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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1952

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Final Efforts By Parties In Texas Underway

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff Jitery political managers sent out word Monday to their district, county and precinct workers to stay on the job and not let up for

a minute on election eve. Frantic final efforts to add a vote here and there but go after them everywhere reflected the private uncertainty of the professionals despite their public claims

of certain victory.

It was the same story in both the Republican and Democratic camps. Unvarnished doubt about the outcome was obvious every

Last-minute instructions were relayed to keep those doorbells and phones ringing: "Vote for Ike, Vote for Adial."

Partisan and non-partisan plans to encourage a big turnout by offers of free rides to the polls and bonus baby sitters were ready to help Texas register its biggest gen eral election vote in history.

Headquarters for Gov. Stevenson at Dallas was a busy spot Sunday with workers contacting their key people in all parts of the state. The Stevenson speaking campaign came to a standstill but the person-to-person drive was scheduled to hit a new peak.

The Democrats-for-Eisenhower organization still had some oratory in its system. Its instructions to campaign workers to stay on the ball today and tonight were as em-phatic as those from Stevenson headquarters, but the Ike

also were going or They plan state Monday short speeches sided over by L Houston. It will feat mer, chairman of the for-Eisenhower: former ator Margie Neal of Rancher George T. W. Center Point, and others.

Gov. Allan Shivers will sp a regional rally in Beaum

The Stevenson stump effort car to a climax Saturday with a serie of appeals to folks in the small cities and country towns. They want to make sure these traditionally Democratic areas stay that

The windup effort included motor caravans with loud speakers Hundreds of columns of newspaper ads; radio and television spot ap- G, H, I at

peals.
A flurry of egg, tomato and rock throwing disrupted an Eisenhower charging the 21 rally Saturday night in the Latin inside the cellble American section of Del Rio. Leo egg but he dodged the tomatoes the criss-cross fire lowered dress. There were no arrests.

"It is very apparent that it was said John L. Dodson Jr., president hower-for-President Club.

Galloway Galhoun, Tyler Democratic leader, will speak tonight blasts at 8 o'clock in favor of Eisenhow over Dallas Radio Station and Station KTVB of Tyler.

Calhoun said he is spec again because of the great num of messages and phone calls he received after his state-wide broad- murder cast last Wednesday in favor of Georg

Liquor Agent's

forces of officers today began in- ness.

.45-caliber slugs were

vestigating a shooting in which

pumped into a Texas Liquor Con-

One of the slugs fired last night

trol Board agent's Lubbock home.

narrowly missed the wife and 1-

drive the Liquor Control Board of-

"Factions of the underworld

have been attempting to do this

for some time now, but this is

the first attempt in which violence

was used," Stevenson told the Lub-

bock Avalanche - Journal by tele-

The Texas House Crime Investi-

public hearings in Amarillo

gating Committee is scheduled to

Nov. 6-7 on charges a wide-spread

bootleg ring exists in Texas. Ste-

THE WEATHER

jured, police said.

fice out of Lubbock.

phone from Austin.



How The Nation Voted Four Years Ago

This map shows the distribution of electoral votes in the 1948 presidential election when the Democrats won with 303 against 189 for the Republicans. Four states—Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina—and one Tennessee elector voted for the States' Rights candidates. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Rioting Convict Killed In Ohio As National Guard

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ospital and dining rooms.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3 W-1 Highway patrolmen shot ar one of 1,600 rioting convicts Penitentiary today and a f utes later a National Gua pany armed with rifles guns marched in

About 100 guardsmen in ulpment entered the k gate to reinforce olmen who had be hotgun barrage

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Occasionally one N. Duran of Corpus Christi, the dened men tried to reach a stair speaker, was hit on the arm by an way at the end of the hall. There and rocks during a 15-minute ad- probed at the sneaking, running

figure. That's how the three men were

and pre-arranged," wounded today.

Dodson Jr., president This tiny band of patrolmen, 21 of the Val Verde County Eisen- facing 1,600, huddled in small shell ters at the ends of in the riot-to

> than 24 hours W. Alvis identi led as: serving life for

> serving 4-62 burglary and

"All I knew was that someone

was shooting at us." Mrs. Baxter

caliber slug from the kitchen and

car had been driving back and

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county CO supplies

four buildings burned in the get into the prison courtyard.

makeshift weapons from meat about 1 a.m. Prison officials dis-

eavers to sharpened spoons.

Non-ioting prisoners are not even notify the warden. Early in

orking except in the power house, the afternoon there was another.

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g out ed ts in his the V ounty as xes prepar the and ligible to

bme prospects today pointed to a turn-out of over 8,000 with a possibility that the figure might go over the Plastered By Guntire 9,000 mark. past elections has usually account-

ed for approximately 10 per cent LUBBOCK, Nov. 3 IF - Four | venson is expected to 868 this morning, as more ballots Lubbock County is legally dry arrived at the County Clerk's of-Texas Rangers, sheriff's officers, fice through the mail. Sixty-two police and liquor board agents are absentee ballots requested by mail investigating the shooting. were still out this morning. If they It occurred about 9:30 p.m., inarrive by 1 p. m. Tuesday with vestigators said. One shot thudded postmarks prior to midnight Frimonth-old baby of Inspector into a concrete siding of Baxter's home. A second entered a large into a concrete siding of Baxter's day night, they will be counted. Howard County voters will cast

picture window in the front room Coke Stevenson Jr., state liquor and skimmed inches above locations which were used for votboard administrator, said, "This head of Mrs. Baxter, who was ing boxes in the Democratic prilooks like a clear-cut move to rocking her son, Blaine, to sleep. maries last summer. No trace was found of the third "Get Out The Vote" campaigns Street.

were nearing a climax today, both Baxter was in a back bedroom locally and nationally. A radio prowhen the shots were fired. gram at 4:15 p. m. today was to Mrs. Baxter, holding her baby, start Boy Scouts on their routes to threw herseif to the floor. The slug distribute reminders to 4,000 local which passed over her head buried homes. Speakers on the quarteritself in a kitchen wall. hour radio program were ready to

urge local citizens to vote. On Tuesday, the Junior Chamber said. "I thought the floor would of Commerce members will visit business firms to remind owners, a second from the outside wall banks, will be closed on election of the house. No other clues were day. Liquor stores also will be

found, although neighbors said a closed. Methods of marking ballots are forth in front of the Baxter home liberal under Texas law, and elecimmediately before the shooting, tion judges are expecting to spend considerable time in counting baltion judges are expecting to spend

Tech student, Bill Waters, 18, son lots. All write-in votes are legal. In Waters, agreed that three shots this connection, the voter may were fired. Members of several Lubbock law candidate he prefers and it will be counted if the voter's intentions gated the shooting surmised the are clearly indicated. And, where SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 Ub-incident was a threat at the Liquor the voter is uncertain of correct The U. S. carrier Princeton are Control Board and not directly spelling of the name he wishes to rived today after eight months of aimed at Baxter. spelling of the name he wishes to rived today after eight months of write-in, the vote will still be count-combat operators off Korea.

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more complicated than usual this year due to cross filing of some candidates for state offices. The judges will keep track election, and of votes in such column for such candidates. The tabulation for governor is expected to be of particular interest, because the Repub-,000 mark. lican party will be entitled to a and Terry counties an additional The absentee vote total, which in primary in Texas if Gov. Allan Shivers receives 200,000 or more votes in the GOP column. Shivers of the total vote, had increased to and several other state candidates were nominated by both Democrats and Republicans this year.

Structure To Be Removed For New Office Building

Work was expected to start today on demolition of a former service station building at 105 E. 3rd The structure is being removed

to make way for a two-story addition to the Masonic Temple Building at the same address,

Permits for demolishing the sta tion and constructing the addition have been issued to the Masonic Temple Association, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, reported Investigators recovered one .45managers and personnel to vote. today. Cost of the project was set aliber slug from the kitchen and Some establishments, such as at \$46,800 on building permit aptoday. Cost of the project was set

> Plans for the new building were announced by the organization three weeks ago. First floor will and second floor is designed for

Contractor is Suggs Construction Company.

Carrier Returns

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 UB-

Candidates Ready Final Appeal For U. S. Voters

In Stevenson's Chicago Camp

SPRINGFIELD III. 48 — Opturn on Gen. Dwight D. El n Gov. Adlai E Stevenson's camp ing visit to Korea or Gd oday as he carefully penned his E. Sievenson's hammerin last-and perhaps most dramatic- that they "new ppeal to be voters before tomorow's presidential election.

This speech will be deli-

his own lieutenants said krow what he was going candidate was due by plane late today f le will spend the nig vote tomorrow in Half Day, Ill., at Wyatt, Stevenson' predicted

Democratic nomine at least 32 of the akes 266 electoral vo optimism-and they say

closer race even thoug

them were confident of

eneral feeling was Steve had come up fast in the last days, had closed the gap and en overtaken Gen. Dwight D.

tion last night that he regards the Korean War as one of the major issues. He struck out at Eisenhower's proposals on Korea as car-rying the risk of a third world war—and designed to "separate us alloween rebellion by 2,000 con-icts who brandished all manner defiance yesterday. The first came from our allies."

In a statement, he disclosed 15 war correspon

this group as saying. Fleet himself has told as long as the 6. Col. 1

Cotton Fa of cotton farm

ers from this area has been called to assemble at the Court House at Brownfield at 7:30 tonight to discuss wages paid Mexican nationals. Sam Allen of Lamesa said this morning that a weekend wage survey made for the Department of being fixed and made retroactive cost the farmers of Dawson, Lynn and Terry counties an additional

ing will be to determine if steps paign for Democratic nominee Morse. wage raises from being made retroactive, as well re to discuss other problems. Howard County farmers expecting to raise cotton in the years to come are invited to participate in the meeting, Al-

POLITICS ON THE RADIO

NBC ad ABC, radio and TV, Sen. Nixon and Gen. Eisenhow er, 9-9:30 p.m. CST. All radio and TV networks,

By The Associated Press

Gov. Stevenson, Vice President Barkley and President Truman, 9:30-10 p.m. CST.
All radio and TV networks, Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Nixon and others, 10-11 p.m. CST. MBS radio, political columnists and their predictions,

8:05 p.m. CST. MBS-radio, Sen. McCarthy, 8:30 p.m. CST. ABC-TV, Sen. Kefauver and staley High, 7:30 p.m. CST. CBS-TC and DuMont-TV, 9 p.m. CST.

MONDAY -KBST 6:15-6:30 p.m. Obie Bristow and Jack Pearson (Stevenson-

Sparkman. 7 p. m. - 7:30 p. m. Steven-son-Sparkman Club Roundtable 8:45 p. m. - 9 p. m. Elton Gillitand, sponsored by Stev-enson-Sparkman Club of Howard County.

Optimism Seen | Forecasters Being Cautious On Vote

tomorrow and their decision may ly and b turn on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenr had it so too, are his oppor Republica

ver's r change. rtisan politica me beyond the cautious on that the popular vote rly close. The electoral vo settles the issue, apparent ring widely either way, de

on the trend. been pressing what his backers believe is the of the campaign—his pro-

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plationism and Old me ill play their part in and and fury of the t on Korea and what ed the "pocketbook

fident of victory. senhower has traveled about

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He said the release of a memorandum to show the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with Dwight D. Eisenhower as a member, recommended the fied (at the time he inquired) of withdrawal of U. S. troops in 1947 the declassification of the docuwas made to "set this controversy

were attempts by the GOP presi-Labor has resulted in a wage scale impression" that civilian officials dent to permit a bipartisan group were "guilty of blundering, if not of senators to examine all such of something worse."

Republican Sen. William F. Knowland of California took a different slant. He pointed out that Eisenhower's press chief, said At 11 p. m., he takes part in an Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who quit the Republican party to cam-Adlai Stevenson, first read the document at Minneapolis last Mon-

WASHINGTON IN—The Ameri-elected, to try to do can people pick a new President about bringing the

ame time,, the Demo-nee has dinned into votheme that the Demobring the country to vel of prosperity. He

firred up a hornet's nest much enervated in Dixie. Tremendous crowds gave his campaign lift there and he Korean might get a payoff tomorrow with bility he might carry Virginia and

showing his smile to millions. Stevenson has traveled some 1,000 fewer miles, depending more heavily than his opponent on television to make his face and name known to the voters.

The Republican campaign still was limping along, however, smill The Republican campaign still

cument was classified he followed up this inforted for tomorrow's ments and asking what McGranery shire; March 11. He won it, defeat and the FBI intended to do about ing his great rival Sen. Robert A.

Knowland said the State and Defense Departments were not notifled (at the time he inquired) of ment and asked whether Truman It was a reply to what he said quent wire "to protect Sen. Morse from a violation of the law." Knowland challenged the Presi-

of senators to examine all such last major address in a rally in documents to determine which the Boston Garden Auditorium. The should be made public. In New York, James Hagerty.

The general had said the political MBS radio.

decision to withdraw troops from He said he had been informed See DOCUMENTS, Pg. 6, Col. 2

Eisenhower In **Boston To Close Out His Drive**

By RELMAN MORIN

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON WINH EISENHOWER (# - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower comes to the end of the campaign trail tonight, making his last great bid for the most world, the presidency of the United

States. He chose Boston, a city rich in the traditions of early America, as the site for his final effort,

The approach of zero-hour found the Korean War-and the problem of war and survival generally-as paign.

Eisenhower has gone on record with the belief that South Korean soldiers can be trained in sufficen numbers to permit American divineither party sions to be withdrawn to rear xert much con are and held in reserve. He says d push such a program if

to go to Korea himself, mes President, to study

same time, he has fired ne of his heaviest broadsides at President Truman's government, charging it with responsibility for rean fighting to start, and wan having failed to build a South Army capable of taking over its front lines in the 29 months

At the 11th hour, Truman joined the fray on this same critical point. He saifled a Departdocument of Sep ense James Ford a report from the Staff and said they it from the standpoint rity, the U. S. had maintaining its es in Korea.

was Army chief of time and the Preside d that he bears part of lity for the dec erican forces off the

cal decision to with of the joint chiefs, namely

In returning to New England. Eisenhower is completing a circle. Nearly eight months ago, while he was still in Europe, his backers d new em- Gen. McGranery citing the law entered him in the nation's first against disclosure of such docu- primay election in New Hampshire! March 11. He won it defeate Taft of Ohio. Since then, he has criss-crossed

the country, covering well over 50,000 miles. He delivered in the neighborhood of 300 speeches.

The climax of that long and increasingly bitter struggle comes Boston tonight.

Eisenhower prepared for motor-cade through the necklace of cities ringing Boston during the day. At 10 p.m. (EST) he will make his east by radio NBC and ABC

television; NBC, ABC, CBS and His managers said the progams

GALLUP POLL REVEALS

Trend To Stevenson Closes Gap Between The Candidates

PRINCETON, N. J., —Final poll taking account of the probable be-results, based upon interviewing through Thursday, show Eisenhower and Stevenson coming down the homestretch in a tight race for the

opular vote majority. Latest figures show that the race has narrowed since the last report. Continuation or acceleration of the trend to Stevenson, reported in earlier surveys, would give him a majority of the popular vote on

cide the winner, depends upon four crats than Republicans this y kcy states—New York, Illinois, as in earlier presidential races. Ohio and California—where latest Post-election analysis of the 1944 figures show the candidates rundates shows that this group dividning virtually even.

popularity and on the fact that he group divided about 75 per cent runs shead of his party nation- Democratic, 25 per cent Republi-ally, as shown by the vote on the can, on a ratio of 3-to-1. Institute's two barometers of polit-

would you vote for-Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, or Eisenhower, the Republican candidate"

election day.

decided or unwilling to state their barometer. This second question the electoral vote, which will depresent the preference contains more Democrats than Republicans this year ed 68 per cent Democratic, 32 per Republican chances rest pri-marily on Eisenhower's personal about 2-to-1. In 1948, the undecided

"If the Presidential election were

Assuming a 2-to-1 Democratic split this year in the undecided 1-The final result on the candi- vote, the results become:

S: venson 49 per cent Assuming a 3-to-1 Democration split, the figures become: being held today, which candidate

Stevenson 50 per cent 2—Traditionally, polls have always been taken by asking voters their preference between the Eisenhower 47 per cent didates. This year because Eisen-Stevenson 40 per cent hower was much better known than Stevenson 40 per cent hower was much better known than Undecided 13 per cent Stevenson at the start, the Institute in August adopted a second was designed to the loyalties into greater account. The expectation was that the vote on the expectations would be identical by election day, but this has not occurred. The party barometer question and the final before taking the undecided

account follow: ...
"If the Presidential election were being held today, which politica party would you like to see

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of Texas Ranger Capt. Raymond enforcement agencies who investi-



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MARY LOUISE LOGAN

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Nina Fryar, pianist, played mu-

to be directed by Dell McComb.

Early-week eye-openers!

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Pork & Beans

Ginger Snaps

Smoked Picnics

Bacon Squares

Sliced Bacon

Pork Liver

SUGAR

MEAL

ceiving hours. About 200 called.

High School P-TA

Other members of the

associate pastor of the First Metho- and flowers. Ivory tapers in brass idst Church, and Mrs. White, who holders flanked the scene. Chryarrived Friday, were honored Sun- santhemums and pyracanthia were day evening following church services with a reception in the church W. A. Underwood and Mrs. G. T.

In the receiving line with the honorees were Dr. and Mrs. Alsie
H. Carleton, Dr. and Mrs. Orion
W. Carleton, Dr. and Mrs. Orion
M. Carleton, Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Lucille Hester and Mrs. Ruby Martin.

party were Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Carrell Webb, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. R. W. The refreshment table, laid with an ecru linen cutwork cloth, was centered with a cornucopia filled



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Mary Logan Will Marry Curtis Erwin

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan of Colorado City are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Curtis Erwin Jr., son of Mrs. Custis Erwin and the late Mr.

The wedding will be at nine a.m. Nov. 27, in the All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church in Colorado City. Vows will be said before the Rev.

R. J. Purrington of Sweetwater. Miss Logan is a graduate of Colo rado High School, and attended North Texas State College at Denton. She is a Shell employee and has just returned from Maracalbo, Venezuela, after six months in the Shell office there.

Erwin is a graduate of Colo-rado High School and Texas A & M and was in the Air Force for four years as a pilot. He operates the Erwin Ranch near Stanton.

Three-Act Play Slated For Tonight

on the first performance of "Bighten the Corner," a three-act comedy with a cast of teachers from the Big Spring Classroom Teachers' As-

The pay will also be Tuesday at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Tickets, at 50 cents each may be purchased from any member of the Association, Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the state teachers convention in El Paso. Written by John Cecil Holm, the play will be directed by Dell Mc-Comb, High School speech teacher.

Anna Smith will direct and stage

the special in-between acts num-

The cast includes Joyce Beene as Fryar, planist, played mu-selections during the re-ing hours. About 200 called. Everett, as her husband; Glenn Guthrie, as Uncle Jeffrey, the rich uncle who believes in using his money to "brighten up corners here Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the High School cafeteria for a pogram on "Youth Guidance." The topic will be presented in the form of a married to someone else; Mrs. e presented in the form of a skit Edna Norrington as Mrs. McElhen-

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NCO Wives

MARGARINE

The NCO Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club lounge ney and Harry Lee Plumbley as for a monthly business meeting officer Robertson.

19c

15c

3 16 Oz. 25c

Jazz Age Collegians Solid Citizens Now

Associated Press Women's Editor

and his wife Elizabeth.

Their creator, John Held Jr. also is pretty solid, more interested in raising game birds on his farm at Glendale, N.J., than win- ried for fear Richard isn't mature ning the Charleston centest at the enough to take the hazards of fraternity dance. But he's a little college life, as they remember it the bathtub gin of his youth, and ing and playing football. They're worries about the vitamins of his even more dead set after looking daughter, Judy, 19, who never over some of their old college showed any inclination to rebel yearbooks."

Circle Eight Club Holds Meeting At YMCA Saturday .

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met at the YMCA Saturday evening to dance to the music of Jim King and his Cosden Playboys.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calverley and Mr. and Mrs. George ever before or since. He adds:

Callers included Marl Reid, Jimmie Felts, Easy Milam, Amos, Bill Cook and Garner McAdams, all club members, and Phil Smith of Eunice, N. M., and Macon Cecil of

Midland, guests.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Macon Cecil of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams of San Angelo, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Longshore all of Big Spring.

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Lbs. 25°

District 21, Texas Graduate Nurses Association, will meet Wed-nesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Healdy members are urged to attend.

Frank Gilbreth Jr., co-author of ton reigned as king and queen of the Park Hill School at the Hallo-Joe College and his girl friend, book, livened by reproductions of ween Carnival, sponsored by the Betty Coed, of the dear, departed more than 100 of Held's famous P-TA, held Friday night. iazz age, are solid citizens now, jazz age cartoons, describes the better known as Alfred J. College misgivings of the middle-aged Colleges as their son, Richard, pre-pares to depart for good old Mid-western U. Says Held about the

"Joe and Betty are pretty wornostalgic about the flappers and things as drinking, smoking, neck-They're dead set against such

against the older generation and already is happily married to a young medical student.

Held feels, however, that the boys and girls of the hip flask and ruccoon roat era were pretty story of Joe College and decent sorts, perhaps even a little Betty Coed, a generation later, is told in the just-published "Held's somewhat prim teenagers he ob-Angels" by John Held Jr., and serves among the families of his riends today. He says:

"The shieks and flappers of the 20's merely did openly the things that used to take place in dark-ened parlors. The kids of that era thought they had discovered drinking and sex. Those of today know it's been going on a long, ing time, and often are somewhat disapproving of the antics of their elders Held contends that because

the jazz age frankness, the morals of the flapper era were better than "I guess today's teenagers are besically about the same as

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Two Crowned At Carnival

Kay McGibbon and Billy Ather-

O. L. McGahey, school principal, crowned the royalty.

Princes and princesses were Ann Gibbs and Glen Forgus, first grade; Karen McGibbon and John Fish, second grade; Winifred Greenless and Terry McDaniel, third grade; Mary Read and Rip Patterson. fourth grade: Toni Thomas and Bill French, sixth grade.

Pages were William Boyd and Larry Fields and Mozelle Groebl and Jim Burk carried the crowns. Tommie Lou Hutto and Kats Boren were flower girls and Mike Grafa served as scepter bearer, Total proceeds were \$758.02.

Baking powders often are labeled "single action" or "double action." A single action baking powder releases its gas quickly in a single action, while a double action baking powder acts more slowly, releasing part of its gas at foom temperature, the remainder when the action ingredient in heated. It's the acid ingredient in the baking powder formula that de-termines whether it is a single or double action powder.

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So You Never Had It So Good? Tell It To The Boys In Korea

The predominant theme of arguments in behalf of the Truman-Stevenson-Sparkman ticket has been "you've never had it so Harry set the melody on this one and it has been parroted all down the line, even unto our local bailiwick. You will find it most difficult to dig out any other argument for the perpetuation of the Truman regime.

So "we never had it so good?" What price do we want to pay for such a status? De we want to pay with our boys' bleed? We are doing it every day. Do we want to pay with the ruination of America for future generations? We are doing

it every day, Nat Campbell, a writer for the El Paso Times, developed an answer to Harry's assertion that "You never had it so good before." We pass it along for your consideration on the eye of an historic elec-

TO DUR BOYS IN KOREA-("You have never had it so good

before.")-H.S.T. Don't worry about us here at home-

We're getting long just fine! We're dining out most every night With women song and wine. We're having fun with the taxpavers'

"mon." Life is no longer a bore. Never, since the day we were born Have we "had it so good before!"

Battling both day and night Against a heartle s. heathen foe Who doesn't know wrong from right With despair and grief yo, are dying

We're told YOU'RE having a horrible

ALONE-In mud and blood and gore: But remember, boys, there was never a

When you've "had it so good before." We have new weapons of war with which We could quickly vanquish the foe But WE must keep this a secret deep While YOU suffer death and woe! Never before (in modern times

Nor in ancient days of yore) Has there been an enemy on this earth Who has "had it so good before."

Our Hats Go Off To The People Who Volunteer To Hold Election

the comparatively small band of people who will "help hold the election" on Tues-

No accurate count is available to us, but we suppose that there will be only about one person manning the box for every 100

When you consider that this involves getting the ballot- signed by the judge, shuffled and arranged so voters can pick up their own; the poll lists manned constantly so that all voters are numbered as they drop in their ticket; a check list watched to verify payment of those who may have lost their receipts; counters and tally clerks to see that each hallot is counted in the way it is marked-when you

We should like to pay our respects to consider these, among many other tribulations, you get an idea how busy the helpers are.

This is prosaic and tedious work. It is so monotonous and trying that nerves can easily become short in boxes where the vote is heavy. Yet, almost all people keep in a good humor and try to work fast so that results can be known as soon as pos-

The pay is pretty meager considering the nervous strain, but year after year, good folks step forward to help in this democratic chore. We couldn't get along without them and we'd like to take occasion to say in advance, "many, many

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

McCarthy Could Not Destroy Adlai; He Didn't Have Immunity

Now that Sen. McCarthy had made his big speech, we can see how easy it ought been to foresco - were we not in a daze - that he could not possibly do what he said he would do: namely, that he would destroy Gov. Stevenson.

We should have remembered that he was not going to speak, on the floor of the Senate, where anything he said was privileged and neither he nor any newspaper or broadcasting station could be held legally accountable for publishing what he said. The speech on Monday night was like the speech of any ordinary American citizen. It was subject to the laws of the land, and so were the broadcasting stations and newspapers which circulated int that Sen. McCarthy not accuse Gov. Stevenson, as he has accused Gen. Marshall, without running the risk that he and all who repeated his accusations might be brought into court and compelled to produce their evidence and submit to cross-examination.

On Monday evening, therefore, he was laboring under the handicap of being unable to make any serious charge for which there was no evidence.

Remembering this that he had to stay within the legal limit of truth it should have been plain before he spoke that he was not going to make any serious ac-cusation. Gov. Stevenson has been in public life for twenty years and this is his second not his first, campaign for elective office. He has been Governor of Illinois for four years and his whole public and private life has been open to the prolonged searching, and by no means friendly and charitable scrutiny of the Republican party in Illinois and of the "Chicago Tribune." How likely was it then, after his formidable opponents in Illinois have been working over Gov. Stevenson's record for two election campaigns, that Sen. Mc-Carthy would turn up something deadly

It was most unlikely, Before Monday evening it should have been obvious that he had not turned up anything. The speech was announced weeks ago. If it was to

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contain anything in the way of a serious exposure, why would Gen. Eisenhower and the Republican National Committee have disclaimed any connection with the speech? If there was anything serious and important to be disclosed, it was their duty, as well as their political advantage, to back up the accusation. Indeed, if there were anything discreditable in the Stevenson record, it would guarantee their victory. They would then have had the disclosure made by someone with reputa-

cept Sen. McCarthy. This has been an ugly campaign not quite so foul it seems to me as 1928 but in the perspective of the times we live in much too ugly. We have heard the President of the United States intimate that the conqueror of Hitler is soft about the Hitlerian racial and religious doctrine. And we have heard that the most authentic, that original and classic American who is Governor of Illinois needs to be chibbed by Joe McCarthy in order to make

tion for credibility, by almost anyone ex-

What in heaven's name has happened to us? What have we done, that our public life should be so defiled, so debased? One of these two men will be the President of the United States, It is not intolerable that on his way to that high office and to its agonizing burden he should have to suffer the indignity of having to defend not his political beliefs but, the very honor

Well Of Dry Ice

a good American out of him.

CORTEZ, Colo. 45-A Southwestern Colorado firm, Colorado Carbonies, Inc., tapa Mother Earth for what it needs to operate. The company has a 7,200-foot carbon-dioxide well, drilled in 1947, which produces seven tons of dry ice caily. This is put up in 50-pound blocks.

Fuel to operate the machinery at the plant comes from a nearby natural gas well, also owned by the company.

Business Increases

TOKYO IM-Japan had a 15 million dol-"harvest" from more than 56,000 foreign tourists who visited the country last

Figures recently released by the Tourist Bureau of the Communication and Transportation Ministry showed an increase of approximately five million dollars over the preceding year, and more than double the number of tourists.

Unemployment Down

CANBERRA, Australia (P - Australia may have passed its postwar peak of unemployment last August.

In mid-August there were 2,906 on unemployment benefits. A month later this figure had fallen to 24,233.

The Commonwealth Labor Department attributed the improvement to revivals in the textiles, coal, iron, steel and ship-



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Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

319 Corporations Show Combined Drop In Profits Of 9.6 Per Cent This Year

making less money so far this year than last.

about 10 per cent behind a year ago. That is, for every dollar of net profit after taxes they were making last year, they are clearing 90 cents this year.

But most of the setback came in the first half of the year. For a majority of companies the July, August and September quarter shows gains over a year ago. And predict even brighter results in the final months of 1952.

The first 319 corporations to report net earnings for the first nine months of 1952 show a combined profit of \$2,665,820,572, a drop of per cent from the \$2,949,072,524 income the same companies had in the same period of 1951. Blamed are higher taxes, crippling strikes, material shortages, r price ceilings, rising operation costs, including higher wagesand, for a number of companies, declining sales totals.

final results could be changed. But of the 319 early ones, 217

show earnings running behind. But 102 companies are making more money this year than last. And a number of them are doing

ing as the year progresses is ing to blame rain on us, why not darkly overcast and there's a feel-shown by this: In the first three give us credit for the sunshine. ing of something big impending, months of the year, net profits People rarely do." You feel warmer toward other averaged around 9 per cent below

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Three residents of Sar. Antonio (or San Fernando, at that time) GRIN AND BEAR IT in 1735, after a seven-month fight over a mere matter of principle. The three Canary Islanders had

got themselves into trouble in the first place by showing an amazing Texan spirit for the year 1735, Ordered by Don Juan Leal, Perpetual Senior Councilman and Ordinary Alcalde of the little village, to build fence to protect the corn crop within five days, they simply balked. One objected to being summoned by a nine-year-old boy-certainly no fit messenger for an affair of state; another informed the boy that he was asleep and could not be disturbed. Leal ordered them imprisoned in the guardroom of

Thereupon ensued the most fantastic exchange of legal claims and counter-claims. When Leal finally offered his prisoners their freedom -anything to get rid of them-they refused to go home. They wanted a high government official to discipline the alcalde for failing them in the first place. Ber 'es, the captain of the presidio guard had a kind heart; the prisoners rather enjoyed his hospitality.

the presidio, since the village had

When finally the governor of the province ruled that the alcalde had deed exceeded his authority, the three consented to accept their freedom. Records do not show whether the alcalde ever got his fence built or not

NEW YORK. Oct. 31 th - Two ings running ahead of the previous kept ahead of last year so farout of every three corporations are year by 10 per cent or better. about 5 per cent or better. Dividend payments, too, have nine months.

On average they are running Notebook - Hal Boyle

Well, We Could Be Nice To The Poor Weatherman

(For Hal Boyle)

talks about the weather, but no- the weather man's wife does. body does anything about starting a Be-Kind-to-Weatherman Week,

little nicer to the weather man, weather, After all, he doesn't make the stuff himself. He just takes what the manufacturer sends him. Don't blame him for the final product. charge of the New York Weather

Christie gets a little tired of hear-Many more hundreds of corpora-tions have yet to report and the weather man wasn't very kind to final results could be changed. us today." He flinches when he meets an acquaintance in the rain a feeling which makes you con-who complains, "Fine day you tentedly introverted. We get about

"You'd be surprised how many people still blame us for the weath- when there's a mild threat of snow Christie says "Why not blame in the air or even a light How the profit pattern is change the weather? And if they're go- coming down. When the sky is

Christie likes to play golf. It hap-pens that sometimes he is more You feel more like buying somethe previous year. In the second pens that sometimes he is more quarter profits were trailing by the wishful thinking golfer than he body a drink and just talking while about 14 per cent. But early returns for the third period—July,
August and September—show earngreen in a sudden downpour, he Pact Warships Set never hears the end of it.

Some people get so mad about For New Moneuvers the weather they've even threatened to phone their congressman NAPLES, Italy & Transports about the weather man. This has and warships of six North Atlantic happened to Jim Osmun, assistant Treaty nations steamed out of meteorologist at the bureau here. Western Mediterranean ports to-But among his own neighbors in day to test their defenses along a New Jersey suburb, he is an ob- the vital lifeline from Gibraltar to ject of respectful attention. If Jim steps out of the house in

will return for theirs. Wives watch Mrs. Osmun carefully. Some NEW YORK UM- Everybody will hang up their wash only when

Like anybody else, a weather I think it's about time we were man is not impartial about the

"I personally prefer a day when the wind is less than 12 miles an hour, when the humidity is below A weather man has feelings, too, 80 per cent, the temperature is discovered in talking with Er- around 70 and there's just enough set J. Christie, meteorologist in clouds in the sky for a contrast clouds in the sky for a contrast between the blue and white," Osmun said.

"Psychological tests show that this is the kind of a day which best gives feeling of well being and

two or three of these days a month. 'My next best choice is a day

Pact Warships Set

Turkey. It was the start of "Exercise

the morning wearing a raincoat, Longstep," the biggest maneuvers a couple of neighbors frequently yet held in the Southern Waters.



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Not Even Psychiatrist Can Tell The Individual Breaking Point

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You may thrill to the Gary Coopers and the Clark Gables shooting up the town on the silver screen and imagine yourself be-

hind the smoking six-gums. If you live the secret life, chances are you're rational, though, and you think you'd never kill. Never. Never. Never.

That's where you're off base. So insists Dr. J. E. McKeown, sociologist of De Paul University. "No one can regard himself as abso

says Dr. McKeown. Under great pressure of circumstances, the sociologist thinks, anyone might reach his limit of resistance, and steal or murder or commit other crimes that normally he

lutely immune of criminal inclinations,"

would regard with horror. The unfortunate thing is that no one, not even the psychiatrists, can predict with any certainty what the individual's breaking point will be.

According to Dr. McKeewn, some people who look as though they would buckle under quickly, show amazing fortitude under pressure while other who look well-balanced begin to unravel immediately in a cri-

Criminologists are concerned, says the sociologist with a changing concept in crime from a social standpoint. It concerns illegal behavior in a broader sense -frauds in business professional miscon duct, black marketing, misuse of public office for personal gain and conspiracies against the public in any form. You need to view with alarm, points out Dr. McKeown, the fact that the 'criminal' teday may be the man next door, the fellow church-goer or the individual in the office across the way.

A new phrase has arisen—the White Collar Criminal—and it covers the aforementioned category.

mentioned category.

Associating crime solely with social and economic conditions of the under-privileged classes is a mistake, says Dr. McKeown. Investigators agree now that those classes lack the opportunity to commit crimes of the more profitable kinds.

Criminals, the doctor contends, are made, not born. There is no reason to be-lieve, says he, that anyone inherits a tendency to crime but every reason to beple of no ethics or morals will find it easy to accept their views and become like them when the occasion arises. According to the De Paul sociologist,

climate may have an effect on crime. Crimes of violence, or against persons, are more common in hot climates. It may be, he adds, only because people have more contact with each other and, for that reason, get more opportunities to get

nad at other people.

If it's any comfort, Dr. McKeown says the weather has no effect on your mental health, that there's nothing to the saying "I'm going crary with the heat." Are

-TOMMY HART.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Campaign Has Become A Struggle Between Truman And Eisenhower

In very few countries is it still possible for the people to elect their own governments. In Russia, for instance, the government is chosen by the Polithuro (now Presidium) of the Communist party, and the Politbure or Presidium is appointed by Stalin. Their form of government is technically an oligarchy with ne pewer for the people. In China, the government seized power by revolution. In France and other continental parliamentary countries, the government is formed by coalitions of splinter parties, the will of people expressing itself indirectly.

In the United States, on Tuesday, the people will vote for the party in power or against the party in power. Even so, there is an element of indirection in that the final decision is in the electoral college. It is possible that candidate may have a majority of the popular vote but not a majority of the electoral college vote. In that case, the electoral vote will prevail.

The people this year vote not only for a President and vice president but also for the entire House of Representatives and about one-third of the Senate. The selection of members of Congress representatives and senators is of equal importance with the election of the President. That is often overlooked in the ballyhoo of the campaign, but the fact is that the Constitution gives to Congress the basic powers of government and therefore every member of that body is a significant personage in the American scheme of things.

Many Americans were uncertain as to how they would vote this year until Harry Truman barged into the campaign. Adlal Stevenson's first impulse to separate himself from Truman may prove to been correct. For there can be no doubt that Truman made votes to. Eisenhow er. What he attacked was not Eisenhower the Republican or Eisenhower the politician. He attacked Eisenhower the man. He attacked the integrity of one of our military figures and public servants whom he, Truman, had not only elevated but to whom he had offered the Democratic nom-

ination for the presidency.

The lack of logic in Truman's position must have been clear to him because he debased the campaign by a resort to vitu-peration, smear and vindictive hate not witnessed in recent years. Many who were uncertain as between Stevenson and Eisenhower were not at all doubtful about Truman. They wanted him and his cropies out of office.

The result is that during the last fortnight of the campaign, it reduced itself to a conflict between Truman and EisenEven should Stevenson be elected, his career as President will bear the scars of

For the voter there is another consideration which has generally been disregarded during the campaign: The Republican party has achieved unity with one exception, Senator Wayne Morse. Should General Eisenhower be elected it will be possible for him to work with his party in Congress, Senator Robert A. Taft, the leader in the Senate, and Representative Joe Martin, the leader in the House having supported him wholeheartedly. He will also have the benefit of the support of those Democrats in Congress who have been opposed to Truman, Therefore, he will have a working majority in Congress. A President at odds with Congress always finds himself in an untenable position.

Facilities Improved

NEW YORK US-A national survey of hotels reveals that the average hostelry is spending time, effort and money to brighten up guest facilities.

The hotels, which average 323 guest rooms, will spend an average of \$17,500 for guest-room improvements, including carpeting, draperies, furniture, beds, bed-ding and air-conditioning.

Air-conditioning is a major modernization factor, especially in construction of wings or additions, says the Ahrens Publishing Co., trade journal of the hotel industry who made the survey.

A Costly Pastime

AURORA, Colo. (# - It doesn't pay to throw rocks at firemen. A woman in this Denver suburb and her two grown daughters were fined a total of \$450 for hurling rocks and epithets at firemen called to weed fire in a vacant lot next to their

Fire Chief George Moorehead said he ordered his men to let the fire burn itself out to get rid of the weeds, and that the women's house was in no danger.

A Use For Old Veil

GREENCASTLE, Ind. 48-The Putnam County Graphic reports a housewife here finally found a practical use for her old wedding veil. She hung it over the baby's crib as a mosquito netting.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Secret Ballot Offers Freedom

In most modern countries the majority of people learn to read and write, but only a century ago, the facts were different. Our records are far from complete, but it seems clear that hardly one fifth of the world's people had such knowledge and ability. In certain countries, more than half of the people were able to read and write, but in most lands the people were backward in education. For our progress in this field we must

thank the spread of the public school system. All advanced countries today have laws to require children to go to school When it comes to voting it is important for people to know how to read. Otherwise they would need to have someone read the ballot list to them or to have pictures of some sort to set apart different

political groups. Much of the voting in the past falled to show the true feelings of the voters. They had to cast open votes, that is, votes in the presence of other people. Some owners of mills and factories would tell the workers how they must vote. If a man failed to follow the direction, he was in danger of losing his job.

That was changed after the coming of the Australian, or Secret ballot. The Australian ballot came into widespread use during the second half of the past century.

It received its name because it was figured out, and first used, in South Australia. The secret ballot plan was adopted in Great British for elections to Parliament 80 years ago. Sixteen years later a form of the Australian ballot came into use in Massachusetts, and became known as the "Massachusetts ballet." Most voters in leading countries of today would be angry (a little, or a great deal) if other persons

watched to see how they voted. During the present century, voting machines have come into use in many places. When a voter uses one for the first time, he may have trouble in working it properly. guard against that, voters are given directions in advance. Sometimes this is done with the help of an actual machine. In other cases a small device with levers is used to give the general idea of how to work a machine. It is against the rules. of course, for the teacher to suggest just where the voter should turn the levers For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Collecting Election News. A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray

Democratic and Republican lead- doubt. ers across the nation crossed their settle the big questions of 1952:

Will the next president be Republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, or will he be Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson? And will the next Congress be Democratic or Republian?

Over the final week end of the campaign, leaders of both parties in every state, with few excepions, predicted victories in their states for their candidates. But the week end reports, reflect-

ed a feeling of uncertainty.

Alabama-Democrats expect to Anti-administration crats, Republicans trying hard for first victory since 1872.

Arizona - Republicans making down-to-the-wire drive to hold onto governorship and capture at least U. S. Senate seat in usually

Democratic Arizona.

Arkansas — Republican National Committeeman Wallace Townsend admits only "a faint outside hope" Eisenhowe will carry state.

California — State in doubtful

column with its 32 electoral votes. Republicans intensified campaign the past week with indications of strong October swing to Steven-

Colorado - Record turnout of 600,000 voters forecast by secretary

of state's office.

Connecticut — Doubtful Nutmeg State, with voting machines being used everywhere for first time, is expected to be first state to report

Delaware - Both Republican, Places Are Robbed Democratic leaders forecas!

Florida - Democratic leaders appear more confident as hard campaign approaches climax.

Georgia — GOP National Com-mitteeman Roscoe Tucker, making no victory prediction, says Eisenhower will more than double the best previous Republican vote 90,000 for Hoover.
Idaho — Hot congressional race

shares top billing with pesidential

Illinois - In Stevenson's home state, with 27 electoral votes, leaders of both parties predict victory Indiana - Hoosier political scene featured by bitter race between Republican Sen. William E. Jenner opponent, Democratic Gov Henry F. Schricker.

Iowa -Both parties fighting hard to win this important farm state Traditionally Republican, it went for Tuman in 1948.

Kansas-Republican leaders ex pect to win with ease. Democrats make no serious victory claims. Kentucky—Bluegrass State, Republican in only three elections appears heading for unusually close

Louisiana — Democratic Gov. Robert Kennon, avoiding flat vic-tory prediction for his candidate, Eisenhower, says if he wins "it will be going away; if Stevenson wins it will be by skin of his

Maine - Democratic National Committeeman Edmund S. Muskie grants Eisenhower victory.

Maryland - Neither side seriously claiming clean sweep, ocratic in presidential elections since 1928, having one of closest campaigns in its history.

Michigan- Publicly, spokesmen for both parties claim victories; but off-the-record they are by no means as confident. Minnesota - Latest indications

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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ABC RADIO NETWORK

Mississippi — Democratic Eisenfingers today, spoke hopefully of hover supporters predict he will victory tomorrow for their candi- carry this traditionally Democratic dates, and waited for the voters to state. But Gov. Hugh White sees overwhelming Stevenson majority.

> tic, but the party's officials recently shaved earlier estimates. Montana - Tight battle in the re-

> N. Ecton, only Republican Montana enator since 1912.

Nebraska - Contests for governor and two U. S. Senate seats, This was the state-by-state pic- headline campaign. Nebraska went Republican in last three presidential elections.

Nevade - Rough fight between Republican U. S. Sen. George Malone, seeking re-election, Tom Mechling expected to bring record 75,000 vote

New Hampshire- Polls, surveys political writers see Eisenhower winning by 10,000-to-20,000

New Jersey-Major party spoles-

men both predict victory.

New Mexico — Interest high in Republican Patrick Hurley's third try to win a U. S. Senate seat. opponent: Sen. Dennis Chavez. New York-It's anybody's guess ho will get New York's 45 electoral votes. Unlike 1948, when Progressive candidate Henry A. Wallace drew 509,000 votes, it is virtually two-way contest with Pro-gressives showing little strength.

3 Local Business

Thieves raided three local bus ness places during the week end. police reported this morning. Some \$200 in cash was taken from the Vasquez Grocery, 517 N. San Antonio, Saturday night. Thief entered the grocery store through a rear window while C. Vasquez, proprietor who lives in the rear of

the building, was out to supper. Neighbors saw the man leave the store, and one woman said she would be able to identify the sub-Fifty pennies constituted the loss

at McKinley Grain Company, First casts victory for Stevenson. and Lancaster. The grain concern's office was entered, also through a window, sometime Sunday. Theft of welding equipment, in-

luding gas tank and torch valued at \$30, was reported by A. L. Ball, Big Spring Trailer Courts.

Also reported stolen was a bicy-

bert Reynolds, 807 Rosemont, re-

Democratic leaders confident of victory but Republicans say Ste-

venson-Eisenhower contest is close. North Dakota - Democrats be lieve farmers do not like GOP platform and don't want a military man for President. Republicans be-Missouri — President Truman's lieve Eisenhower stronger candi-home state normally is Democra- date than Dewey, who won the

Ohio-Record 3,950,000 vote predicted with interest high in races Montana — Tight battle in the re-election but by U. S. Sen. Zales well as President.

Okłahoma-The record 1940 state one of the hottest presidential elections in Oklahoma history. Oklahoma in Republican presidential column only in 1920 and 1928. Oregon - State's six electoral considered by observers to

be safe for Eisenhower. Pennsylvania-State-wide vote of 4,250,000 expected. Registered Republicans outnumber Democrats by

Rhode Island-Republicans sense best chance for presidential election campaign victory since the GOP last won in 1924. Many poliobservers feel state will re-

main Democratic. South Carolina-Gov. James F. Byrnes heading group called in-dependent South Carolinians for Eisenhower, which predicts victory Democratic regulars, however, claim they will win.

South Dakota-Republicans predict more than 12,000 majority Dewey attained in 1948. Democrats see a 1,200 - vote victory.

Tennessee-Close race with bo ides predicting victory. s-Traditionally Democratic, one Star State is doubtful for the first time since 1928, when the GOP

carried it. Utah-Rival party leaders have different predictions on the election outcome, but both sides agree vote may set record of 290,000 to 300,000. Vermont - Traditionally Repub-Mcan Vermont expected to give its three electoral votes to Eisenho Virginia - Outcome in traditionally Democratic Virginia is re-garded as a tossup, largely be-

cause of Sen. Harry F. Byrd's cold shoulder of Stevenson. Washington - Republican state chairman says his personal opinion "it's just a horse race." State Democratic chairman fore

winding up hottest campaign in its history.

the from South Ward School. Her- out a record 1 million voters.

Chinese Halt ROK Attacks

By MILO FARNETI SEOUL, Kores W-Deadly Chi nese mortar fire cut to bits and

stopped cold a series of heroic South Korean attacks today on bloody Triangle Hill. At least four times the ROKs stormed the crest. Dug-in Chinese stood them off with pin-pointed mortar fire and showers of hand

Big U.N. guns literally blew the top off Triangle and saturated Red positions in a valley to the north. The barrage disrupted the Chinese artillery batteries, but it couldn't vote of 826,212 may be broken in suppress the lighter, more accurate mortars, not nor rout Red troops

> Savage fighting on the Central Front hill mass continued until dusk with the Reds holding grimly to the prized peak.

from their holes and tunnels.

Then the ROK's pulled back and For the second consecutive day Allied big guns poured out perhaps the

the war. Gen. James A. Yan Fleet, Eighth Army commander, said in a state-ment that Allied forces are "in complete control of the situation" at Triangle and nearby Sniper

"We can and will continue to chew up all the Chinese they want to throw into the battle," he asserted.

South koreans are clinging positions on Sniper's crest. Allied raiding parties jabbed Chinese lines on the Western Front. There was scattered action else-

David Smith Is Listed On Ballot In Glasscock Co.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 3. - The advertently missed in listing the local Democratic nominees on the ballot in Tuesday's general elec-

Smith is the Democratic nominee or county judge.

There are no nominees on the Glasscock County ballot below the level of the office of state treasurer. Besides Smith, other nominees locally are Sam F. (Buster) Cox sheriff; Mrs. Vena Lawson, county West Virginia — Democratic in and district clerk; Leonard L. Han-the past three elections, state is son, treasurer; W. C. Underwood, justice of peace; John Bednar Jr., Fred S. Ratliff, A. W. White, and Wisconsin — Furious senatorial John F. Priddy, commissioners of race pitting Republican Sen. Josphere No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and eph McCarthy against Democrat No. 4, respectively; Mrs. Ronnell Thomas E. Fairchild may bring McDanlel, county democratic chairman. Walter Gressett has an-Wyoming — Claims of victory by nounced as a write-in candidate oth sides.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 3, 1952

IT'S INADEQUATE

Texas Election Law Could Slow Count

by 1954.

Associated Press Staff Election laws reminiscent of

Precinct election judges may ake as much time as they wish in counting and reporting the returns. This is true despite the fact the 1951 Texas Legislature revised the election code with the purpose of speeding the count.

The law says they are to announce when polls close at 7 p.m. the vote tally as counted up to that hour and make new unofficial tabulations available at two-hour intervals thereafter.

But there is no penalty, and many precinct judges are not of the law. Texas history is full of instances of returns reported a full week or ten days late, sometimes reversing the out-

come of an important contest. Even if the Texas law had teeth -a penalty provision-it would inadequate in another respect It does not require that the precinct judge continue his count without interruption until his work is done. In other words, if he gets tired he can go home and to bed, taking up the count again in the

Actually, the great majority of precinct election judges in Texas co-operate to get the returns in fast. They will work far into the night and in the small hours of Wednesday to give waiting report-

ers the tally.

But they don't have to. Some only five other states in which elecion officials are not required to continue tabulating returns until

the count is complete. They are Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Ok-lahoma and Tennessee. Twenty-six of the 32 states have Twenty-six of the 32 states have adequate, workable laws and in Stevie Seeker Is some there are severe penalties

for non-compliance. A record Texas vote of about ,800,000 is predicted. The heavy vote alone will be enough to delay the complete, unofficial count. If more countles used voting ma-

chines (only Bexar, Dallas, Gregg and Galveston Counties have discarded paper ballots in favor of machines) the vote count would be An Associated Press survey of 43

York state votes are cast on ma-chines, 71 per cent of New Jersey's my and Geneva Fehler, Mrs. W. H. precincts have them. Louisiana is, by a 1952 law, to be completely Mrs. H. Littlejohn.

But it is the inadequacy of Texas borse-and-buggy days will govern laws on counting and announcing vote-counting in atomic-age Texas of votes that is most likely to cause trouble

> In 1948 and again in 1950, tardy returns from the realm of George South Texas political boss, Parr. figured in important contests.

In 1948 it was the U. S. Senate Lyndon Johnson, The Texas Elecion Bureau's complete but unofficial count, achieved four days after the election, showed Stevenson ahead by 362 votes.

A flurry of "corrected figures" from various counties-some favoring Johnson, some Stevenson-followed. Stevenson's margin was reduced. Then, six days after election, came new "official" fig-ures from Jim Wells Couty, addonly one vote for Ste but 202 for Johnson, Johnson was declared the winner by 87 votes. In 1950 the "long count" came

from Parr's home base, Duval County, and involved a four-count district judge race in which Part the Democratic nominee. After the count in the other three counties showed his candidate trailing, Parr (then Duval County judge) reported enough write-in votes in his county to reverse the result. He made his report five days and 12

hours after polls closed. Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd refused to certify Parr's Duval County votes, "Under our antiquated election laws, it may be difficult to say this moment what the law is," said Shepperd. "I base election laws in 32 states turns up my course upon a strong feeling in my heart that it is the right one." Since then, the Legislature has revised the state's election code. But there is still no penalty and some of its provisions are carried

Birthday Honoree Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton entertained Stevie Seeker, with a party on his birthday Sunday after noon in her home.

Games were played, horns and balloons were given as favors and refreshments were served to Eddie and Mary Frances Crabtree, Joyce states showed 29 use voting ma-chines in varying degrees. All New and Regina Hooper, Patricia and

over from horse-and-buggy days. For instance, a presinct judge is allowed 24 hours to complete his count. Then he is allowed 24 more hours to make his official report to the county clerk. The latter pro-vision was originally written when Texas had few or no telephones and telegraph, there were no cars SAVE MORE-BUY 100 TABLETS, 490 and roads were poor.

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The Bonham Daily Favorite

from the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, Bonham Chapter No. 129. This letter shows the deep concern over the coming national election, especially by the veterans of World War I who member the soup lines of the Hoover days, T. Frank Stewarts.

Bonham, Texas October 20, 1952

Hon. Sam Rayburn, Speaker House of Representatives

My Dear Congressman: At our regular meeting last Friday night I was instructed by a unanimous vote of the members of this Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans which has a membership of 116 men and women who were wounded, gassed, injured or lost their health in World Wars I or II to write you a letter and congratulate you and your colleagues for the fight you are making for ulate you and your colleagues for the fight you are making for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. We, to a man, are for this ticket, win or lose, and we know in our hearts if right prevails, we will

How any veteran in his right mind could even think of voting the Republican ticket this year is beyond our comprehension. We, especially here in the hospital and domiciliary, know what we have here and with what excellent care we are being given. We know this would be impossible under a Republican admin-istration for those of us old enough to remember when we were istration for those of us old enough to remember when we were not drawing compensation, the time we were not able to work, did not have enough clothes to cover our nakedness, and to eat we were lucky to get one bowl of soup and a hamburger once a day, to get this some of us had to sell apples and pencils on the street corners. That was under three Republican administrations: Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. We cannot go back to that and we will not, but if the Republican nominees are elected the veteran stands a chance of seeing the same thing some of us old World War I veterans did see as it will be the same old bunch running things who run them then.

So, Mr. Speaker, we say to you, 116 of us from your own home town DAY Chapter, God give you speed and God bless you and your colleagues for we know right will prevail and that Stevenson and Sparkman will be elected.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Boley, Adjutant Ray W. Smith, Commander

DRAFTEES DON'T NEED MONEY, WEST POINTERS DO. IKE SAYS

General Eisenhower's views of less than two years ago, on the subject of pay for men in uniform, make interesting reading while he campaigns for the Presidency. A clipping from The Springfield (III.) Journal bears the head-

line: DRAFTEES SHOULDN'T BE PAID, IKE SAYS. The body of the story, a United Press dispatch from Washington of January 4, 1951, follows:

"Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that men called to military service involuntarity—under the draft, for example— should get little if any pay because they are fulfilling an obliga-tion to the state.

"He told a news conference that men who undertake a mili-tery-career should be paid 'along professional lines.' But the Go-ernment's only concern for those who are simply discharging their citizenship responsibilities should be to take care of depen-dents and disabilities, he said.

"You don't pay a person to go to school," Eisenhower said
"You don't pay a person to work out his poll taxes. As far as a
m concerned, it is an obligation to the state."

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Stevenson-Sparkman Committee, Sam Rayburn, Chairman)

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New Locations Are Staked In **Howard And Borden Counties**

Howard and norden Counties and about this morning, while acidized at an unreported interval. northeast quarter, section 59, block some manholes remain to be consequently a well is being plugged and abantote and a real total de,th is 2,825 feet, and oper 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, got structed in the area, but delay in dened in Martin County and a re-covery on swabbing is reported in ator is swabbing five varrels of oil down to 1,840 in anhydrite and that part of the work, occasioned

The Howard location was staked by King Oil Incorporated in the Vincent-Lower Canyon field about one mile northeast of Vincent. The NE, section 17, block 35, township doned. Borden location is in the northeast 2-south, T&P survey, got down to section of the county on section 11,130 in lime. 580 of block 97, H&TC survey.

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt in Martin is being plugged and abandoned, and Duncan No. 1 Davis in Garza County is swabbing 5 barrels of oil per hour after acidizing.

Borden

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, is now down to 1,108 in permian redbeds.

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling at 6,705 in shale. perior No. 8-580 C. D. Jones.

is a new location at 1,980 feet from north line and 660 feet from east line of section 580, block 97 in HATC survey. It is set to drill 9,200 feet to test Ellenburger.

Cities Service, No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cunlingham, is down to 11,130 in lime. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SW, section 2, block H, ELARR survey, reached 10.416 feet in lime, Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, NE SE, section 95, block M. EL&RR survey, is reported at 6,072 drilling sand and lime. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen,

C NW SE, section 95, block M. ELERR survey, is drilling at 7.236 in sand.

Garza

Duncan No. 1 Davis, 330 from

STEVENSON

(Continued From Page 1)

Chinese are in the war, the South Koreans are incapable of manning the front lines alone." In New York, Eisenhower had

no comment. His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said: "Since when are 15 out of 167

war correspondents military ex-In Tokyo, the 15 correspondents who signed the statement emphasized they spoke as individuals and not as representatives of their or-

ganizations. They were identified Richard Applegate, Leroy Hansen, Tom McAllen, Wendell Merick, Agriculture Brannan retorted: Fred Painton and Ray Purdom of United Press; David Clcero, Don igated lie. Dixon and Sid White of Interna-John Dille. Reporter magazine; John Dille, big crop is harvested, as it is at Inc.; Pat Higgins, Buffalo Evening this time of the year."

News; Peter Kalischer, Colliers Sen. George Aiken of Vermont

should take over the combat duties from American troops. He also has pledged he would go to Korea if elected and seek a means of end-

ve.son said: "All of these have been designed to play upon the natural impatience of the American people with a military stalemate; tion . . . that (1) the Democratic designed to divide not to unite us; party alone gave you this program, designed to separate us from our and (2) Eisenhower if elected would take it away." allies, not to increase our collective strangth; and all with the effect of sapping, not building, the courage and resolution of the American people."

The Democratic candidate said: "What would have happened if we had failed to meet the Communist where would have said that Americans talked big and acted small. We would have justified the criticam of Chinese Communists who call us a paper tiger.' We would have forfeited our role as leader of the free world—and there is no one el e to lead it. And we should have forfeited our great prestige in the Orient.

Trio Charged With

Theft Of Pickup

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Perez were arrested here Satur- Eastern Command "unless in con day night after the pickup was sequence, the Soviets establish mil-

found turned over.

Ramirez has been arrested in Lamesa and is being held until local officials can pick him up.

Italy strength in South Korea capable of mounting an assault in Japan."

Truman has charged repeatedly

The pickup belonged to Claud during his campaigning, which king, a farmer about 15 miles ended when he arrived at his in-Ring, a farmer about 15 miles that the second when he strived at his inmorthwest of Big Spring. After he dependence home yesterday, that be reported the heft, Deputy Sheriff Eisenhower is responsible for the Dub Weatherford and Liquor Control Board Officer Marshall Smith which he joined as a member of the

per hour.

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1 Cross, C NW

Plymouth No. 2 Currie, C NW SE section 28, block 32, township 4-south, T&P survey, was plugged and abandoned at 6,473 in Permian

Howard

King Oil Incorporated No. 1 Magnolia-Winters is a new locatioa in the Vincent-Lower Canyon Field about one mile northeast of Vincent, location 660 from north line and 330 from east line of section 6, block 25, H&TC survey. It will be for combination tools at 7,750 feet,

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from south line, and 2.310 from east line. section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, reached 2,885 in lime.

Roden, Darden and McRae, No. Gaskins, C NW SW, section 18. block 34, township 2-north, T&P survey, drilled to 6,167 in lime and

Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 feet from east and north lines of north half, southwest quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, reached 2.440 feet. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from

(Continued From Page 1) would cost in the neighborhood of

\$250,000. He will leave for New York after the presentations, spending election day in his residence at Columbia University and election night at his headquarters in the Commodore

His running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, planned to join him in Boston today.

A series of statements went out from Eisenhower's camp yester- a of New Hampshire, the genefal's Long. campaign manager, accussed the Democrats of trying to "rig farm prices for political advantage." Adams said:

"Reports have reached me which indicate that the administration has broken the price of corn by dumping an excessive amount of corn owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation on the market in rehas been holding back on the food purchasing program for the ECA Economic Co-operation Admini-

stration"). In Washington, Secretary o "That is a cheap political unmit-

"The price of corn has seasonally tional News Service: Ruth Barrett, gone down as it does whenever a

magazine; Greg McGregor, New claimed the administration was York Times; and Bernard Kaplan, former staffer for International News Service.

Eisenhower has said the South "frighten the American people into voting to continue the present administration."

Sen. George Alken of Vermont fied that Mora had shot the pis a couple of times before arrest.

48,000 Men Sought In January Draft ministration."

Eisenhower's headquarters and released a letter from Edward A.

O'Neal, former president of the American Farm Bureau FederaHe He letter from Edward A.

48,000 men in January.

It is the highest monthly call since last January, when 59,659 and the war.

American Farm Bureau Federation, endorsing Eisenhower, He wrote in part, regarding a farm

would take it away."

Korea came two years after the

Charges of car theft were filed against three boys in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court this morning. They are charged with stealing a pickup from a farmer Saturday night.

It said that the joint chiefs considered that from the standpoint of military security the United States "has little strategic interest in alintaining the present troops and bases in Korea."

The joint chiefs, it added falls for the property of the

The hoys, all Latin-Americans, are Angelo Delgado, Frank Perez and Miguel Ramivez. Delgado and their withdrawal would not impair the military position of the Far itary strength in South Korea cap-

Cosden No. 1-A Jones, S SE NW, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is being temporarily aban-

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, 660 from south and west lines of labor 12, league 248, Hartley CSL, is being plugged and abandoned at total depth of 13.383 in dry Ellenburger. Pan American No. 5 Breedlove. south lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is at .otal depth of 4,457. Operator is running 9% casing.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, black 35, township 1-south, T&P, reached 7.940 in Permian shale. Operator squeezed top of liner set on bottom with

Mitchell

6,429 in shale.

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from north and 330 from west of south-east quarter lines of section 60, block 20, LaVaca survey, is being swabbed with no new oil.

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L Cox No. 1 Bemur, 660 feet from south and east lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, is drilling Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW

section 60. block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is reported at 6,200 Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660 from east and north lines, section 96, block 20, T&P survey, is at

Lad Gets 90 Days Suspended Sentence For School Break-In

Ninety days probation-with mov le and other privileges suspendedwas the penalty assessed a 13year-old boy who entered the junnor high school building through Sunday, according to day. In one, Gov. Sherman Adams Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty)

The youth was apprehended inside the building by city police. They said he had climbed through a second-story window from the roof of the cafeteria section of the school

Apparently nothing was damaged or stolen from the school, said

Man Fined \$100 And 15-Day Jail Term

Enrique Mora, Latin-American, was given a \$100 fine and 15 days in jail today by County Judge Walter Grice after he pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying a pistol.

Mora was arrested early Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff Dub Weatherford. Weatherford testified that Mora had shot the pistol

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 48-The

men were inducted.

MARKETS

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ŀ	WALL STREET
r	NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)-The stock ma
ı	ket was higher today at the opening wil
	trading brisk.
	Gains were larger than usual at th
	start, running from fractions to a little
	beyod a point. Losses usually were small
	There were numerous large blocks do
	ting the tape including American Tele
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	Pacific 2.000 up % at 32, finelair O
	7.300 up to at 41. U. S. Steel 1.000 u
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Chicago	64	37
Denver	38	30
El Pass	83	32
Fort Worth		58
Galveston		66
New York	67	50
San Antonio	87	64
St. Louis	74	44
Bun sets today at 5 56	p m . rines	Tues
ay at 7 05 am. Preci	pitation b	ast 34
ours trace.		

reported the 'heft, Deputy Sheriff
Dub Wentherford and Liquor Control Board Officer Marshall Smith found the pickup turned over on Highway 87.

The arrest was made a few minutes later when Delgado and Perez were found hitch-hiking on the road. Ramirez had apparently caught a ride to Lamesa before the arrest.

Eisenhower is responsible for the very troop withdrawai decision in which he joined as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Truman spent a quiet Sabbath at his home in Independence, sleeping much of the day.

He planned to spend most of to-day day in mearby Kansas City, working in the Penthouse Suite at the Hotel Muchlebach.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Party sloudy through Tuesday. Cooler in west and north Monday and in southeast Monday afternoon. Presh north to northwasterly winds in remainder of area shifting to fresh to locally strong nartheast winds and moday and early Monday night. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Party cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler in west and north Monday and in the southeasterly winds in remainder of area shifting to fresh to locally strong nartheast winds Monday and early Monday night. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Party cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler in west and north Monday and in the southeasterly winds in remainder of area shifting to fresh to locally strong nartheast winds morthwest portion and northwest portion and northwest

Sewer Lines In **Defense Housing** Area Completed

All sewer lines have been completed and are ready for service in the defense rental housing area of Monticello Addition, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported today.

by inability to secure brick, won't money. prevent the lines from going into service, the city manager said. addition also was delayed by lack of materials, but supplier furnished necessary tile last week for comeletion of that phase of the work

Youth Is Arrested On Car Theft Count

A 16-year-old boy was arrested here Saturday night by Sheriff Jake Bruton on charges of car theft. The 5,280 from east and 2,640 from car was allegedly taken from Carls-

> The arrest was made on West Highway 80 after Bruton received reports that the boy did not have a at Third and Benton at 10:30 a.m. key to the car. The wires were were Teofilo Marquez Montanez ris, Midland, according to officers

Six Gamblers Still In The County Jail

"All front and no show" seems to be the story behind the 11 Reported As 930 Negro gamblers caught at Webb Air Froce Base last Friday. Six of the men were still in jail

Monday morning as they were not able to meet their fines. The fines were only \$23 each. Five paid their fines over the

week end, but officers report that three of them had to

were arrested they had marked cards, loaded dice and crooked dec vices and were preparing to "take" the airmen's money. Apparently they didn't get very

No Personal Hurts In Traffic Mishaps

personal injuries resulted Final Rites Held from two traffic mishaps in Big Spring this morning. Wagner Leslie Thomas, 433 Ed-

wards, and Norma Edward Gard-Bruton said that the boy would ner, 1307 College, were drivers of be turned over to FBI officials. cars in collision at 15th and Donley about 10 a.m., police said. Drivers of vehicles in collision so that the car could be Big Spring, and Bldon Gordon Har-

GALLUP

the Democratic party or the Re- knowing, however, not only the Republican party 45 per cent Democratic party . . 44 per cent

2-to-1 basis, the figures become: Democratic 51 per cent completed last week.

on-committal voters divide on a Democratic 52 per cent prefere Republican 48 per cent Up to Oct. 12 the Republicans were ahead on both barometer questions. Then the Democratic party took the lead on the party barometer question after the undecided were allocated, while Ike continued to run ahead on the candidate question, though by a steadily declining margin.

Weighing the results shown in the three tables on each barometer question, the evidence points to the

following conclusions: Eisenhower has the advantage with voters who have made up their minds on how they will vote. He runs two points ahead of his party. Republican hopes rest primarily on his personal popularity as shown in the candidat. barometer results. Stevenson's chances depend winning at least a 3-to-1 ratio of the as Truman was able to do in the

losing days of the 1948 campaign. In order to win, Eisenhower must niques have been developed this halt or reverse the present Steven- year. son trend and maintain his narrow margin in the crucial states. As compared with 1948, Republi-can gains will be smallest in the tional candidate preference quesgains over 1948 will be greatest in

th, in the farm states of the Middle West, and in the Mountain ing organizations for a quarter Estimators of electoral votes never overlook the fact that a modest a voter's final decision is deterduce a commanding electoral lead. a party than toward a candidate For example, in 1948 Truman car-

3 states combined. Estimates of how sentiment was election. dividing on the major parties in ten key pivotal states up to last

	Eisen-	Steven
	nower	son
Massachusetts	48%	52%
New York	50%	50%
California	51%	49%
Pennsylvania		48%
Illinois		49%
Michigan		48%
Missouri		53%
Ohio		49%
New Jersey		46%
Indiana		47%
All figures repo		

subject to a normal margin of error. This has average. 3 to 4 per-

how the undecided group can be allocated between candidates. Some analysts would ignore the undecided group entirely, while others would simply allocate the

vote to the individual candidates Another theory would allocate a larger proportion of the undecided Hit-Run Mishap Is group to the Democratic candidate. This theory is based on a com-parison of the undecideds with the decided voters, in terms of how each group voted in 1948. It indicates that the undecided group

favor of the Democrats. Still another theory of allocation is based on a comparison of the undecideds with the decided voters, in terms of the socio-ecomonic, religious and educational back-ground of each group. It indicates that the undecided group will divide on a 3-to-1 basis in favor.

The existence of modern polling techniques provides a means of cause of election day.

size of this group but some of its major characteristics. The following table shows the

on-committal voters divide on a committal voters in various groups in the Institute's semi-final survey Two Men Fined Total

ence question, those in the secon 3-to-1 basis, the figures become: column to the question on PARTY UNDECIDED OR UNWILLING

10	STATE	PREFERENCE						
		Candidate Preference	Party					
	ucation:							
Colleg	je	9%	9%					
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Grade	School	16	16					
	upation:	7	2					
Prof.	& Bus	10	10					
White	-Collar	13	12					
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Many cha: ges in survey tech-

One is the use - for the first time - of the party preference

The latter has been the standard form of question relied on by pollcentury or more. But many observers feel that

Tomorrow's election will test ried Ohio, Illinois and California, which of the two barometerswith 78 electoral votes, with a party preference or candidate preplurality of only 70,000 votes in all ference - is the more accurate measure of voting behavior in this

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Ethel Min-chew, 206 Young; Mineva Guevara, Gail Route; Frank Larson, Garner; Lily Settles, 1700 State; John Fallon, 608 E. 15th; Mrs. Thelma Fallon, 608 E. 15th; A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th; Mrs. Theodore Sanders. 508 Benton: T. E. Patterson Rt. 2; Mrs. Gladene Cate, 1407 W. 2nd; Mrs. Henry Miller, Sterling City Route; Mrs. Perry McReynolds, Big Lake; Mrs. Nannette Simpson, Garden City Rt.; Mrs. Brooksie Hodges, 704 E. 3rd; A. F. Johnson, 500 Douglass; Ethel Simmons, 903 Runnels; Mrs. Daisy Riggan, Stanton; Juanita Cham

berlain, Snyder. Dismissals - Mrs. Jo Ellen Law ler, Snyder; Mrs. Zudora Peter-son, City; Calvin Barbofske, 705 W. 15th; A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th; Mrs. Helen Meeks, 707 Washington; Lloyd Reed, 1818 W. 5th; Mrs. Gertrule Carter, 205 N. Nolan; Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, City; B. O. Jones, 801 Scurry; Diane Brooks, Coahoma; Phillip Shaffer, 510 NW 11th; Frank Larson, Garner; Harold Hicks, Forsan.

Reported By Airman

A hit-and-run accident Saturday night near the Phillips "66" Cafe on West Highway 80 was reported will divide on a 2-to-1 basis in stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Hartman told County Attorney Hartman Hooser that his car was sideswipped about midnight Saturday as he was driving east on the highway.

He alleges that the driver of 1949 Ford which was going west did not stop after the accident occurred.

As of the week before election this "silent vote" totaled about 7 million persons.

State Officers Close AUSTIN. Nov. 3 (#-All st AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (#-All state offices will be closed tomorrow be-

County's Potential Absentee Vote is

Howard County has a potential absentee voting strength of 930. County Clerk Lee Porter stated that 868 of the votes are already To The Editor:

Ballots have been sent to 344 in- man and not the party. dividuals, and 282 have returned the ballots thus far.

midnight and are received in Tues- subordinates. day morning's mail, they will be counted in the election.

come in, but he does not know how General Crittenburger who was the touch and real understanding of many. A total of 586 voted absentee Commanding General of the Carib- mankind to help this young private. at the clerk's office.

For Paul Looney

Last rites were said here Sunday for Paul W. Looney, 60, who died

here early Saturday. Looney, a carpenter trade, had resided here for the past 25 years. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jack Powers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, where Mr. Looney was a member. The body was taken in a Nalley Funeral coach to Teague for burial.

Surviving are his wife, P. W. Looney; two sons, Ray Looney, Las Vegas, Nev., and John Looney, Kilgore; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Newell, Fort Worth, Mrs. Margaret Kitchen, Temple, and Mrs. Dorothy Flint Mexia; five brothers, one sister; two step-daughters, Mrs. H. M. Spears, Monahans, and Mrs. E. A. Nance Sr., Big Spring.

Of \$200 For DWI

Two men were fined a total of \$200 today by County Judge Walter Grice after they pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated over the week end.

received a \$50 fine, and Bobbie Lee Rodgers, who got a fine of \$150. Both men's driving licenses were suspended for six months. Mobley also got a 30 day jail sentence. City police arrested Mobley Saturday night and turned him

over to J. T. Thornton, constable,

Deputy Dub Weatherford arrested

They were C. W. Mobley, who

Teen Agers Caught For Halloween Prank

Rodgers Saturday night.

Two teen age boys who were apprehended after they "painted up" an apartment house on State Street on Halloween night today agreed to pay damages.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long stated that the boys carried the Halloween celebration too far. They dabbed gray paint all over the house. They have agreed to pay damages satisfactory to the owner

Car Damaged By Fire An automobile owned by W E.

Robinson, 505 Bell was badly damaged by fire about 3:15 a. m. Sunlay, firemen reported. The blaze was believed started by a cigaret. Classified Display EXPERT

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Ike's Kindness Shown In **Treatment Of A Private**

The extra 62 votes are pending staunch Democrat all of my life, humored him. After an hour or the return of ballots in the mail, but this year I am voting for the more he brought the young fellow

Ike Eisenhower in a personal way home, Porter stated that if the ballots during the last war - both as a Now, to me, this was a simple were post marked before Friday friend and as one of his many act of a great man. Just ask your-

Some of the ballots are sure to sent to Panama as the Aide to than an hour using his human our headquarters in a diplomatic he had been just moved out after way trying to co-ordinate the dif-his blunder it might have affected ferent countries into a tighter unit. him the rest of his life. During the second week of one of it certainly impressed me just as his visits with us, a small incident much as any of the great things happened, which to me, shows the true and honest character of the

Prior to this happening, he had been on a rigorous schedule calling for not less than sixteen hours of tiring talks and appearances each day. On the eve of one such long and exhausting day he had me call for a company stenogra- Plans For Rummage pher to take some personal dicta-tion for him. We had a young Private in Headquarters whom I knew to be tops in this line. The boy had been in the Army only three months and had had very little actual experience before any Brass other of the church to be guests at futhan Lieutenants. When he came before Eisenhower, he completely blew up; his mind would not function through awe or fright from being in the presence of the Chief of Staff of our Army. The poor kid was in tears because of his ineptness and his inability to perform his duty. Now, Eisenhower was tired to the bone; as I stated before, he had been going day and night. Instead of him losing his temper in the least at the frightened Private, he sat down with the

Choral Groups To Get Yuletide Assignments

School choral groups were to re ceive assignments today for the Christmas caroling program to mark opening of the Yule season

was to be held at 3:15 p.m. The

group also was to discuss other

here Dec. 2. A meeting of area school representatives with Dan Conley, chairman of an arrangement committee,

kid just as though he were his own I, Tommy Hutto, have been a son and worked with him and to his senses sa that he was able to take the dictation and write the It was my good fortune to know few simple letters Ike was writing

self how many men of Ike's rank and position at the tail end of a At the end of hostilities, I was long day would have spent more bean Defense Command. In my tour to the boy, for through like's big-Now, this was a great experience of duty General Ike worked with ness he learned a lot, where, if

This may not impress you, but I saw and heard of Ike during his command of our forces as Chief of Staff.

TOMMY HUTTO 111 Lexington

Fellowship Makes Sale At Meeting

Plans were made to have a rummage sale in the near future and to invite parents and older members ture meetings when the young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met Sunday eve-John Lawrence presided during

ported on the surprise birthday party the group gave for the Rev. William Boyd, sector. Sally Cowper was appointed to be responsible for inviting parents and other church members to be guests at subsequent meetings.

the season and Angela Fausel re-

NOTICE

Due To Increase In Utility Bills, All Helpy-Self Laundries Will Open At 7 A.M. And Close At 5 P.M. Daily Effective Nov. 15 BIG SPRING HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY SERVICES

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

arrangements for the program. To The Voters Of Glasscock County Commissioners
PRECINCT NO. 3

I want to call attention to the voters in Precinct No. 3 in Glasscock County that I will be write-in candidate for commissioner of that precinct in the general election Nov. 4. So far as I know I will be the only write-in. C. J. Baker has told me he will not be a candidate. So many have urged me to offer for this post, that I have consented to make the race. I have been in the county and precinct for 22 years and I believe I can make you the kind of a commissioner you want. I'll deeply appreciate your support and your helping spread the word to

other voters in the precinct.
WALTER GRESSETT

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DR. T. V. NEEL

Discuss

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GOVERNMENT

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CITY AUDITORIUM

Dr. Neel is a prominent Baptist ministerial leader of the South, a former College President, Pastor and Denominational organizer. He will have a message of great concern to every thinking West Texan. Dr. Neel will be introduced by Senator Pat Bullock of Colorado

Talk To Be Broadcast On KBST 8 To 8:30 P. M.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Howard Co. Democrats for Eisenhower)

to maintain his country's freedom largely determine the success of

Tito addressed the 2,300 delegates as boss and secretary-gener al of this country's Red party. His speech today was one of elected every two years. For concautious optimism but he warned trol of the House, a political party

able solution for burning international questions." Tito cautioned that Russia "is tion are 911 candidates. arming itself and its satellites in order to achieve its aims by force:

enslave other peoples." Turning toward Yugoslavia's reell useful.

He expressed Yugoslavia's apareciation for Western aid in time Seeking election are 96 candidates. preciation for Western aid in time of need but made plain his opinion it was extended chiefly as a matter of self-protection for the West.

Shortage Of Water Hits Missouri Town

GREEN RIDGE, Mo. UP - A eritical water shortage was re-ported today in this Central Miss- Historical ouri town of 350 population. The town has no water system

and the residents depend on wells and cisterns, many of which have gone dry.

Some persons are hauling water from Sedalia, 12 miles away.

This is not a popularity contest. It's one of the most serious elections in the history of our country! Listen before you vote!

TONIGHT ON ALL NETWORK RADIO

STATIONS Governor Adlai E.

STEVENSON Senator John J.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN FROM KANSAS CITY

VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY

FROM ST. LOUIS

9:30

STEVENSON-SPARKMAN FORUM COMMITTEE John I. Sayder, Chairman - Arnold M. Grant, Treas. - Wolfe R. Charney, Asst. Treas.

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Russia Promotes CONGRESS ROLE SEEN VITAL

Entire House, 34 Senators 29 Governors To Be Elected

gress which could have a more

with the West in preserving peace. The 432 men and women who He laid before the sixth Congress of the Yugoslav Communist Representatives and the 34 men Party, which opened yesterday, a who will be elected to round out 40,000-word review of his struggle the Senate's membership of 96 may against heavy military and eco- the new administration. (Maine nomic odds since he broke with elected a governor, a senator and Kremlin-led Cominform in three representatives on Sept. 8.)

Here is a quick summary of the side elections Tuesday:

House of Representatives-the entire membership of 435 must be Barry M. Goldwater, his party that "there is less and needs 218 seats. The present line-less prospect of finding a reason-up is 232 Democrats, 202 Republicans and one independent, includ-

year, including one already chosen to hold enslaved countries in sub-in Maine. These include 33 seeking jugation, to seize new territories full six-year terms and two running for unexpired terms. For control, 49 seats are necessary. The present lations with " 2 West, Tito said lineup is 49 Democrats, 46 Republico-existence is not only possible cans and one Republican-Independent of the 34 seats at stake Tuesistic countries but that experience day, 20 are held by Republicans, has shown in concrete ways that such co-operation may prove mutu-include 35 Democrats and 26 Republicans. The already elected sen-

Governors-30, including one already elected in Maine, will be elected this year. They are about equally divided now between Republicans and Democrats. Of the 18 governors not affected by Tuesday's voting, 10 are Republicans, eight are Democrats. Seeking the governorships to be filled are 70

Historically, but not invariably, the political party that wins the presidency wins control of Congress.

The Democrats have a tactical edge in the Senate in that they hold 35 of the seats not at stake this year, and five of the 14 Demo-crats running this year are from Southern states and are almost certain to win. Four other Democrats are running in border states or states traditionally Democratic.

Counting their holdovers, Demo-crats figure they have a hard core contests to clinch control.

While Democrats privately admit fire Sunday seriously damaged a they may lose several seats they now hold, they claim excellent chances to win seats now held by Republicans in Missouri, Washington, Montana, Indiana, Dela-ware, Utah and Massachusetts. They give themselves a fighting chance to take a GOP seat in

Republicans now holding these eats are: Missouri - James P. Kem, op-

osed by Stuart Symington. Washington — Harry P. Cain, opposed by Rep. Henry M. Jack-

Montana — Zales N. Ecton, op-posed by Rep. Mike Mansfield. . Indiana — William E. Jenner, opposed by Gov. Henry F. Schrick-

Delaware- John J. Williams, opposed by Lt. Gov. Alexis I. Dupont Bayard. - Arthur V. Watkins, opposed by Rep. Walter K. Granger.

child. Republicans are hopeful of pick-ing up Democratic seats in Wyo-aims at bolstering cotton prices.

WASHINGTON (B—A new Con-ress which could have a more Holding these seats now are these Democrats:

Wyoming — Joseph C. O'Maho-ney, opposed by Gov. Frank A. Barrett. New Mexico - Dennis Chavez, election.

opposed by former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. Michigan — Blair Moody, op-posed by Rep. Charles E. Potter. Connecticut — William Benton, opposed by William A. Purtell. In Maryland, the incumbent who has endorsed Eisen Democrat, Herbert O'Conor, is reves has no opposition. tiring. Democatic nominee George Mahoney is opposed by Rep. J. Glenn Beal.

Arizona - Majority Leader Ernest W. McFarland, opposed by the House, Republicans are

a Stevenson victory, GOP experts ka, New Hampshire, New Mexico,

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | ming, New Mexico, Michigan, Con- They figure on retaining House control by a slim margin even if Eisenhower wins. They are counting and rested after a comparative va-on up to 250 if Stevenson triumphs, cation of four days, plunged back on up to 250 if Stevenson triumphs. Two nationally prominent governors are among those seeking re-

> They are Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Democrat, opposed by Charles P. Taft, brother of the senator; and Allan Shivers, Texas Democrat

the Democratic National noted convention, is seeing re-election in Massachusetts. His major opponent

is Rep. Chris Herter. Other states electing governors are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado counting on an Eisenhower sweep Delaware, Florida, Ilinois, Indito give them up to 246 seats, 28 ana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minmore than a majority. Even with nesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebrastion are 911 candidates.

Senate—35 will be elected this a Stevenson victory, Got at least the senate of the senat Democrats can't see it that way, ton, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

fire and that the damage was not

In Dallas, two 11-year-old boys

and the 7-year-old brother of one.

set five fires Sunday with one box of penny matches. Most of the

fires were rubbish back of build-

ings in the Oak Cliff business dis-

trict, but the largest damaged 'a

pile of roofing material at a thea-

Police caught the young trio red-

handed, they admitted their deeds

and were turned over to their par-

ents along with a recommendation

for trips to the woodshed . .

at the

should be burned.

Crime Prevention Bureau,

Firemen Kept Busy Over State Sunday

By The Associated Press Alarms kept firemen on the run ship's forward hold where a cargo n Texas Sunday destroyed three of peat was being carried. Five siores in Wichita Falls, a store in hours later the Coast Guard said the Tampa's crew had put out the Galveston harbor.

In Dallas, where firemen had large. a busy day with minor blazes, pe-lice arrested three small boys before their fire-setting spree re-sulted in possible major damage. The Wichita Falls blaze which

started in a shoe store shortly after 8 a.m. spread to a dress shop and a furniture store. All three establishments were destroyed with the loss estimated by owner at around \$540,000. Earlier, the fire chief had thought the loss would be close to a million dollars. Fire Marshall George O'Steen

collapsed during the Wichita Falls blaze and four other persons including two firemen-were jured, none critically, It took Wichita Falls firemen and fire-fighters of 44 seats to start with, and need only five victories in the remaining four hours to control the blaze. At Hillsboco, an early-morning

> trocery store and cleaning shop in the downtown business section. Fire Marshal Edwin Fawcett who estimated damages at about \$20,000, gaid the Hillsbu o fire started in the attic of the grocery

A fire broke out about 2 p.m. enday abourt the S. S. Tam Norweign freighter approaching the Port of Galveston. Radio re-

Cotton Marketing **Hearing Is Slated** At Lubbock Friday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3 UB-A hearing to attempt to determine why some Texas farmers have not joined the government's cotton n is set for I Tex., next Friday

A House Agriculture subcommit-Massachusetts — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., opposed by Rep. John nethy of Mississippi, will hold the Wisconsin — Joseph R. McCar-thy, opposed by Thomas E. Fair-men from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to attend.

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today into the rigors of campaign ing for the windup tonight in Bos After an overnight trip from New York on the 19-car campaign special the general's lady faced al-most as busy a day as her presi-dential candidate husband.

The morning will be filled weathwho has endorsed Eisenhower. Shives has no opposition.

Gov. Paul A. Dever, who key-

Highlight of her day will be a reception sponsored by a number of Boston women's organizations.

at Boston Garden where she'll be presented to the crowd and after that still another appearance—an 11th-hour network television and radio show which will formally bring the campaign to a close-Since July, Mrs. Dwight D. Eis-

enhower has literally been the travelingest woman in the public She's chalked up almost 50,000 miles across the country ridden in endless motorcades, smiled from the rear platform of their train in

Occasionally, particularly when her husband was on an air "whistle-stop" swing, she's dropped out of the party for a few days, She was able to take a short breather the latter part A last week, when her husband was touring New York and environs and flying to and from Chicago.

Traffic Deaths In Week End Kill 10

Traffic accidents claimed at least 10 lives in Texas over the week end to again lead as the chief cause for violent deaths in the state. Two multiple-death accidents acco for seven of the traffic dead.

In all 14 persons were killed in the week-end violence with shootings claiming four lives. No drownings and no deaths by

fire were reported. Both categories police said their pants of fatal accident usually rank high in the week-end toll.

Kin To Demo Party Founder Plans To Vote daughter of John Beckley who. U.S. Air Crews Tops For Republican Party

party says she is going to vote Repub straight Republican for the first 1790s.

She is Mrs. Betty Beckley Campbell, 84-year-old widow.

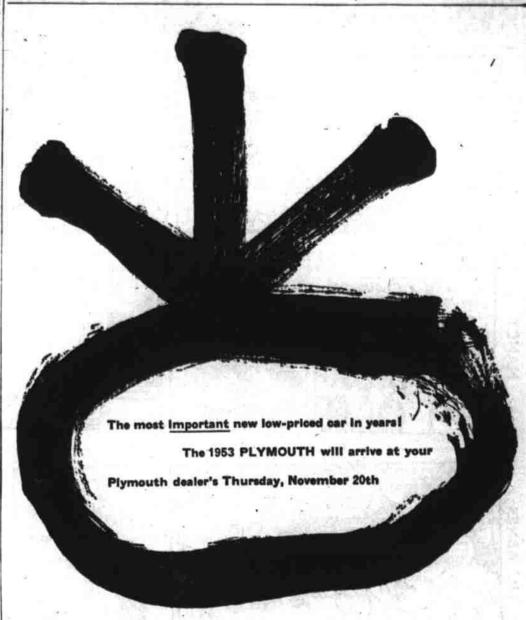
Mrs. Campbell is the great-grand-in 1951.

There were about two million college students in the United States January, said in an interview today. time temorrow, She is Mrs. Betty Beckley Camp-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 3, 1952

along with two other Philadelphians, Benjamin Franklin Bach BECKLEY, W. Va. 18—The great-granddaughter of one of the found-ers of what became the Democratic ed with founding the Democratic war because of the quality of their Republican party in the early air crews, Air Chief Marshal Sir William Dickson, who takes over as Britain's chief of air staff next

WELLINGTON, N. Z. Ch. Ameri-



Think Before You Vote

HAS GOV. STEVENSON ANSWERED THESE CHARGES TO YOUR SATISFACTION?

Texas Is Entitled to Know

To the Hon. Sam Rayburn.

the Hon. Lyndon Johnson, the Hon. William McCraw:

Sen. Joseph McCarthy has made documented charges against Adiai Stevenson. If these charges are true, Mr. Stevenson ought not to be President. Among these charges are:

1. That Americans for Democratic Action demands: (a) Repeal of the law under which Communists have been convicted of conspiring to overthrow the United States Government by force; (b) recognition of Red China; (c) sholition of loyalty oaths for members of government, college or school staffs; (d) condemnation of FBI; (e) opposition to the House committee on un-American activities.

2. Adlai Stevenson says (Aug. 23, 1952): "As for the ADA, I have never been a member of it." Yet (a) Adlai Stevenson was "a charter member of ADA" (ADA World for February, 1952, page 1 (b) Stevenson was the "spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action" (Daily Worker, New York, June 21, 1949); dc) photographic reproduction by ADA publication for April 20, 1949, shows Adlai Stevenson in the center of five, with underline, "Five Leading ADA Statesmen; (d)-Wilson Wyatt, personal representative of Stevenson, was former head of ADA; (e) Arthur Schlessinger Jr., head speech writer for Stevenson, was former vice-chairman of ADA; (f) ADA in general is now supporting Stevenson against Dwight Eisenhower.

3. Adlal Stevenson says that he was not intimate with Alger Hiss, convicted on proof of espionage against the United States. Yet (a) Stevenson swore to the good reputation of Hiss; (b) Alger Hiss and Frank Coe (alleged Communist) recommended Stevenson to a conference on foreign policy on Asia; (c) Adlai Stevenson included Alger Hiss on the list of lecturers brought to lecture Stevenson's students in 1946 at Northwestern University; (d) the Hiss defense said to the court in its petition: "Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois was closely associated with the defendant (Alger Hiss) in the course of certain international diplomatic undertakings in which both men participated . . . During the course of these associations, Governor Stevenson has had an opportunity to form an opinion concerning the participated . . . During the course of these associations, Governor Stevenson has had an opportunity to form an opinion concerning the reputation of Alger Hiss for veracity, loyalty and integrity."

 Archibald MacLeish was responsible for bringing Adlai Steven-son into the State Department (Stevenson's official biography, page 77); MacLeish is cited in the 1948 California Report on un-American Activities at pp. 96, 181, 244, 248, 310, 331, 358, 389

5. It is not charged that Governor Stevenson is a Communist. It is not charged that he prefers or supports Communism. It is charged that he has not shown in the past, and does not show now, a suitable awareness of the importance of looking into the record of those whom he selects for important service.

These charges are true—or they are untrue. If true they are serious enough to warrant the withdrawal of Adlai Stevenson from the presidential race. If true, they demand that you gentlemen abandon further support of Stevenson and close up his headquarters under your direction and endorsement.

On that issue, the people of Texas must know the truth. The News suggests that you gentlemen proceed, by the shortest means of transportation, to confront Adlai Stevenson and demand documentary disproof of these charges which Senator McCarthy supports with the date, page and physical evidence. If you fail to take this action, Texas must reluctantly draw its own conclusions as to the basis of your refusal.

THE DALLAS NEWS.

Texas Awaits the Answer

To the Hon, Sam Rayburn, the Hon, Lyndon Johnson,

the Hon, William McCraw:

The News, Wednesday, Oct. 29, addressed to you the suggestion "that you gentiemen proceed, by the shortest means of transportation, to confront Adial Stevenson and demand documentary disproof of these charges which Senator McCarthy supports with date, page and physical evidence." To date, the only reply has been a 750-word letter from the Hon. William McCraw saying: No.

Charge 1, Americans for Democratic Action demands the repeal of the Smith act (which makes it a crime to conspire to overthrow by violence the Government of the United States.) The News has printed the admission of ADA that this is true.

Charge 2. ADA urged recognition of Communist China. ADA admits this is true, but says it does not now so urge.

Charge 3, ADA opposed the application of loyalty oaths to governmental employees. The News possesses documentary proof that this was and is true. Charge 4, ADA criticized FBI for its work in running down sples, ADA's admission: "We did criticize the use of wire tapping" (listening to telephone conversations of spies) "in the Copion case."

Charge 5. ADA opposed House and Senate committees who exposed Hiss and other Communists in government employ. ADA admits that this is true.

Charge 6. ADA supports Stevenson. The News has a letter, signed by Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the ADA executive committee. It reads, in part:

"ADA has endorsed Governor Stevenson for President. His successful veto of the Broyles act" (imposing the loyalty oath on certain employees of the State of Illinois), "the Illinois version of the McCarran act, is a strong token of his stature as a Governor. We need your financial help. The decisions on liberal issues for the next four years are being made now. ADA is organized and ready for chapters all over the country for registration drives, Senate and congressional fights and get-out-the-vote campaigns."

The letter was received by an East Texan who will have no dealings with ADA and who has forwarded the letter to The News.

Charge 7. Adlai Stevenson was a charter member of ADA, was photographed as an "ADA Statesman" and was proclaimed by the Communist Daily Worker of New York as the "spokesman" of ADA. To this no documented answer from Mesars Rayburn, Johnson and McCraw or from anybody else. In order to be perfectly fair to Governor Stevenson of Illinois, the following telegram has been sent:

ADLAI STEVENSON GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

THE NEWS OF DALLAS HAS BEEN CRITICIZED FOR USING THE FULL TEXT OF SENATOR JOE MCCARTHY'S SPEECH. THE NEWS OF DALLAS WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE AVAILABLE TO YOU EQUIVALENT SPACE FOR A DOCUMENTED REPLY. PLEASE UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS NOT AN OFFER FOR A PERFUNCTORY REPLY, BUT FOR A FULLY DOCUMENTED ONE. THE DALLAS NEWS.

Texas awaits the answer. Texas is entitled to know.

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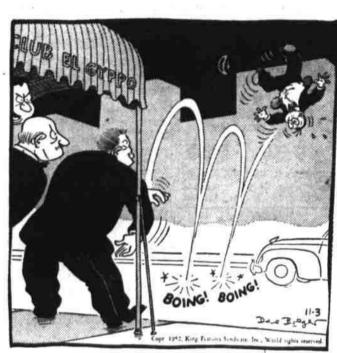
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS ACROSS

1. Insect
4. Sawlike part
9. Couch
12. Blunder
13. Dress the
feathers
14. Town in New
Guines
15. Past
16. Raside
17. Instance
18. Foreordain
20. Serious
21. Baseball
implement
22. Afresh
24. Beverage
26. Medicinal
plant 34. Wild animal 35. Nerve network 37. Partly burned carbon carbon
38. Narrow road
39. Thrice: prefix
40. Kingly
43. Tell
47. Mind
48. Certain
49. Invite
50. Extinct bird
51. Alarm whistle
52. Shelter
53. By
54. Mountain
nymph 27. Roman bronze 30. Jubilant 32. Smear 55. Sea eagle DOWN 1. Ornamental



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Two Schoolboy Elevens May LOOKING Repeat As State Champions LOOKING With Tommy Hart

Lubbock, Breck **Rate With Best**

The Texas schoolboy football campaign could be a repeat in two classes but new faces are most likely in the finals of the other two. Lubbock is projected as the northern finalist of the Class AAAA division where it won the championship in 1951. The Westerners last week downed Pampa, 20-7, to become the only undefeated team in all the stretches of the state's top bracket.

Wichita Falls, Baytown and Ray of Corpus Christi are expected to furnish the other finalist, and it could be Baytown, which played Lubbock for the title last season. Baytown, loser only to mighty Tem ple of Class AAA, last week crushed Orange, 57-13, for its second straight district victory.

Wichita Falls and Lubbock are the last undefeated, untied teams Waco, 14-0, last week in its conference start. Ray is undefeated but has been tied. It didn't play

In Class AAA, the signs point to a return to the finals of Breckenridge and Temple. Breckenridge, which won the title last season, battered Grand Prairie, 34-6, last week and is one of two undefeated teams in the District 2 conference race. Brownwood is the other and to Brenckenridge in its rush back

Temple has breezed along un troubled except in its game with Baytown, Brownwood, Temple, Ed-ison (San Antonio) and McAllen are undefeated and untied in Class AAA. Edison plays Harlandale of San Antonio, unbeaten but tied, this week in the showdown game of District 7. McAllen takes on Kingsville, the only team considered with a chance of upsetting McAllen in the District 8 campaign.

Class AA's finalists last year were Arlington and LaVega. Arlington has been crushed by Terrell and beaten by Weatherford this win its district title, isn't likely to is in about the same boat as Arling-

In Class A, the defending state champion is Giddings. But Giddings already has lost two district for this time of the year. There conference games and hardly will is a definite championship favorite be back in the state race. The oth- and only two other teams that have er finalist was Newcastle which fair possibilities of winning the title isn't expected to get outside its district this season. Crowell, unbeaten in that district, last week disputed leader with a 3-0 record. downed Archer City, 13-0, and Texas Christian was tied by Bay-Archer City played Newcastle to a

Austin (El Paso) plays Bowle (El Paso) in an important District 2 Methodist is the only other team game in Class AAAA this week. with only one loss. It matches the only two teams unbeaten in conference play. In Dis-trict 7 Austin (Houston), unbeaten and untied in conference competition, clashes with Lamar ton), undefeated but once tied. The week's schedule by districts

Bowie (El Paso) (conference), El

Poly (Fort Worth) (conference).

4—Thursday: Crozier Tech (Dai
the Dallas Jan. 1 football classic. Texans they've dropped six
Southwest Conference chamstraight, just as the odds said they las) vs Forest (Dallas) (conference); Friday: Adamson (Dallas) vs Sunset (Dallas) (conference); Priday: Adamson (Dallas) host team.

6-Friday: San Antonio Tech at tial lists are in. Laredo, Austin at Jefferson (San Antonio) (conference), Bracken- Penn State, Villanova, Mississippi, San Francisco had won five ridge (San Antonio) at Miller (Cor- Alabama and Tennessee as most straight games and was threatenpus Christi) (conference); Satur-day: Sweetwater at Ray (Corpus gia Tech, however, appears pretty with the National Conference.

adena (conference), Baytown at Detroit, Wake Forest, Boaton Col- his Forsan Buffaloes to Christoval Galveston (conference).

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Horizontal Ed Lindsey, Iowa end, supplies his best flying tackle to stop Kermit Klefsaas, Minnesota half-back, in a first period play at Minneapolis, Minn. Klefsaas made only a yard to the Minnesota 26. In for insurance tackles are L. Matykiewcz, Iowa back (front of Bernie Bennett (33), and Andy Houg (85),

TEXAS RIDING HIGH

Cotton Bowl To Send Out Feelers By End Of Week

Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest Conference footstart looking for prospects.

Texas beat Southern Methodist

31-14, last week to become the unlor, 20-20, and dropped a full game back of Texas since it already had

with only one loss. Texas A&M and Baylor have outside chances—each has won one, lost one and tied one. Arkansas, loser of three games, and Rice, loser of two, are considered out

would be willing to play in the three teams in each division bat-Paso at Lamesa.

Cotton Bowl. President Otto Eisentling for honors.

Thursday: Arlington Heights lohr of the Cotton Bowl said each Well, so far, with the season exvs Amon Carter-Riv- probably would list four teams. actly half over, only one team has erside (Fort Worth) (conference); Then the Cotton Bowl can start of its games. That's the Dallas by wallon reliable (Fort Worth) (conference); the Dallas Jan. 1 football classic. Texans they've dropped six nals, 28-6.

vs Sunset (Dallas) (conference).
5—Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Waco, Gainesville at Wich-

well committed to the Sugar Bowl. vs Lamar (Houston) (conference):
Friday: Reagan (Houston) vs San
Jacinto (Houston) (conference):
Saturday: Davis (Houston) vs Milby. (Houston) (conference).

Penn State, which played in the
Cotton Bowl in 1948, Saturday beat
Penn, 14-7. It has a record of five
victories, one loss—to Michigan
State—and a tie—with Purdue.

Willanova is undefected by the purdue.

Villanova is undefected by the purdue. Villanova is undefeated but was man football play is shaping up 8-Friday: Port Arthur at Besu- tied last week by Parris Island. for Nov. 14. mont (conference), Orange at Pas- It has beaten Kentucky, Clemson, week meets University of Houston at Houston. Alabama, also once a for first place last week end when Cotton Bowl participant, has won they lost a 24-14 decision to Garden fix games and lost one—to Tennes—City in a game at Forsan. see. It has yet to play both Georgia
Tech and Maryland. Tennessee. took advantage of the situation by

which apptared in the Cotton Bowl beating Sterling City, 34-22. in 1951, has lost only to Duke this season. Its schedule does not indi- Mertzon for a game that could be ate it will lose another game.

The Big Seven, Southern, Big well and Garden City will be the cate it will lose another game. Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences guest of Water Valley.

are not available to the Cotton Bowl. The Big Seven and Southern have bowl bans, ruling out Oklahoma, Maryland and Duke, The Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference send their champions only to the Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, the Southwest Con-

ference centers attention on Waco

where the Cotton Bowl can by beating Texas but could put sectional play.

ooking for prospects. Texas Christian into a virtual tie Southern Methodist plays Texas

title race will be staged. Texas Arkansas still has to play Tulsa. has been popping off again. Plays Baylor Saturday. Baylor The conference record is seven viccould not only climb into the thick The conference record is seven vicball race has progressed to that of the fight for the championship tories against 13 losses in inter-

Texas Christian into a virtual tie Southern Methodist plays Texas with Texas for the lead. TCU does A&M at Dallas Saturday and the not play a conference game this loser will definitely fall out of the week. The Horned Frogs meet conference race. Rice and Arkan-Wake Forest at Fort Worth in an sas get together at Fayetteville in intersectional test—the next to last a battle for the booby prize.

BROWNS LOSE

49ers Surprised By Bears, 20-17

Then the Cotton Bowl can start followed the form charts in each

Even the highpowered San

would this week when the preferen- underdogs—handed the 49ers their 12-10. first setback of the season yester-

Big game of District Eight six-At that time, Bob Honeycutt takes

lege and Xavier. Mississippi is un- for an engagement with the Chrisdefeated but twice tied. It still has toyal Cougars, current leaders in to play mighty Maryland and this conference standings.
week meets University of Houston The Bisons dropped out of a tie

This week end, Christoval goes to

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3 M-Before | The Detroit Lions pulled a mild f the race.

This week the teams left with dicted the National Football Browns, 17-6, as Bobby Layne

> This game sent the American Odessa on the same afternoon. Conference into a two-way tie for first place between Cleveland and

by walloping the Chicago Cardi-

The Los Angeles Rams broke loose for the first time this season to trounce the Texans, 42-20; Pittsburgh stopped a late Washington rally for a 24-23 victory, and Green Bay nipped Philadelphia

Dallas Is Seeking Coaching Clinic

Texas Coaching School today.

the association, comes here to confer with Dallas Chamber of Commerce officials and hotel men regarding this city's bid for the clinic. Dallas has been the leading city in the annual pol of the association membership for the past three years but the school has gone to other cities because Dallas made only a token bid.

Campanella Team Wins At Houston

HOUSTON Nov. 3 W-A big

Joe Black was the winning pitch- three

DALLAS, Nov. 3 #—The Texas High School Coaches Association will receive Dallas' bid for the 1953

L. W. McComachie, secretary of

The 1953 poll will be conducted in December.

is second with 78 of 134 for 803 yards and four touchdowns. the punters with an average of 39.4 the half-way mark in its quest for

Joe Boring of Texas A&M has vi'



planned to sit out this football sea-son, Charley Rose of the Big Spring Steers had done all right for him-

Rose is a back but he's one ber whose name you'll rarely hear boomed out over the loud speaker. You see, Rose plays on defense and it's his job to try and knock down enemy passes or fell an enemy hall carrier if he should happen

A lot of the folks don't realize Charley's around during a ball game because he's wearing No. 60, which originally was assigned to Nugent Reid. Many of the programs that reach the fans identify him as

Well, Nugent is making a name for himself on the Big Spring B team, but with the number 41, no

Time was when a player would hardly have felt complimented if he were assigned to play defense. It was never intended to be, but some players likened it to being placed in a mentally retarded

Rightfully, defense has come on to its own in this day and time, an lit's a he 'y trend. Nowadays, there is nothing more important to a football team than its linebackers and its defensive balf backs. Lads like Rose, Buddy Cosby, Donald Swinney and Carlisle Robison can specialize in defensive play and rest secure in the knowledge they're contributing just as much to the club's effort as any one.

Rose intercepted three Plainview passes last week end. Robison did the same thing against Brownwood earlier in the season. It's get-ting to be a habit with the boys. Charley has been known more for his baseball feats than as a gridder. He's quite a pitcher for the Steers and wants to be a much better one. Studies form a lot and picks up pointers from the profes-sionals when the occasion presents

Some folks say, when San Angelo High School wins a football game, it'll start to rain.
The Bobcats have now absorb-Spot Collins, the Vernon mentor, has been bringing his team along ed 15 straight lickings over a

Ben Peeler of the Odessa paper of the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc., to task for relegating

Odessa to the ranks of the ordinary in his weekly ratings. Ben pokes fun at the fact that such AAA schools as Texarkana, Brownwood, Luikin and tonio Edison are ranked ahead of tonio Edison are ranked ahead of

"Anytime the Brones can't clob ber any or all of these outfits we'll turn in our card and resign from

the union," writes 3en.

Odessa belongs to District 1-AAarea refer to lovingly as The Little But AAAA ball, whether it be in

that district or any other, has yet to prove its best teams are any better than AAA outfits. And Odessa certainly hasn't proved it-self to be one of the better teams,

mesa. Sweetwater journeys to Cor-Sweetwater had opened the 1952 pus Christi to play Ray High. The campaign as a big favorite to cop latter game will be on Saturday the conference crown but the Pony night, the others on Friday.

Wichita Falls belted the Lions by three touchdowns and the Lions could get no more than a tie out of their contest with Altus, Okla, Pampa then outscored Vernon in a point-a-minute battle, 44-21, after which Class AA Quanah upset the

Rugged Pivot Man

A standout performer in the Big Spring line for the past two seasons has been Norman Dudley, big center. He'll be back to heunt oppos-

Lions Surprise

Lions, 14-7.
Since then, the Vernons have ripped off three straight wins, how-ever, against Childress, Snyder and

n a game played at Vernon.

backs found it hard to move against Venon's stout defense.

ing backs again in 1953.

UPSET MUSTANGS

weetwater. Lamesa became a co-favorite for the title by belting Snyder last week, 45-0. The Tornadoes had previously beat Big Spring. Big Spring rambled past Plain-view. 33-0, in last week's other

game and may yet have a big say in which team wins the title. Conference teams which do see ac-

Mengert Winner

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 UP-Young Al Mengert, Spokane, Wash., regardless of what Peeler and his won the 27th Mexican National co-workers would have you think. Amateur golf title yesterday, de
There are those who think AAA
Temple could handle Lubbock and
Odessa on the same allowed and France, I-up in the full 36-hole fi-

the New York Glants. The Glants moved into the tie Ray Graves Is New Leader In Total Offense In SW

Texas leads in team offense with

Abilene Christian College reached

DALLAS, Nov. 3 &-Ray Graves, on nine punt returns. Jerry Coody the Texas Aggie quarterback who's of Baylor is second with 12.6 on and always as busy as a bee, is the offensive leader in Southwest Conference football. Graves passed for 231 yards and ran for 19 against Arkansas last week to take over first place in total offense.

Tom Stolhandske of Texas is in

Ray McKown of Texas Christian, a class by himself in pass-receivwho had held first place all season, ing. He has snared 24 for 438 yards gained only 25 yards against Bayand four touchdowns. Lewis Car-

or and fell down to third.

Graves has rolled up 1,046 yards penter, Arkansas fullback, is secin 203 plays, 803 of it in the air. ond with 19 for 335 yards. T Jones, Texas quarterback, is second with 940 yards on 153 plays 353.9 yards per game with Baylor and McKown has 859 yards on 200. 353.9 yards per game with Baylor There were no changes in the second with 335.3. Texas also is the

s' lps. Dick Ochoa Texas is first yards per contest. Texas Christian in rushing with 509 yards on 130 is next with 223.3. carries while teammate Gib Daw-Jones tops the passers with 51 ocmpletions in 99 attempts for 843 yards and six touchdowns. Graves to second with 78 of 134 for 843 League Crown

Bob St. Pierre of Arkansas leads yards on 18 kicks. Roy Dollar of the 1952 Texas Conference title last week with a smashing 48-13 triumph over Texas A&I of Kings-

HOUSTON Nov. 3 16-A big second inning yesterday let Roy campanella's All-Stars defeat a ference both in punt returns and Negro American All-Star team. 8-3. in an exhibition game before 6.253 record in the latter department is phenomenal. He caught four fans.

The winners scored six runs in the periods against Arkansas last week to bring his total for the season to bring his tot o slam homer by Johnny Cavington eight in seven games. No other A&I, are heavy favorites to regain player has intercepted more than the conference title they shared three ways in 1951 and won un-

Boring has averaged 13.2 yards disputed in 1950.

conference game. Pace-setters Abtiene Christians travels to Sherman to meet the Austin College Kangaroos, with the Wildcats heavy favorites to knock over Ray Morrison's fumbling Hopers. The other conference game matches Howard Payn), idle last week, against Texas A&I at Kings-ville. In the lone non-conference game, McMurry treks to Las Cruces, N. M., to meet Nex Mexico

Team In League

STANTON — The Stanton Butfaloes will seek a return to winning ways in a game with Morton here next Friday night.

The Bisons were bombed by O'Donnel in O'Donnel last weekend, 48-6.

Benny Clark, Derry Moore, Tom-Vernon pulled the big surprise in tion all play outside foes. Plain-District 1-AAA football play last view and Hobbs, N. M., vie at week end by upsetting the highly touted Sweetwater Mustangs, 6-0,

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COLORADO CITY, Nov. 3-All athletic activities here have been cancelled for a period of two weeks

due to a polio case.

The illness of James Mancil, 22,
B team coach was diagnosed Saturday as polio. He was removed from the Root Memorial Hospital to he Shannon Hospital in San Angelo for treatment. Indication were that his condition was not serious. Also diagnosed as polio was the case of Doyle W. Holland, 22, em-

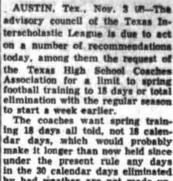
ploye of an oil company. He also was taken to the Shannon Hospital. Ed Williams, superintendent of schools, announced the temporary suspension of athletics. This calls off the scheduled contest with Sam-ford on Friday evening. The game with Merkel, set for the foll week, has been postponed to Nov. 21, assuming that there have been

ball-carrying and passing leader defensive leader, giving up 217.7 no further developments here, stins. Dick Ochoa Texas is first yards per contest. Texas Christian The annual Pee Wee Bowl, a foot ball event for ward school children has been cancelled for this season This affair has been sponsored for the past four years by the Quarter-

Mancil has been ill since last

Wednesday but not under treatment

East Texas Seeks 15th Win In Row



League May Act

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by bad weather are not made up. Also Sundays are included. The coaches also want two sprint and two mile relay teams from each region instead of one as now specified, elimination of the divi-

sional championship playoffs in the state basketball tournament and granting the coaches representa-tion on the advisory council. The council also is considering elimination of the present 10-semester, 19-year age rule and sub-stitution of an 18-year age limit and a limit of the basketball season, among other things not, howover, originated by the coaches as-

Stanton To Play Morton Friday

STANTON - The Stanton Buf-

my Modiste, Jimmy Raines and Roger Doss scored touchdowns for O'Donnell while Clark accounted

for all the extra points.
Stanton now has won four and lost three games over the course of the 1952 season. The Buffs are still wigless after two district

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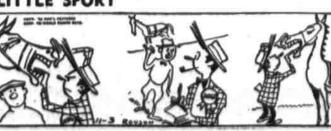
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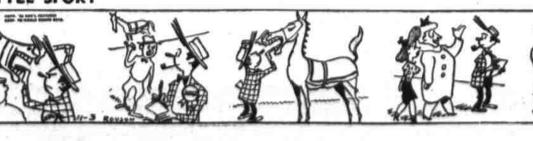




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OVER THE ELECTION Adlai's Sister Is **Not A Bit Nervous**

By BETTY PROSSER
BLOOMINGTON, I.I. # — A slim, ernor's Mansion in Springfield aristocratic woman who may be the next first lady of the land vorced him in Reno in 1949. toasted her stockinged feet before her hearth fire today and vowed to the White House to continue as she isn't nervous over the election, his hostess should the Democratic She is Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, known as "Buffy" to her brother, Adlai Stevenson, and to her family and friends.

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> What sort of first lady would Elizabeth Ives be?

She's tall-5 feet, 7 or 8, 55 years old, 2½ years Gov. Stevenson's senior. She weighs 138 and wears a size 16 or 18 dress but gives the impression of slimness and elegance. The wife of Ernest L. Ives, a retired foreign service officer, she's the mother of a 24-year-old son now undergoing gunnery training as a jet pilot in the Air

Force.
The job managing the White House wouldn't faze her because of her background. As Ives' wife she has traveled extensively, running households in such diverse places as Ireland and the Union of South Africa. In Ireland, she had a 36-room house to supervise with a staff of half a dozen servants. In Africa, her servants were native Zulus. In Bloomington, she keeps house in the three story, 12-room stucco home inherited from her mother-with a cook, a chauffeur-butler and a housekeeper to

staff the place,
Mr. and Mrs. Ives spend their winters at their farm in Southern Pines, N. C., and it's there that Mrs. Ives is able to indulge one of her great enthusiasms—garden-ing and working out of doors. This she does in blue jeans, but she loves dressing up when the occa-sion demands it,

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STATE 'DOUBTFUL'

Party Chairmen In N. Y. Are Cautious

By HENRY LEADER ALBANY N. Y. I New York margin in the city. with its bitterly contested 45 elec- Democratic chiefs said they were presidential balloting despite con-centrated last-minute drive by both County as the key to the outcome

Many factors cannot be weighed accurately. Among these are (1) a record-high registration of almost eight million and (2) women outnumbering men voters for the first

Reputlicans view the king-sized registration—up nearly 800,000 over the 1948 mark-and the thumping increase in the number of women voters as indicative of a triumph for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Democrats contend that both fac-

tors point to a determination by New Yorkers to keep the "Fair Deal" in power and thus portend victory for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

Empire State is "tight." He gives the edge to Eisenhower but doesn't sa, are the ones to watch for a say by how much. Paul E. Fitzpatrick Democratic state chairman, predicts Stevenson will carry the state. But he has

made no estimate either as to plur-

This semi-cautious attitude of the chairmen approaches the state of mind of less partisan analysts many of whom put the state in the doubtful column. Some view the

result as a tossup. Roughly speaking the state is divided politically between Democratic-controlled New York City embracing five counties, and the other counties, all but one nornally Republican-dominated. The number of voters in the city is about equal to the number in the rest of the state.

In New York City registration increased by approximately 200. 000, or slightly less thn 6 per cent In the rest of the state registration rose 1's per cent.

The bulk of the increase in the city was recorded in Queens County more than 139,000. And Queens has been going Republican in presidential and gubernatorial

The largest increase outside the city came in Nassau County, Long Island, where 512,000 signed the rolls. This is a gain of almost 53 per cent over the 1948 mark. Nasser gave Gov. Dewey a 70-30 edge over President Truman. The county's GOP leader J. Russel Sprague predicts it will be 75-25 for Eisen hower in Nassau Thursday. There were registration gains

fall but five of the 56 other counties in the state.

GOP leaders look upon these facts as a sign Eisenhower will roll up a vote outside of New York City that will engulf Stevenson's

toral votes remains among the immensely encouraged by the re-"doubtful" states in Tuesday's ception given Stevenson in New of the election. They figure that if Stevenson can get an even break or close to it in that county he will carry the state.

The Democrats say the huge registration in Nassau was due to a big rise in population due largely to an influx of Democrats from New York City. They predict therefore that the normal Republican plurality in Nassau will be reduced.

Upstate both sides are watching Erle Monroe and Oneida Counties w th interest and some concern. In 1948, Truman carried all three by narrow margins. Buffalo, the state's second city, is the seat of William L. Pfeiffer GOP state Erie County, Rochester and Utica chairman says the race in the are the hubs of Monroe and Oneida Counties, respectively. These counties, rlong with Queens and Nas-

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tread on election night. New York State newspaper edi-New York's 45 electoral votes tors, in a survey conducted by the form the bigger plum the candi- Associated Press last month, estidates can pick. Eisenhower and mated that Eisenhower would car-S'evenson have campaigned vigor-ously for the Eac' made whistlestop tours across the state. And hower would do better than Deweach has tried to get in major 11th-ey, who ca ried the state by 60,000 hour punches in New York City. four years ago.

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