One reason that private enterprise stayed in the public dog house for so long was the penchant of businessmen and industrialists for secreey about their operations. The door has been opened at the Ford Motor Company, as indeed it should be opposed to grow in direct proportion to public information.

When Opportunity Knocked, Admiral Radford Was Ready

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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A DMIRAL Arthur W. Radford, was in Washingthe who had just been designated of the work of the control of the con

Soft Talk In Moscow Drives Wedge Between U.S., Britain

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON fill intentions while Eisenk proposal that the big Western leaders, presumably Churchill and President Eisenhower, talk with Russian leaders apparently was made without consulting Eisen that he would seek a talk tha

maner strinous consuming Eisen The proposal was not only of major importance. It represented a change in Churchill's position. That be could make this move, so far as is known, without telling the closeness of the relationship to the closeness of the relationship the country of the closeness of the relationship that the country of the closeness of the relationship that is the country of the closeness of the relationship that is the country of the closeness of the closeness of the relationship that is the country of the closeness of the closenes

ful intentions while Eisenbower wants some proof.
Churchill's present position is a shift for him, too. Before the British elections in 1951 he promised, if he became Prime Minister, that he would seek a talk and understanding with; the Russian But-ones, in office, he hecked away from the idea. His British Laborite opposition repeatedly challenged him to carry out his promise but he said the time was not right. Churchill this week said the word of the said that the would be said the said that the would be said the said that the word of the said that the said that the word of the said that the word of the said that th

might cause America's friends to district this intentions and doubt'is district. Why did he take this step? A number of reasons spring to mind. A dealer to crown his great career by taking the lead in efforts accept the step of the st

Supreme Court To Review Lobbying Case Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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THE Supreme Court decided to review a I case the other day which had nothing to do with the Rosenberg Green was great deal to do with the Rosenberg Green as great deal to do with the Rosenberg Green as great deal to do with trying Kaufman, the judge who sentenced them to death. It also had a great deal to do with one of the greatest perennial problems of boylate. The story is more colorful than that of the atomic spiss—and not so sordid.

It goes back to a period just before Pearl Harbor when a genial gentleman few dollars in his pocket came up from Texas, leaving behind a none-locasurcy reputation. After only six years in Washington, this columniat found him on six years the country of the country of

manipulate the commodity market when millions in Europe were staving.

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A SKED whether he handled the grain specful ulation of any Senators, Moore said
that he did not, but that several of them
had speculated and usually operated through
Batche & Co. in Washington, or Harriss &

"Capped I have more friends on Capitol
Hill than anyone else in town," expanded
the genial Texan, looking out his window
at his Belgian court beneath.

"Making money is easy,"
Moore, "If you know what the marketing

Threatened To Shoot

TWEER came a time when the genial gen-tieman from Texas did not feel quite so expansive toward this columnist. In fact there came a time when Ralph enet word he was going "to shoot that sounds on Pearson" if he kept on digging into his commodity-market speculation on behalf of Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

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This was about the time Judge Kaufman entered the picture. Irving Kaufman was not a judge then. He was a rather green, hard-working, conscientious young attorney who had come down from New York on the Lobbying Registration Act.
Finally Congress decided that while there was no way to abolish lobbying, it was only fair to make all lobbyists register, so the public would know who they were. This was in second with the Proviges Agents and representatives for foreign embassies and representatives for foreign embassies