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Alger Hiss Case

Answering attacks on Stevensor the Democratic candidate, for what has been called his association with the convicted former State Department employe, these supporters say Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, had given "a far greater and more personal endorsement' of Hiss than had Stevenson.

"Cricticism in neither case is

In New York City, an Eisenhower

protest too much."

board, with Eisenhower a member, declined Hiss' proffered resignation in the face of charges questioning his loyalty and voted Hiss three months leave of absence with full pay while he defended himself against the charges. The statement said Eisenhower never publicly expressed disapproval of

Supporters of the general have

Hiss was convicted of lying to a jury in denying that he ever to a Communist courier. Steven-son made a deposition in Hiss' first trial saying that so far as he had heard Hiss' reputation was good.

fornia, the Republican vice presidential nominee, has attacked what he called Stevenson's "association" with Hiss. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin also has made an issue of the Hiss case in criticizing

In Winnetoka, Ill., last week, Nixon charged in a campaign speech that Stevenson was "a man who duped by Communist Alger Hiss and who has apparently never regretted his action in defending him (and) who has never uttered a public word of indignation at

Hiss' infamous deeds.
The eight who signed yesterday's statement said that "Eisenhower, of all people, should understand how unjust and unwarranted are the current attacks on Gov. Steve son for his deposition in the first trial of Alger Hiss."

In New York, James Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary com-

lap Smith and Mrs. Edison Dick, members onto the Korean battle-sage said. co-chairmen of the National Volun- field. teers for Stevenson, as well as Publisher Mark Ethridge of Louisville, Ky.; Ernest Angell, New York-City

attorney; writer John Hersey, New See STEVENSON, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Mitchell Cites **Fund Disparity**

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic fighting as long as necessary. national chairman, cited what he acalled an "almost unbelievable" should reach its height when the if Republicans win control of Con- U.N. Assembly Political Commit gress the key committee posts will be "monopolized by GOP reactionThe disclosure came after Rusto de-glamorize Gen. Dwight D.

from Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, the ress Saturday that the Commuofficial figures show that the Re- nists intend to continue their republican Congressional Campaign fusal to accept U.N. armistice from a three-day tour of New Eng-Committee, which is concerned terms. with House contests, received Russian-Polish attacks on the \$471,835, while the Democratic U.N. position—called by Sen. Alexgroup "took in only \$4,000."

"received \$181,191. The corres- offer in answer to Acheson's modponding Democratic committee erate words earlier last week.
took in \$13,103.

Nevertheless, the State Depart-

"Gift to the Republican Sena- ment put Russian experts to work torial Committee, by the way, in-cluded \$3,000 each from seven to determine if any unnoticed Rockefellers. Donors also included phrase indicated some Communist Mellons, Vanderbilts and Du Ponts."

THE WEATHER



tunity by action at this Assembly to demonstrate to the aggressor that we are united in purpose and

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Claim Ike More 'Vulnerable' On

SPRINGFIELD, III. UM - Eight prominent supporters of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson deplore as "unfair and unwarranted" the use of the Alger Hiss case in the presidential campaign and contend Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower is "more vulnerable" on this issue.

In a statement yesterday, they

fair or warranted. But if there is to be criticism. Gen. Eisenhower is more vulnerable than Gov. Ste-

spokesman said Stevenson's friends

The Stevenson supporters noted that Eisenhower had become a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1948 while Hiss was president of the organi-

They added that in Dec., 1948.

said he did not participate in that action of the board.

State Department secrets government panel today called ica." Sen. Richard M. Nixon of Cali-

> ship roster and its finances. to more than 14 months of testi-

party "strives incessantly to make and "Communist action" organiza-

Stevenson Speaks At Alamo

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, speaks to a large crowd in front of the historical

Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. Seated to the left of Stevenson are Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and

Federal Panel Calls U.S. Reds

'Puppet Of Soviet' In Report

government and bare its member- members and give a financial ac-

It was taken under the Internal to the full board, which has four He also said that several of those

sembly's sessions today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 UM-Pres-

the panel report said, the quires that all "Communist front"

WANTS GROUP TO BARE RECORDS

IN UNITED NATIONS

More Aid In Korea Is Sought By U.S.

mented:
"To paraphrase Shakespeare, me think the gentleman's friends protest too much."

The eight included Herman Duntary Smith and Mrs. Edicon Dick.

The sight and Mrs. Edicon Dick.

retary of State Dean Acheson in his opening U.N. policy statement, his opening u.N. po and was kicked off in New York for consideration. yesterday by John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state.

Addressing the annual U.N. Week meeting of the American Associaation for the United Nations, Hick-"We intend to press hard in the Harry Back

General Assembly to get as many United Nations members as pos-sible who have not done so to face In Capitol up to their responsibilities in Korea. There should be more troops there now, ready to continue the for A Rest

sia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vi-Mitchell said in a statement that shinsky indicated in his policy ad-

ander Wiley (R-Wis) of the U. S.

change of position which was not caught when Vishinsky and the U.N. interpreters raced through the speech Saturday. Acheson withheld comment on the statement over the week end. Other delegates callel it a rehash of old Soviet

The North Koreans, meanwhile,

proposals.

Acheson's speech held an unmistakeable note for the antiAcommunist majority in the Assembly when he said, "It is in Korea that our whole structure of collective security is meeting its supreme test. . . . We shall have an oppor-

New York Gets Snow

ginia and Maryland,

other Midwest states.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (#-New Kurusu, Japan's finance minister Yorkers got their season's first in 1948, today was convicted of snow today. Light rain turned into taking postwar bribes and senflakes that melted on contact.

Rugged Typhoon Hits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 UB-A the United States a Soviet Ameritions register.

Overnment panel today called ica."

The Communists claim the party

the American Communist Party The panel recommended that is not subversive; the Justice De- They said that to do so might "a puppet of the Soviet Union" the party be required to register partment says it is. And party at-incriminate them. and recommended that it be re-quired to register with the U. S. cow-dominated, list its officers and tionality of the McCarran Act.

counting. The recommendation came in a report by a two-member panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), which had listened munist Party.

Counting.

Campbell Brown and Dr. Kathryn who are have positions enabling McHale, listened to pro-and-con them "to disrupt the operations of testimony before issuing their response of plants critically needed port and recommendations today in the defense effort."

mony.

Security Act of 1950, better known members. There is one vacancy. named as Communits in the hear"Nurtured by the Soviet Unas the McCarran Act. The law reBrown said Russia, acting ings are or have been active in Communist Party.

Observing that at no time durpanel's decision said:

repentance and reform."

The report went on to say the evidence clearly establishes the American Communist Party "has ception; and has always maintained the relationship of unquestioning subservience to the Soviet Union.'

The party "lives for the day The Korean demand, which was when it can install a dictatorship signed by North Korean Foreign of the proletariat in the United States," the panel said, adding: be sent to the Political Committee "Upon the overwhelming weight

of the evidence in this proceed-The general policy debates were ing, we conclude that respondent scheduled to continue in the Asand controlled by the Soviet Union; and the respondent operates primarily to advance the objectives

Legion Against Move Of TB Patients To McCloskey Hospifal

in between his campaign efforts Closkey VA Hospital in Temple.

At last report, the Communists sion troops countries held Pike's Peak, the northwestern drove them off. The legionnaires, in convention knob of Triangle Hill. Allied troops Eisenhower, the Republican candi- here, said their opposition

Truman returned yesterday pital or who might want its facil-Gov. Allan Shivers suggested reland and New York, during which cently that patients from the state he predicted "another great vic-TB hospital, now at Moore Field, tory for the Democratic Party and be moved to vacant buildings at

The Republic an Senatorial delegation "an evil bag of lies"— for the American people on Nov. Campaign Committee," he added, appeared to hold no conciliation 4th." suggestion brought a storm of criticism from Temple residents. Late tonight he boards his special campaign train again for an-Moore Field at Mission. other three-day whirl through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Vir-

Barkley To Speak At Austin On Oct. 29th After that, he plans a campaign

in Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and DALLAS, Oct. 20 UM-Vice president Alben Barkley will be the main speaker at a state-wide Democratic rally in Austin Oct. 29. MANILA, Oct. 20 UP—One of the House Speaker Sam Rayburn. biggest typhoons of the year bore down on the Central Philippines today. Winds up to 140 miles an and will be introduced by Sen. Lynhour were reported at the storm don Johnson.

Minister Convicted

TOKYO, Oct. 20 UP-Takeo tenced to 18 months in prison,

Soft Coal Miners Stay Off Jobs In Protest Of Cuts For Wage Hikes

Few Reds In **Unions Can Hit Defense Output**

By JOHN CHADWIK

WASHINGTON UM - Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said today even a few Communists in labor union leadership posts can disrupt defense produc-

McCarran's statement accompanied the subcommittee's publiation of testimony that Communists were active in various locals of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (U.E.) in the Cleveland, O., area.

Almost all of the testimony about the much-investigated U. E.-expelled from the CIO on grounds it was Communist-run—was taken at public hearings in Cleveland last

The subcommittee's report listed nine persons who, it said, are active in the U. E. in the Cleveland area and who, it added, were identified in the hearings as Commuswer questions about Communist party membership or activity.

McCarran said that probably "only a very small percentage of A two-member panel of the the union membership is tainted sACB, made up of Chairman Peter with communism" but that the few

the Communist Interna-other unions and appear to tional, has "directed, dominated, "professional agitators moving controlled, educated and, to some from one area to another, from extent financed" the American one union to another as Communist party requirements dictate."
"It would seem obvious that such

ing the long hearings did the Com- people owe no allegiance to the munist Party disavow relation union or to its members but only ford, Conn.-where President Truship with the Soviet Union, the to the Communist party," McCar- man spoke Saturday—several thouran said. "To them, the union is sand people turned out in over-"There are no protestations of nothing more than an actual or coats and mufflers.



At Premier

Smiling Princess Margaret shared the limelight with a glittering London audience at the world premier of Charlie Chaplin's new "Limelight" (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

BY DON WHITEHEAD

CIAL, Traveling Through Connecticut, Oct. 20 (2)—Dwight D. Eisen-

his presidential campaign into New

England in the midst of the sea-

son's first snow fall. But it didn't

chill the enthusiasm of his support-

At the first whistle stop at Stam-

Snow began falling as his spe-

cial train left New York City and

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE-

Ike Opens Tour

Of New England

At Least 304,000 Workers Are Idled

miners refused to work today as and 700 in Oklahoma. a protest against the government- when coal stocks are at a near ordered cut in the \$1.90 daily wage record high. The estimated 85 milboost they recently won from the lion tons of stored coal is the big-

A noon survey showed at least 304,000 idle in 12 major coal producing states.

nored by 67,000 miners in Western and Central Pennsylvania alone. These diggers joined the the WSB action as nullifying their 160,000 miners who refused to work contract. Members of the United ast week across the nation while Mine Workers traditionally won's

miners joined their idle fellow Owings and Riversville Mines of workers. Now at least 227,000 are Consolidation Coal Company of

of the country's 375,000 soft coal 8,500 in Indiana, 17,000 in Illino

The walkout came at a time gest stockpile in history except for 1942 when the supply of coal above ground was around 100 million tons, Ample supplies mean that in-Come-to-work whistles were ig-, a coal shortage for two months or

more. Most miners said they considered

last week across the nation while the Wage Stabilization Board was debating approval of the pay hike for miners formerly earning a basic minimum daily wage of \$16.35.

After the WSB approved \$1.50 of the pay increase, bringing the new basic daily wage to \$17.85, more basic daily wage to \$17.85, more contract.

Mine Workers traditionally won s work without a contract.

First positive signs of the walks out appeared in West Virginia when 17,000 miners failed to report for work on midnight shifts at the Grant Town No. 3 Mine of Eastern Gas and Fuel Association, and the contract to the walks of the w West Virginia. All are in the North-

ern area. In Fayette and Greene Counties heart of the Western Pennsylvania soft coal fields—union heads said 19,000 of 22,000 coal diggers voted not to work until the full \$1.90 a day increase is granted.

A spokesman for UMW District

4, which covers Fayette and Greene Counties, said workers at mines operated by U. S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Weirton Steel Company, Crucible Steel Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

weather for the GOP persidential nominee since he began his camemployed at Youngstown Sheet and Tube's big operation in Greens County, said:

"The men simply felt that the Wage Stabilization Board's action leaves them without a contract." Lewis signed a contract with soft Eisenhower left New York at coal operators last month. It called 7:20 a.m. (CST) on a three - day for a \$1.90 a day wage boost and tour of Connecticut, Rhode Island, an increase in royalty payments

> mined. The WSB okayed this boost, The WSB ruled Saturday that the See COAL, Pg. 6, Col. 2

the same principles and goals now which it has fostered since its inception; and has always main-To Recapture Hills

SEOUL, Korea & — Hordes of screaming Chinese Reds charged area.

U. S. and South Korean soldiers

Thunderous artillery, mortars 300 yards of Triangle's main crest. and Katusha rockets supported the Communists. Allied front-line of-

controlled the rest of the rocky the sturdy Republic of Korea

ing, the Reds called off their at- old positions by 1:45 p.m. over Papa-san Mountain, overlook- Ridge and another 5,000 rounds of

The Air Force is reactivating IKE AND ADLAI RACE IS SEEN AS CLOSE NOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 M-The New York Times said today reports received from its correspondents throughout the country indicate the result of the contest for the presidency 'continues to be uncertain and that the election might be very close."

portant campaign development of the past week, according to the reports, "was a gain by Gov. Stevenson, especially in the more populous states of the Midwest and in Califor-

The story said the most im-

ing, we conclude that respondent lery fire Sunday and early today (the party) is directed, dominated lery fire Sunday and early today but failed in an attempt to recapmunists surrounded troops of the years past, however, Baruch has as workers in all divisions renewed ture two important Central Front U. S. 7th Division on Pike's Peak. But the Americans fought their of the world Communist move-on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge way out. They joined other U. S. was writing it primarily because of Several additional contributions forced back the fanatic Commu- troops and in a furious bayonet nists in fierce hand-to-hand fight- and grenade battle beat back Chi- me" in accepting a Veterans of morning, but Campaign Chairman nese who had swarmed to within

Two miles to the east, the Com- award and that Eisenhower's refficers estimated a full regiment- munists advanced to the top of erences to him "revived me im-WACO, Oct. 20 In-District 11 of 3,000 to 3,500 men - advanced on Pinpoint Hill, highest point on Snidisparity in congressional cam-debates about U.N. action on a paign funds today and said that Korean armisticle come up in the Republicans win control of Con-U.N. Assembly Political Committee today for a brief rest of here yesterday against mov-

> AP Correspondent John Fujii sald After bitter hand-to-hand fight- troops were in control of all their

Allied fighter-hombers swooped rocket fire fell at or near Sniper Triangle Hill between dusk Sunday applied to the present political South Korean troops with gre-

> Mountain, a West-Central Front height northeast of Chorwon. At last report the issue was still Action elsewhere along the 153-

FDR Son To Speak At Lufkin Ike Rally

mile battlefront was light.

LUFKIN, Oct. 20 &-John Roosevelt, youngest son of former Pres- so-called 'master race." ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, is scheduled to speak at a Lufkin Ei-

Texas residents invited Roosevelt said the McCarran Immigration

o Lufkin for the rally. The group said young Roosevelt his veto, was discriminatory and roted against President Truman in declared Eisenhower had been 1948 and planned to vote for Eisenhower this year.

tryside lightly. This was the worst hower's good weather luck turned nomin against him tday as he pushed paign. Eisenhower told the Stamford rowd-estimated at about 5,000-

> that the great issue of the day Eisenhower left New York at

Massachusets and New Hamp-ablice for the UMW welfare fund from 30 to 40 cents on each ton of coal On the eye of Eisenhower's departure for New England, his headquarters made public a letter to the general from Bernard Baruch in which the elder statesman lauded him for "abhorrence of cant, hypocrisy, intolerance in all fields of human relations . . . "

The letter was written Aug. 7. Baruch told Eisenhower in the etter that he admired him for the 'high purposes that have motivated you in all circumstances." The 82-year-old Baruch, a Democrat, has been an adviser to presidents of both parties since Wood-

been critical of the Truman administration. Baruch said in the letter that he campaign. Foreign Wars award given in Elmo Wasson reported that latest Baruch's name. Baruch said he figures hadn't been tabulated shorthad been ill at the time of the ly before noon.

mediately." with Baruch's consent. Baruch was asked by newsmen

by telephone if the letter consti-

tuted an endorsement of Eisen-

hower's candidacy. tion to the fact that he had signed ing engineers are conducting their He called the newsmen's attentack at 9 a.m. today and holed up in bunkers and caves to the north.

U.N. officers estimated 40,000 the letter with the word, "affection bunkers and caves to the north." have something to say later." Newsmen, speaking of the letter, ing both hills, and unloaded tons of mortar and artillery at or near date Aug. 7, asked Baruch how it

> campaign windup. He replied: "What I said then, nades and rifles fought today I still say now. What thought toward the crest of Iron Horse then, still think now." Baruch was asked how he felt about the Truman administration

He replied, without elaboration:

think of them.' The newsmen called Baruch's solicitors can complete the work attention to Truman's criticism of Wasson said "quite a bit" has Eisenhower on immigration poli-been contributed to the Chest fund cles. A controversy sprang up after since the Saturday report meeting, a Truman statement Friday that Latest donations will be audited Eisenhower "is willing to accept the very practices that identify the

Truman's statement was in a ported Tuesday.

Tap employes, who Saturday turned in \$1,502, and local carpensenhower rally Friday.

W. R. Beaumier, Lufkin Dally
News publisher, and 23 other East

News publisher, and 23 other East Law, which had been passed over

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Chest Drive Readies For The Wind-Up

efforts to wind up the five-in-one "your most generous references to were reported by workers this

Howard County's Community

The drive was less than \$10,000 donations amounting to \$39,941.75 were reported Saturday. Chest

A report from two employe groups at Cosden Petroleum Corporation is expected to swell the fund by several hundred dollars this week. Members of the AFL local of operatown drive this year for the first time. Monday they lacked about 40 workers have contacted all potential donors. Office personnel at Cosden wer conducting a sepa-rate campaign. Both groups will turn in reports at one time.

Chairman Wasson again appealed for all general canvass workers to complete their contacts so that a successful conclusion of the campaign can be assured. In event some workers are unable to com-There can't be any doubt of what think of them." The newsmen called Baruch's to Chest headquarters so that other

> and added to the total this afternoon. Tabulated total will be re-T&P employes, who Saturday ters, who contributed \$410 Friday, have set the pace for a successful finish for the campaign. Both groups

exceeded last year's Chest gifts. Similar results from other seg-ments of the business and industry division will put the drive "over the top," Wasson said today.



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C-City Jaycees Harvest

Colorado City Jaycees harvesting the first picking on their fouracre cotton crop. The Jaycees leased the land-an old ball diamond -from the city, watered it with effluent from the nearby sewage disposal plant and now are expecting a yield of about a bale and a half per acre. Elmer Martin, chairman of the Jaycee agricultural committee, and Irving Jarrett, vice chairman say about 3,500 pounds were picked thru 5 p.m. Saturday. Much of the picking has been done as volunteer labor by the Jaycees and their children-the latter being considerably more eager than their elders-and picking almost as much cotton. In the picture are: Don, Tom and Mary Ann Goss, Ray Noble Jaycee president, Jarrett, Arnold Jarrett, Elmer Martin, Goodwin Simpson, and John Goss. Other small fry present were, Reggie and Shana Noble and Art Jarrett.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 20, 1952

Theatre TV Service Hearing Is Underway

By JACK ADAMS

neighbor who drops in casually, the vaccination.

Trop the ringing telephone and the Dr. Howe decided to give six of WASHINGTON UM-The motion from the ringing telephone and the picture industry, kept waiting in baby squawking. Also you do not an antercom for three years, run the risk of having a can of the inoculated six would develop opened its case today for a separ- beer spilled into your favorite slip. antibodies in their blood. The ate and distinct Theater Televi- pers." sion Service.

The proposed service is designed movie house fare, and perhaps woo some TV stay-at-homes back into the theaters into the theaters.

The project was first presented to the Federal Communications To Ruin British Commission back in 1949 but FCC put it on the shelf until it could complete its program of allotting additional channels for home tele-vision and start home video on the expansion which is now well un-

theater-TV hearing opening end attempt was made to blow up over 15 have been protected that today before the full seven-member commission has as its objective a specific reservation of about 400 mingham, England's second largmegacycles of broadcasting spec-trum space, located outside the range of home receivers and dedicated solely to the use of the mo-

Two weeks of scheduled testi-tains of Central Wales. The charge viruses stay in the blood of in-mony is strictly on the megacycle blew an eight-foot-deep crater unlevel, relating to proposal of the der one arch but failed to damage days before invading the nerves Picture Association of the pipeline. America and the National Exhibitors Theater Television Committee Edinburgh are due in the area or before then, the virus is disfor meeing the FCC's engineering Thursday to open a new dam.

and other technical requirements. The industry has never fully dis-tage over the week end took place to see if it would similarly protect closed its plans for use of its re-quested exclusive channels. How-Scotland, where explosives were ever, some hints have been dropped used in an attempt to wreck a vaccine. Any protective effect it as to the projected operations, privately owned coal mine. No one has would be temporary, for it as Broadway first-nights, viewed by a paid audience of millions, instead of just a few hundred, and Hollywood premieres, which would be projected 'into movie houses in every nook and corner of the land.

The specific plan of operations is being saved for presentation at now scheduled for next January. attorney, said as the hearings pany. opened that there is no intention to fight home television in general as "a great service" but asserted a few minutes later to finish the that since Shakespeare's day, the show, theater has provided the traditionally proper atmosphere "for en- you," she told an applauding first- the viruses inert, by using a chemtertainment without interruptions." night audience.

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Actress Collapses On Stage In Detroit

Water Pipeline

est city.

a pipeline carrying water to Bir- way.

Saboteurs put an explosive charge mune to one or more types of the against a buttress of an aqueduct virus, has been discovered to be

Queen Elizabeth II and Duke of keys are given gamma globulin by

humans.

which takes the big tube to Bir- useful in battling the illness.

isolated Elan Valley in the moun. Dr. Howe's, has found that

DETROIT A-Actress Bette Davis collapsed last night on the stage person a mild case and make him a second phase of the hearings, of the Shubert Theater here during been developed for the Lansing the premiere performance of the However, Marcus Cohn, industry new musical revue "Two's Com-

Another case of suspected sabo-

as "a great service" but asserted a few minutes later to finish the

"You can't say I didn't fall for

Physicians said overwork in pre-ability to produce disease yet "That," Cohn told a reporter. "is where you are free from the paring for the revue was respon- spares the ability to produce antisible for the actress' collapse. Miss bodies. Davis' stage role is her first in Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.) several years.

Effective Against All Polio keys. After they were severely blood later. paralyzed, he removed the spinal

broth, and isolated the virus ma-

New Vaccine Promises To Be

JOHNS HOPKINS DOCTOR REPORTS

This important story on a polic vac-cine was written by William Manches-ter of the Baltimore Evening Sun, who closely followed animal anti human leght of research at Johns Hopkins. With the first public announcement of this work today to the American Pub-lic Health Association. the Baltimore Sun papers make their story avail-able to Associated Press members.)

By WILLIAM MANCHESTER

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ing of the American Public Health ssociation in Cleveland. The preparation of a triple vaccine made Dr. Howe's work especially difficult. Polio is really three diseases. Any one of its three types

of virus — Lansing, Brunhilde or Leon - can cripple. A preventive must be aimed at all of them.
Dr. Howe warned that the vac-

cine isn't ready for use - that he isn't even sure it will be the vac-cine to be used in large trials.

Further testing will be necessary

to improve it.

The children, all 2 to 5 years

old, were low-grade imbeciles at Rosewood State Training School.

Their parents agreed to the experi-

ment. No child was in danger at

They were inoculated with a

vaccine brewed from (1) the spinal

polio and (2) a chemical rendering the polio viruses harmless but still

capable of producing antibodies. In 1950, Dr. Howe had found that he could immunize chimpan-

zees. Eleven bedridden children at Rosewood, in good physical condition despite their handicaps, were chosen for the human trials.

Blood tests showed only one of them had antibodies against more than one type of polio virus, before

them the vaccine and nothing to the other five. If the vaccine took,

Pollo is as common as measles

but most people don't know they've Antibodies for protection are manufactured in the blood of any-

estimated, less than 10 result in

paralysis, presumably because the

person did not develop enough anti-

bodies in time to halt the infection

The rest became just as immune to attack, from that same type of virus, as if they had been para-

Gamma globulin, a blood factor

Dr. David Bodian, a colleague of

and causing paralysis. If the mon-

Gamilia globulin was tested

decays a few weeks after being in-

troduced into another person's

There are two approaches to pro

One is to develop a mild strain of the disease, which will give a

type of polio. But there are possible

risks in using even a mild form of

three types of virus are so prev

The other approach is to make

ical, formalin, which destroys their

He gave each of the three polio

ducing, a vaccine.

from people who have become im

one who gets the polio virus. Of every 1,000 infections, it is

others would not, That is what happened.

cords of monkeys stricken

any time.

terial in a centerfuge. A large monkey spinal cord, divaccine for 20 children.

BALTIMORE UN-Working with little children, a Johns Hopkins scientists has developed and tested with formalin to kill the viruses. panzees. vaccine which gives promise of being effective against all three

"I am satisfied that it is possible The vaccine was injected into to produce a satisfactory level of the muscles of children. As a doupolio antibodies in human beings, Dr. Howard A. Howe, adjunct proessor of epidemiology at Hopkins, ore the experiment to combat any Antibodies are specified agents

which can be developed in the blood to produce immunity against Using a vaccine made of killed

polio virus, Dr. Howe found that t made children develop antibodies the amount of the three kinds of hilde strains of virus. against the virus. He presented his antibodies—to fight the three types | Another is to get large amounts findings today at the annual meet-

paralyzed, he removed the spinal antibody in every case compared cords, ground them into a thin favorably with the amounts needed protect monkeys against the

uted 10 times, produces enough body level was poorest—only two children showed any-but in this The three broths were combined respect, they were like the chim-

The triple vaccine was given first to immunize against Leon and to monkeys to be sure it was Brunhilde strains of virus is not known.

ble safety factor, they were also given doses of gamma globulin be antibody levels or amounts had around but that most of the children still had some antibodies.

There are still problems ahead The vaccine was administered in to be solved in the laboratory. One two doses, about three months is to test new chemicals to kill the spart, and caused no discomfort virus. Another is to learn how much antibody is needed to im-The crux of the experiment was munize against the Leon and Brun-

10 years of painstaking research, supported by the March of Dimes, by a team of researchers including Drs. Kenneth F. Maxcy, Isabel The amount of Lansing virus Morgan and Bodian.

Lansing form of polio. All had more Leon-type antibody than Lansing. The Brunhilde anti-

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Dr. Howe stressed that the hu man trials are the culmination of

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Few Arab Legion Officers Battling **British Leaders**

mer colonel in Jordan's Arab Le on says "liberal" Legion officers have formed an underground group to fight "British domination" their country and the Legion's Brit-ish commander, Brig. John Glubb

The report came from Col. Ab dullah el Tel, who fled to Cairo in June, 1949, and later was sentenced to death in absentia by Jordan for allegedly assisting in the plot that ended in the assassina

tion of King Abdullah. Tel said he and the officers, with sympathetic Jordan politicians, had sent ni..e demands to Premier Twefik Pasha Abul These included expulsion of Glubb Paska and other British officers of the Legion, inauguration of land reforms and a cleanup of al-

leged government corruption. The cokrful colonel, who com manded the Arab Legion unit which captured the Old City of Jerusa-lem in the Palestine War, likened his underground unit to the Egyptian Army group that overthrew Egypt's King Farouk.

'Liberal officers and strong political opposition are leagued against the British-controlled administraunder Premier Huds," said Tel, adding that "it is high time for the liberation of Jordan through movement similar to those which have occurred in other Arab states such as Syria, Lebanon and

He refused to disclose the identities of the other dissident officers, saying Glubb would take re-

prisals against them. group had made on the governthe "humiliating" British cash subsidy to Jordan, reportedly \$22,400,-000 a year, by similar grants from the Arab League and abolition of defense regulations which Tel said Republican wheat farmer has tion opponent.

give Glubb power to jail without drawn a record registration of The wheat farmer, Montana's give Glubb power to jail without drawn a record registration of trial any persons suspected of anti-British sentiments.

It has been labeled the battle



Ride The High Wire

Riding their bicycle-built-for-three, these members of the Skytone trio will be only one of the many exciting acts to be seen when the first annual Big Spring Shrine circus makes an appearance here Wednesday and Thursday. Performances are twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. at Steer Stadium. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Nathans' Jewelry, 221 Main St.

Looms In Montana

Zales Ecton. The fight between the Democrat-

last May. He was a member of the Board

the AP's by-laws. He also served

as a director of the Southern News-

Campaign Costs

headquarters to explain his cam-

paign expenses in the Oct. 1 gen-

He said "pressure of state af-

Six other Liberals and one Pro-

"trouble shooter" Rep. Mike Mans- is a leader in the Democratic ad ministration

eputation as a foe of what he The fight between the Democrat-ic political science teacher and the ing and as an ardent administra-

tion which proposes that govern-ment spending be limited to the

history and political science at Montana State University until he gressional record to help him unseat Ecton.

He is survived by a son, Jerry, a law student at Tulane Uiversity.

Ecton, who says he is the first Montana senator of either party to be seated on the powerful appropriations committee in 40 years, actually is the first Republican TOKYO (# - Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki refused today for ever sent to the Senate by the a second time to report to police Montana electorate.

LONDON OF - The Yugoslav

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Battle On Spending

is expected to determine the outcome of Montana's hot senator-The demands which Tel said the ial race between administration of government spending projects. ment also included replacement of field and arch Truman foe Sen.

HELENA, Mont. W-The voting between the "free spender" and record on administration policies the "no spender."

Mansfield, who has earned a reputation as a global trouble shooter for presidents and as a supporter Ecton, on the other hand, has a

first Republican senator since 1912. is the author of a Senate resoluextent of feder I revenue

The Council of State Chambers Commerce recently pegged Mansfield, now completing his fifth term, as one of the five House members "voting most consistently

for bigger federal spending."

Mansfield, who was professor of went to Washington in 1943, obof Directors of The Associated Press from 1933 until 1951, the maximum period allowed under viously expects his 10-year con-

That record includes fact-finding trips to Asia for President Roosevelt during World War II and later for President Truman; a successful tangle with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky while a U. S. delegate to the recent U. N. Assembly in Paris; and turn-downs of appointments as assistant secretary of state for public affairs and as under secretary of interior.

Since the late Thomas J. Walsh was elected to the Senate in 1912, when a constitutional amendment was adopted for a primary election. one but Democrats have served

Police yesterday arrested two in-Information Set-Up

The Communists Thursday sub- Yonezo Maeda, 70, prewar com- Communist party's official paper, mitted a plan for renewing the merce and industry minister, was Borba, says the Soviets are beginallowed to go bome after nearly 12 information web, the Cominform. Clark told them today it was hours of questioning. Police doctors One of the main reasons for the said he was ill.

Tomejiro Okubo, 65, prewar mayor of Tokyo, was still in custody.

move, the paper said was the "complete failure" of the Cominform's campaign against Yugo-slavia.

candidate. Okubo and Maeda are

Religious Controversy Comes Up After Truman Criticism Of Ike

even in the heat of a campaign.

Fifteen Persons

Die Violently

join them in death.

died in the week-end violence.

Celler (in a statement issued in New York)—Silver's "action is in

icles was whipping up a swelling irresponsible statement of that controversy today over racial and character could be made. ...The religious issues.

leading Jewish rabbi and finanier Bernard Baruch lined up on crance are known all over the Eisenhower's side while a Demo-cratic congressman and at least Catholicism is just not permissible one other Jewish leader spoke out

The controversy sprang up after Truman statement Friday that Eisenbower "is willing to accept the very practices that identify the

so-called 'master race.' " Eisenhower, the Republican Presidential nominee, has not yet re-plied to Truman's statement. However, the general's headquarters here believes he will pick it up on a New England campaign trip he is starting today.

Saturday and then told newsmen week end. he was shocked by Truman's statement. Yesterday, Rep. Emanuel Celler

(D-NY), a Zionist leader, and Irving Abramson, Executive Committee member of the American Jewish Congress, both criticized Silver and praised Truman. At the same time, Baruch-elder statesman and adviser to Presidents-said he certainly did not agree with Truman's remark. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice presidential nominee, also came to Eisenhower's defense yesterday and leveled at-tacks at the President.

Here are some excerpts from Korea.

Silver—I expressed my feelings like myself. It all proves that when day afternoon when a pleasure comment. D. Eisenhower on immigration pol- of shock (to Eisenhower) that an a rabbi steps off his pulpit and boat ran aground.

whose humanity and broad tolon his hands and knees in gratitude to Truman. Baruch (in answer to newsmen's

questions in New York after Eisenhower's headquarters released a letter of high praise from Baruch to Eisenhower)-I certainly don't agree (with Truman's statement but) I will not attack him (Truman) unless he attacks me. Abramson (in a telegram, re

leased in Paterson, N. J., sent to Silver)-Your role as a promoter of the Republican party within Jewish organizations has been wellknown for many years Political Shootings almost pushed fatal partisanship seems to require you automobile accidents out of first to stoop to public condemnation of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of place in the grim race for violent the President who has demon-Cleveland visited Eisenhower here death causes in Texas over the strated more courage than an other person in carrying the fight In San Antonio, a father killed for civil liberties to places where two of his small children and then those whom you support are too shot himself through the head to meek to face that fight,

Auto accidents killed at least sev- part by radio and television in some en persons. Five were shot to Eastern cities, to 400 party workers death. One fell from a tractor and here)-(Gov. Adlai E. was run over. Two turned to the Democratic presidential nom-death. In all, at least 15 persons inee) should immediately disassociate himself from this intem perate and unfair and vicious at

tack (by Truman). Pravda Makes Charge Dewey (on a television program) -In his charge that Gen. Eisen-MOSCOW (# - Pravda claimed hower was pro-Nazi, he (Truman) today that the Japanese govern- has practically destroyed Mr. Stement is preparing to send units of venson's chances because its police reserve corps to fight in American people just won't stand for that kind of dirty lying.

Coast Guard Saves

40 Stranded People BRADENTON, Fla. UP - The Coast Guard early today rescued armistice talks site yesterday. bad taste and an affront to Zionists 40 children stranded since yester- The U.N. Command did

ontroversy today over racial and character could be made. ...The turns politician, he becomes a bad attempt, by implication, to idensity a man like Gen. Eisenhower a Zionist, he (Silver) should be tee River in Tampa Bay on the

West Coast of Florida. The children and five adult chaprones-all from St. Petersburgspent anxious hours waiting to be rescued while the Coast rounded up small craft that could reach the boat, stranded in shallow water.

Reds Accuse Allies

MUNSAN, Korea (#)-The Communists today accused the Allies of shelling the neutral Panmunjom

Some kangaroos live in trees.







Times-Picayune Head Dies; **New Orleans Funeral Today** NEW ORLEANS UM - Funeral paper in 1918 after having started

services for Leonard K. Nicholson, as a counter clerk. He became editor in 1922 and board chairman chairman of the board of the Times-Picayune Publishing Company, will be held today. Nicholson, 71, died here early

yesterday. He had been in failing health for some months. At the time of his death, he headed the company which pubheaded the company which pub-lishes the morning Times-Picayune paper Publishers Association and the North American Newspaper Aland the afternoon New Orleans

Nicholson was in the newspaper publishing field nearly 50 years. His father and mother published Japan Minister the old Picayune before a merger with the Times-Democrat was effected, forming the Times-Pica- Won't Report His yune. He became president of the

Clark Won't Open Truce Talks Again On Red Terms

TOKYO F-Gen. Mark Clark to- eral elections. day bluntly refused to reopen Korean armistice talks on Commu- fairs" prevented his appearance. Montana.

In a strongly worded message he told the top Red commanders fluential members of Prime Mini- Soviet Breaking Up in Korea the U. N. Command will ster Shigeru Loshida's Liberal never agree to negotiate further party, members of the Diet (parliament).

truce talks at Panmunjom.

the "same old package" and contained "nothing new or construc- said he was ill.

2 Transports Return

SAN FRANCISCO M-Two mili- gressive party Diet member have tary transports, the Marine Ser-pent with 2,637 servicemen, most since. them from Korea, and the Sgt. Japan's election laws limit ex-Charles E. Mower from Hawaii, penditures to about \$1,000 for each arrive today. The Gen. Nelson M. Walker ar- accused of spending \$14,000 to \$28,-

rives tomorrow from the Far East. 0000 each. FAR BY CAR? IT'S NEAR BY

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If Industrial Water Line Is Laid Could It Take Care Of Expansion?

fence, and in this spirit we take note of a development at the last meeting of the city commission.

Commissioners and Cosden Petroleum Corporation representatives talked about rates for raw water in event Cosden should want to tap the city's line from the CRMWD mains. Cosden's demand for more water reflects its expansion, including the activation of its BTX plant. The Cabot Carbon Black plant also could use more water and if it were ever to expand substantially, this would be a must. Cosden has given approval to a project for yet another plant which would turn out a viscous polymer.

This suggests that it is reasonable to expect orderly development by these concerns. Our thought simply is this: Is

Pipe dreaming is an interesting indul- there some means by which a line larger than present needs demand possible or advisable?

> One of the needs of our community is suitable industrial sites with trackage. The territory in proximity to these installations would fill the bill provided it had water. When oil companies operating in Scurry County made a deal to use surplus water in the CRMWD red rvoir, they also made a deal with the district to reroute and enlarge its pipelines, providing the difference between the original estimated cost and the rerouted and enlarged cost. When the CRMWD lake impounds a sizeable volume of water, the city will have ample water to sell. A line which would permit serving still other customers might then be a good investment.

Last Two Presidential Votes Have Been Biggest, This May Be Larger

One of the pollsters figures that the total vote in this year's presidential race may run as high as 55,000,000, which would be approximately 7 million more than in 1948, which brought out the second largest vote in history-48,833,680. In that year Truman's majority over his principal opponent, Tom Dewey, was a little better

than 2,000,000 votes. The all-time high vote was in 1944-49.820.312.

Many have asked how the voting went in Texas in 1948 between Dewey and Truman. The World Almanae shows Truman 750,700, Dewey 282,240. Governor Thurmond, the State's Rights Democrat, got 106,909, and Henry Wallace, the Progressive candidate, received 3,764.

In 1944, Roosevelt received 821,191 to Dewey's 191,425. In that year the "Texas Regulars" polled 135,439 votes.

Back in 1928, when Herbert Hoover and Al Smith squared off, and Texas went Republican for the only time, Hoover received 367,036 votes and Smith 341,032. Undoubtedly Texas and the South in

general will cast more votes next month than ever before, and if the nation does roll up a total as big as 55 million, the South will probably make the largest regional percentage of gain in the entire

In the 1948 race, Texas cast a record presidential vote of close to 1,150,000. This year somewhere close to 2,400,000 Texans are eligible to vote and unless some unforseeable development should let a great deal of steam out of the present state of public feeling, the total this year should be a great deal larger than the 1948 record.

Some estimates run as high as 1,700,000, but our guess would be between 1,400,000 and 1.500,000, which would be considerably higher than the 1948 national percentage, which was about 51 per cent.

Unusual efforts are being made everywhere this year to bring out the vote, including numerous nonpartisan campaigns directed to that end. While guessing we'd guess the national total at no more than

Gallup Poll

Stevenson Seen Having The Edge In Close Missouri Election Poll

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. M., Oct. 20-Governor Stevenson holds a narrow lead at this time over General Eisenhower in Missouri, home state of President Harry S. Truman. In 1948, Truman carried Missouri with a huge majority-58.2 per cent. Dewey polled 41.6 per cent and Wallace 0.2 per

But today Missouri is showing the same trend to Eisenhower as is found in other states in the West Central area of the

However, a relatively large number of voters in the "Show Me" state are today still undecided. This group obviously will

have a decisive effect on the outcome. A cross-section of the voters of Missouri were asked two questions in today's survey. One deak with their choice of party. the other with their candidate preference.

Here are the results: "If the presidential election were being held today which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Democratic

party or the Republican party?" Democratic party 43% Undecided Eisenhower's personal popularity is about 4 points greater than that of the Republican party, as can be seen from the second

survey question: "If the preside tial election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you vote for-Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, or Eisenhower, the Republican candi-

Eisenhower 47% Stevenson 44 Undecided 9

Allocation of 'Undecideds' One way to allocate the undecided voters is to compare them with decided voters on how each group voted in 1948. Making this

Pioneer Succumbs

LETHBRIDGE, Canada P-The first white girl born here after the town was named Lethbridge died recently in Vancouver. She was Mrs, Frank Wallace, born June 3, 1886

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comparison we find that among the undecided there is a Democratic advantage of about 3-to-1.

Allocating the 14 per cent undecided on party preference on this 2-to-1 basis, the

figu	res become:
	PARTY PREFERENCE
Can	emocratic party
the	figures become: CANDIDATE PREFERENCE

......... cided group is to compare them with decided voters on the basis of educational and religious background. Such an analysis shows the undecideds are more like Democrats than Republicans by a ratio of approximately 3-to-1

Allocating the 14 per cent undecided on party preference on this 3-to-1 basis, the PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic party 54% Republican party Allocating the 9 per cent undecided on candidate preference on this 3-to-1 basis, the figures become: CANDIDATE PREFERENCE

Eisenhower 49 Democratic Since 1932

The state of Missouri has gone Democratic in every election since 1928. In recent elections it has followed the ups and downs of Democratic strength, polling a high of 64.5 per cent Democratic in 1932 Here is the way Missouri has voted in the last five presidential elections: HOW MISSOURI HAS VOTED

..... 61.4 Both St. Louis and Kansas City are Democratic strongholds. Together these

two cities cast approximately one-third of all the votes in the state. In 1948, Dewey got 35 per cent of the vote in St. Louis and 39 per cent of the vote in Kansas City.

Church Law Study Is Being Planned

TORYO A - A Japanese authority on the history of Western law left for Rome recently to make a two-year study of ecclesiastical law at the invitation of the Italian government and the Vatican. Masahata Kube, a professor of Tokyo University and an Imperial Award winner in 1950, will study at St. Gregorian Uni-

Skunk Disappears

versity in Vatican city.

HELENA, Mont. (# - "Channel No. 5." a deodorized pet skunk, took to the hills after he heard he was booby prize in a charity fund drive.

A. Dightman, campaign chairman, sounded a city-wide alarm. "One bad point about losing a deodorized skunk." he said, "is that someone might return a



Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Wall Street Broods, But Businessmen Find Reports Plenty Optimistic Today

day between optimism and pessimism-the view depending a bit far-sighted. In Wall Street traders got to mark.

But businessmen in more imme- of Borden Co., tells the annual A sad note is sounded, however, diate contact with consumers offer newspaper food editors conference by the Credit Research Foundation a number of much more cheerful here that the industry will be able of the National Association of Cred-

ning six per cent ahead of this will be hugry in 1975. time last year, the Federal Re-Mail order and chain store com-

ber sales show an average gain into savings banks of New York of eight per cent over a year ago, at the greatest rate since the war their present posts during the For the first nine months of 1952 days. The Savings Banks Associa- boom years and have yet to exthe increase was five per cent. General Electric reports a sharp pick-up in sales in the last three months, pulling the nine months sales volume to a record high, and

pushing third quarter earnings far above last year's figures. Other industries besides the electrial appliance ones are optimistic. The society of the plastics industry, holding its New England meeting at Manchester, Vermont, reports a good recovery from the

slump earlier in the year. The out-

look for the rest of the year appears rosy to most of the member And they're rolling out the barrel here this week at the convention of the National Barrel and Drum Association. Reconditioners of steel drums and wooden barrels are predicting their business will be up at

Home builders continue to start

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

1952 results

every hope of finding vast riches nounce, "Let the million ride." fc. king and country wrote a discouraged letter on this day in 1541. you to be the first to know. I've diamond, "Just tell her it came Francisco Vasquez Coronado had just acquired the controlling in-already captured the fabled city of terest. You're now working for Cibola, but he found no gold there me." men wrote, "we needed a great not take the 8.15 train to New York and to say, "Gentlemen, what kept deal more than gold or silver," But but, instead, grab Flight 742 to you?" the dream of gold still carried the Paris. explorer on From an Indian captive
Coronado heard of still greater of the stage by an adoring, grate
Coronado heard of still greater of the stage by an adoring, grateriches to be had to the east, and ful leading lady while the audi-with his entire army set out to ence shouts, "Author! Author!" find Quivira and its untold wealth. To answer, when asked by an

perience that was for the Span- To pull the emergency cord on LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands away from the main band could not cock uses in his movies. them half to death; food was what I was talking about.

When Coronado returned to the sponges." Rio Grande and wrote his letter to fect, that 'e had found nothing for plain." Spain to get excited about. The weather was cold, food, clothing and at the right side of the menu.

the country Co. onado traveled an appointment?" through, but not for a good many

ness hits a fairly neat parance to- Bureau of Labor Statistics reports in September. that September was the seventh on whether you're near-sighted or straight month that housing starts business to get it ready for the have been at or near the 100,000 fall and winter production and

to feed the 35 million more mouths it Men. It reports that the per-

gards last week were the New million as predicted for 1975, his

tion of the state of New York re- perience a recession

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (#-Busi- new houses at a fast pace. The ports a 65 million dollar increase

New York City banks have lent more than eight billion dollars to brooding over the future state of world affairs, and Wednesday growing population with pleasure, top the previous high set the week stock prices took a big tumble.

The food industry views the ume of leans was hit this week to growing population with pleasure, top the previous high set the week Theodore G. Montague president marketing seasons. The record vol-

Department store sales are run- which the Census Bureau predicts centage of past due accounts in the manufacturing and industrial Montague says that if the popu- field rose to 12 per cent in August, gerve Board reports. The only lag- altion goes up 22 per cent to 190 compared with 10 per cent in May. And members of the Young Pres York stores report last Monday's industry can find, process and dis- idents Organization held a meet-Columbus Day sales voulme was tribute the necessary amount of ing here last week. The group is made up of more youthful top kicks Mail order and chain store com-panies reporting on their Septemis humming. Deposits are flooding was: How to meet a recession. Most of them have

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Of Course, The Man Is Only Reciting His Dreams

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK un - There are afraid I have been everywhere and dreams a man never outgrows. I seen too much." can't explain mine. I don't even To tell the landlord, "Paint this

I've always wanted: To jump into a cab and tell the move."
driver, "Follow that cab! There's To laugh directly in the face of

lose him!" To be paged in the grand salon portant thing is to vote." of the Queen Elizabeth.

it's going to be"

Monte Carlo and, while the beautistrange, new world."

An explorer who had set out with ful duchess gasps, calmly an To tell my boss, "Charlie, I want tier's as he wraps up the Jonker

only food, which, as one of his To awake in the morning and first expedition arrives from earth.

The journey took him across the over-solicitous maitre d' if I en- Live Off The Sea

lards. Many of the troopers be- the "Flying Scotsman" as it races IP-A French scientist has set out came completely lost-the land was across the Firth of Forth or the on a 5,000-mile Atlantic crossing so level and travelers left so lit- Forth of Firth or wherever it is aboard a tiny raft in an attempt tle trace that one who wandered they have the high bridge Hitch- to prove that men can survive on find his way back. Mirages scared To order wine as though I knew take from the sea.

scarce and wood for fires almost To ask for, between tightly Alain Bombard, started drifting impossible to find.

To ask for, between tightly Alain Bombard, started drifting impossible to find. drawn lips,

wood hard to get; in short, the country was just not worth the effort of trying to settle it.

Of course the Spaniards later

To shout into a phone, "Stop the sea.

Bombard caried emergency propage while I dictate this story..." visions which were sealed by a To ask an irate traffic cop, "Are notary just before his departure. changed their tune about the value you speaking to me or looking for He did not take along a radio.

the Orient Express with Grets miles to the northeast

Garbo and tell her as gently as possible, "Yes, my dear, I'm

recommend them. But, anyway, apartment within 24 hours or I'll

least 25 per cent next year over a five-spot for you if you don't a political candidate who says "I don't care how you vote. The im-

To appear inscrutable when the To tell the waiter, "Send this Chase National Bank asks ME for magnum with my compliments to that beautiful, dark, mysterious To pound a table and tell my lady in the corner, who obviously

wife (or anyone). This is the way lost her jewels in Sofia, had her heart broken in Cairo and now To stand at the big table at faces life completely alone in a To instruct the salesman at Car-

To be waiting on Mars when the

To Prove He Can

the fish and plant life they can

The 27-year-old physician, Dr. toward the West Indies. During the To tell the C. O., "If the general voyage, which he expects to take the King of Spain he said, in ef- will kindly button his lip, I'll ex- about 50 days, he said he would live on raw fish and plankton, a To order dinner without looking small sea organism. He planned to distill his own fresh water from

To wear an opera cape and ride from Casablanca, Morocco,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword And Georgia Penal Setup Tops

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

A privateer by the name of Robert Elliott Burns who hit the grit while he was dressing in numbers down Georgia way and proceeded to go back on the gold standard when he put his story to print would have to be incarcerated some where other than the Georgia pokey to effect a similar tale of horror.

So insist Georgia public officials, who are pointing with pride to their penal sys-

The chain gang, which inspired the title of Burns' story, is no longer in existence. Gone, too are the cages, the leg irons and the sweat boxes that became trademarks of Georgia's prisons As Burns described the prison, it was

comething out of medieval times, with sadistic guards to match Hollywood thought so much of Burns' articles, which first appeared in a detec-

tive story magazine while 'e was in hiding -and saw in them an opportunity to tug at the public's heart strings and purse strings-the story was put upon film and became a socko item the country over.

Burns knew he had the problem licked once the citizenry began to crusade against Georgia's barbarism and came out of the shadows to acknowledge his bows and rear

the harvest. The whole thing must have had a healthy effect upon the Georgia penal system. It was eventually divorced from politics and placed in the hands of competent men who set about to improve the situation. It has now progressed to the point

where it is looked upon as one of the bet-

ter systems in the country, so good, in

fact, that many of the states are copying after it. An able pardon and parole board is now serving with the penal system, and visa versa, with the result that men who have been rehabilitated can be processed fast-

er into the free world. It has often been said, and with much authority that the pen is mightler than the sword. Burns' articles not only lined his pockets. They helped revolutionize

man's thinking deep in Dixie. -TOMMY HART.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Some Naturalized Citizens Forget The Grant Is A Courteous One

Residence in the United States for one born in this country is a right; for an alien, it is a privilege. Those born in the United States are citizens by constitutional provision; those who are naturalized are granted a courtesy and a privilege. There seems to be a tendency for some allens to assume that they have rights about living in this country, interfering in its affairs and becoming naturalized. They also imagine that once they receive their "citizenship papers," they are all set and have no further obligation to our country. It is all take and no give. They fail to realize that citizenship can be revoked as well as granted.

Attorney General James McGranery has raised two issues: One, that the citizenship of undesirable persons should be revoked and, two, that such persons as Charlie Chaplin, having left this country, must justify their desire to return to it.

The privilege of being an American is so valuable that the glien who abuses it ought to be relieved of it. In the matter of Frank Costello or Mrs. Earl Browder, Attorney General McGranery is correct that the privilege has been abused. As a matter of fact, the cost of imprisonment of alien gangsters and subversives ought not to be charged to the taxpayer; these people ought to be sent where they came from, or if their native governments reject them, they ought to be put on anisland in the Bering Sea to gaze upon Soviet Russia where hooliganism and subversion are handled summarily.

Thousands of persons, ordered deported by our courts or by departments of government, remain in this country, free to do anything they choose, including the commission of crimes on account of which they were ordered deported, because no other government will accept them. This is an inefficient and, it would seem, even a stupid way of handling such undesirables. If ordered deported, they should be thrown out of the country to dwell wherever they can, or they should be put on an island. Actually, the deportee can laugh at our laws and our courts, because, in such matters, there are no means available to enforce the law.

As regards Charlie Chaplin, he has lived here for about 40 years, growing rich as a clown in the movies. He never became a citizen, which is his right, but he interfered in our political life, usually on the wrong side. His reason for being on the wrong side is that he claims that he is an internationalist and abhors nationalism, which is like saving one is for Stalin's kind of peace while our boys are being killed in Korea.

Chaplin might have made our soldiers laugh in World War I or in World War II or in the Korean War by clowning before them, but he chose not to do that, although many actors and actresses gave their time and even risked their lives in the war. Bob Hope, for instance, also originally an Englishman, never pled that he was an internationalist and therefore could not cheer the soldiers. We honor Bob Hope for his war services and many abhor Charlie Chaplin for his failure to

This fellow has returned to England, not because he loves his native land, but to advertise a motion picture which he has made and which I shall never see. Maybe he will have a great send-off in England, such as he could not have had in New York, Attorney General McGranery proposes that when Charlie Chaplain attempts to re-enter this country, he should show proof of his worthiness to live and work among us. The fact that he has lived here long has no bearing on the subject, because he chose not to become an American citizen and therefore enters like any other alien. The fact that he is an artist does not justify an arrogant attitude toward our way of life.

Broadway - Mark Barron

Enoch Light Has Played To More Than 1,000 Proms In 15 Years

became an orchestra leader, so you can't place too much blame on Enoch Light for what he has done since then. Or perhaps you could and a good thing. For now he is the judge of the National Prom Queen, The young lady who receives this crown will be chosen from high schools and col-

And next February the prom queen will be brought to New York on a tour to meet our mayor and other celebrities. Probably the young girl would rather meet a fresh young freshman up at Columbia University. would take them to meet a handsome young juvenile in one of the Broadway musicals but all the juveniles I know are older than your last silver dollar. Withal

NEW YORK - He was only 16 when he those harsh words, Enoch Light still is going to bring in a prom queen and show her New York

"Proms are often symbolic of the various turning points in a person's life," Light said, getting into a philosophic mood. "Everyone in the family looks forward to sister's first junior high school prom. Dressed in her loveliest finery, sister has finally become a lady as she leaves for her first prom with her best beau. Through the years the family watches sister grow up as she goes to her high school and college proms. Each prom is a cherished memory to the sister."

In the last 15 years Light has played to more than 1,000 proms.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Daughter Said Little, Did Much

Some persons promise little but do a great deal. Others promise much but fail when the time comes to carry out what they say. William Shakespeare knew that, and

wove a play called "King Lear." This play was based on an old legend, but Shakespeare changed the story somewhat, Here is Shakespeare's theme:

After King Lear grew old, he decided to give his kingdom away, sharing it among his three daughters. Before doing so, he called the daughters before him, and asked which of them loved him most. The eldest, Goneril, declared that she

loved her father more dearly than "eye-

sight, space and liberty as much as The second daughter, Regan, said she loved the king as much as Goneril did,

and more besides. When the youngest daughter, Cordelia, was asked to state her feelings, she replied that she could never speak like her sisters and say that she gave all her love to her father. Half of her love, she added, must

be saved for the man she was to marry. That answer made the aged king angry. He divided his kingdom into two parts. instead of three, without any share for

Things turned out badly for Lear after he gave up his kingdom. Goneril and Regan became rude toward him. They even were grudging about letting him have shelter, At length he found himself without any place he could call his home.

Meanwhile Cordelia had married the King of France. She heard about her father's ill treatment, and soon a French army crossed to Britain in an effort to save him Cordelia also traveled to Britain. She saw her father and gave him all the com-fort she could, but he had lost his mind. The French army was defeated, and poor

Cordelia died at the hands of her cruel Five centuries before Shakespeare lived, Geoffrey of Monmouth told this legend, but with a happier ending. In his account, Cordelia's army won the battle and Lear

was put back on the throne For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.
Tomorrow: Midsummer Night's

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AP Newsfeatures MONTOGOMERY, Ala. -A seasoned campaigner and a familiar fighter already in Congree is the clothes, and some of the sports wife of the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Mrs. John Sparkman broke into machine. politics with her husband in 1936 when he was elected to the House is known in Washington as a styl-Alabama District.

The daughter of a country doc- creations. tor, born Ivo Hall at Albertville, Ala., Mrs. Sparkman drove the man has no taste for any drink family car all through the hills with alcohol in it. Once someone future U.S. senator make his first campaign for public office.

She didn't stop at that, either. doorbells in her own househouse campaign in his behalf. She caught the voters he missed.

For the past 10 years the Sparkbeen there ever since.

while both were students at the paigner. have been in Washington for 16 was chosen for the No. 2 job.

wife who frankly dislikes house work. She's rather spend her time

But she has a talent for making

of Representatives from the Eighth lish but conservative dresser. Many of her attractive hats are her own Like her husband, Mrs. Spark-

North Alabama helping the sent her a jar of jelly made with wine, but she wouldn't eat it. Gambling is another of her pet

peeves. Although she likes to play While her tall handsome husband bridge when she gets the time, was making speeches, she rang she won't stay in a game where betting goes on.

The pert, vivacious wife of the vice presidential nominee has a

University of Alabama in 1923. Her father, Dr. W P. Hall, is After graduation, they moved to dead, but her aged mother lives your choice, with or without tabs. Huntsville where the newly li- at Silver Springs, Md., with an No. 2780 is cut in waist sizes 22. tice. His wife taught school— Some of her friends have re-Huntsville their home, although they nation even though her husband

A tiny wisp of Southern woman-hood, standing barely five feet two, Mrs. Sparkman is one house-without a wife in the White House.

Club Elects Officers Saturday

meeting of the Circle Eight Square Adams, Earl Reid, Bill Cook, T. Club Saturday evening at

They are Earl Reid, president; Roy Tidwell, vice president; Irene Spenrath, treasurer; June Keaton, Skaggs all of Midland, Mr. and

secretary-reporter. ing of the club next week.

music for the six squares.

New officers were elected at the Milam, Jimmy FeRs, Garner Mc-A. Cole and Warren Skaggs.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

A. A. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mrs. John T. Rousche and Mr It was announced that a Hallow- and Mrs. Roy Crim of Stanton. Snyder, Mildred Hall of Jacksboro The next hosts will be Mr. and Callers were Oscar Nabors, Cecil Cook, Mary Endrizzi and Carl Bell

Troy Lankfords Entertain; Harry, Larry Johnson Feted

teacher were honored with a party recently on the boys' 8th birthday.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. served reCaudher and Judy of Monahans,

Caudher and Judy of Monahans,

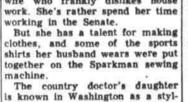
Ornaments Put Stars In

what your coiffure.

er side of the center part. Some are children spent Tuesday with her in graduated sizes, the largest one parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mc-

Little rings of metal or plastic grip the hair securely without damaging it. Fancy examples have gold

or rhinestone tipped wings. Coronet bands are popular this year, particularly for formal dances. These are dazzling bands which slip across the crown. Single bands



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Ivo Sparkman has demonstrated warm, friendly nature and takes keen interest in the senator's the spotlight of public interest work throughout his career in with a graceful ease. She poses Congress and during the time he sat in the United Nations Assembly as a member of the U. S. against any shot she thinks might be undignified.

Since her first campaign in mans have been a working team 1936, Mrs. Sparkman has accomin the House and later in the panied the hard-working senator Senate. She went to work in her in several others, always pitching husband's office in 1942 and has in and doing her bit. Enthusiasm and a strong faith in her husband The Sparkmans were married have made her an effective cam-

censed young lawyer set up prac- other daughter, Mrs. W. C. Afford. English among other things - to ferred to Mrs. Sparkman as the help meet expenses. They still call prospective "first lady" of the

That was because Gov. Adlai

Circle Eight Square Dance

the YMCA.

een dance will be held at the meet- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of

Hosts Saturday were Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Adams, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hefley and and Mrs. Edwin Spenrath. Skeeter Mrs. Burns Lane all of Big Spring. Davidson served as master of ceremonies. Jim King's band furnished Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Mr. and Mrs.

WESTBROOK, (Spl) -Mr. and land soft drinks. Proceeds will be Mrs. Troy Lankford entertained a used for the senior trip. About 50 group of friends with a "42" par-

ty in their home Friday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs Leslie Bassinger and Neta Fred Lancaster and Edd Gatliff of spent Friday with their mother, Iatan, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Terry, Mrs. Jess Ellett in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Cur- San Angelo Thursday. and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and Joe McKee of in San Angelo Saturday. Westbrook, Reggie Lee of Colorado have returned home after spending City, Doyce and Darlene Lankford. several weeks in Oklahoma.

Harry and Larry Johnson and las over the week end were Mr. their second grade classmates and and Mrs. Norman McMahan, Linfreshments to 22 including the Leon Byrd, Donald Stephens, Jim class teacher, Mrs. Orlean Cook, mie Don Sorrels of Westbrook, El-

The senior class sponsored a Donald Morrow of Iatan. "42," canasta and domino party in the school gym recently. Room in Eastland over the week end. mothers sold cakes, pies, coffee Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson

Your Crown

Glamorous ornaments can put

ers which will fit into the beauty A. Johnson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy budget. So why tear your hair with Gressett, Mrs. A. E. Lowry, Mr. ugly rubber bands or fill it full of and Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Treva bobby pins? A pair of barrettes, Mahon. pony-tailers, clinchers or what have you can make the difference be-tween a messy hairdo and a charm- Guests in the home of Mr. and

Tuck-combs are available for been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the girl with the short coif. These John Ehler, of Slaton. in pairs to be placed at eithwhere the hair is thickest- Carley, in Colorado City. perhaps at the nape of the neck | The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox are -companion pieces used at the visiting their daughter and son-in-

Long slim barrettes of twisted of Grand Rapids, Mich.
golden wire or big flat golden P. E. Clawson and Mrs. Bill pows are popular with older girls Woods made a trip to Arizona this who wear their hair long in back, week,

can double as necklaces and elaborately worked pieces can enhance any campus queen. Tiaras or tiny trowns with delicately colored stones of pink, pale blue, chartreuse or topaz are flattering to party belles.

attended. Mrs. Buck Phillips and Johnnie Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson was in

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Terry visited

Attending the State Fair in Daldon Ruffin of Colorado City and

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson of Snyder spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnigan and Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Clawson. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collan are visiting relatives in Alabama. Guests in the J. A. Johnson Jr. nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton of Midland, Sgt. Joe Stephenson of Reece Air Force Base, Lubbock, Skookie Stephen-Glamorous ornaments can put son of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. glitter in your hair, no matter Ollie Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, There are many new hair tam- Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alvis are hom

Mrs. A. A. Raschke this week have

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and

law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stricklin,

Billy Scotts Announce Birth Of Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott Sr. have announced the birth of a son, Davd Roger, Saturday at 12:52 p.m. at

Marysville, Calif.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

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Newcomers Bridge To Meet Wednesday At Parish House

in hot (400F.) oven until browned

The Newcomers Bridge club is to meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish

ually those with less than two years residence, are urged to participate There will be transportation fur nished for those who do not have a way simply by calling Mrs. Nancy McFarren at No. 2924. Hostesses for the occasion

AAUW Conducts Panel Discussion Saturday Afternoon

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ber and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Members of the local branch of 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York the American Association of University Women met in the home Patterns ready to fill orders imof their president, Ruth Burnam, mediately. For special handling of Saturday afternoon for a legislative order via first class mail include panel discussion, "The Proposed an extra 5 cents per pattern. Legislative Program
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REPORT TO PARENTS

Professional Workers Aid Recovery Of Polio Patients

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT Chief, Children's Bureau Federal Security Agency

begin to level off again. long period of convalescence which grows strong again.

polio patient-are doing their utmost to help him attain the maxi-

mum rehabilitation of which he is Naturally, the doctor has a continuing role to play in helping a

First Meet

The first regular meeting of the B. Reagan Chapter o' the Future Teachers of America will be held

School cafeteria. All students in senior high who are interested in becoming teachers are urged to attend.

This is the first time in the history of the school that an FTA group has been formed. At a recent organizational meet ing, officers were elected. They are

Marie Wallace, president; Betty Earley, vice president; Arlene Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Anne Gray, reporter. The group attended a district officers meeting in Lubbock Saturday. The organization has as its main

purposes to discuss the possibilities,

teachers. G. T. Guthrie is sponsor.

Study Group Meeting

It has been announced that the organizational meeting of the Central Ward P-TA study group will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the school rather than Tuesday as was previously announced.

Crumble macaroons into sherbet glasses; top with a small ball of vanilla ice cream, a canned peach half, and some raspberry syrup.

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cases of poliomyletis soon will operation with the child's parents. B. T. Bridges, Mrs. J. A. Shirley, The nurse may help plan the Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Jr. When we no longer see the frightening headlines which report new outbreaks of infantile paralysis, we tend to forget the child's schedule so that not only

The physical therapist can train the child in such things as walking, climbing stairs, or in any other activity that will give him a feeling of physical independence. It is during this period that doctors, nurses, therapists, medical social workers, parents—all those who have a share in caring for the pollo patient—are doing their utpollo patient—a to move around

The occupational therapist also can help the child develop better use of his muscles, primarily his hands, by such activities as leath-

erwork or weaving. parents, reassures the anxious and in plaids, checks, circles and plain unhappy child, answers the par- colors, as well as in stripes. at noon at the Big Spring High of the child when the doctor de- tress tickings. cides he may return to his own

home why a brace, or some other sup- casional chair. porting appliance, is needed in order either to help the child move about or regain use of his muscles

more speedily.

Through all this process, of ourse, the parents can give the child the warm feeling that he is wanted, and the security he needs to pass through an experience which responsibilities and opportunities of is bound to have its irksome and

anxious aspects. Recovering from poliomyletis is not a simple process. Certainly, enough trained workers in a number of professional fields to help children with these and other crippling conditions are needed in every community.



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Mrs. Young Is Honored

Mrs. Lee Edward Young was nonored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. D.

Mrs. J. L. Parker was co-host-

Games were played and refreshchild regain the use of his body ments were served to Mrs. Carl after an attack of polio. But much Eason, Toots Wright, Earlene Wilof the care of such a convalescent liams, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Bill Tanner, Mrs. Henry Moser, Mrs. Now that the summer is ever, child will be by allied professional the annual upward spiral of new workers in the health field, in co-Stutes, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs.

Gilliland, Deede Masters, Edith John T. Masters, Mrs. U. N. Shank The physical therapist can train Joyce Rogers and Mrs. Floyd

To Bedrooms

Bedding is no longer the drab, unattractive bedroom necessity which should be hidden as much as While the child recovering from possible under fancy blankets and poliemyletis is in a hospital or con-valescent home, the medical social glamorous! Today the homemakworkers keep a flow of information er can take her choice from gaily going between the child and his covered mattresses and bedsprings

ents' questions and helps them to "Back to nature" seems to be secure needed services from community agencies, and to plan for greens, browns and beiges are the further care and rehabilitation featured prominently in the mat-

Often the pattern and color of the mattress ticking is the basis Any one of these professional for the bedroom decorative theme. workers may be called upon either. The design and colors of the matby the child or his parents to help tress ticking can be carried over them understand what is being to add continuity and interest to done, or to explain such a thing as the heatboard, draperies of the oc-





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key to his true personality.

who still wears a pork ple hat, ity these days, and may be worth wears his fraternity pin. He's an keeping. He's a boy who reveres eternal sophomore, and isn't ma-tradition and never ventures very ture enough to be a good huband. far off the beaten path.

The lad who wears a green The man who wears a homburg-

Margaret Jackson

Margaret Jackson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson, was honored with a party on her fourth

A pink and green color scheme was used. Winning the game prizes were Charles Martin, Mike Kobi M-Sgt. Roy Burch made movies

of the affair. Attending were Mary Ethel Pugh, Jerrie and Charles Martin, Ronnie and Sissie Cox, Peggy Nadine Mc-Clendon, Lana and Ronnie Bolin, Mike and Daryl Kobi, Anthony Burch, Ann Frazier, Shirley and pediately. For special handling of Michael Spurlock, David Frankum, Jace Jackson, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy

Burch and Mrs. Kobi.

material, if you don't want to ex-hibit him in a fashion show. Prob-Want to size up the men in ably will be good to the children and go in for outdoor sports.

You can judge their character The type who wears sport shirts by their hats, says James B. Lee, wired for sound and straw hats men's hat manufacturer of Dan-with blinding bands probably holds himself in all year just so be can This can be a great belp to the get rid of his inhibitions in the good girl who is out shopping for a husband. A young man may put on curial type, who may be in the his best manners for his best girl, dumps one day and bubbling over but his taste in hats will give the with good cheer the next. Life with ey to his true personality.

There's the Joe College type,

If he wear a derby, he's a rar-

plush Tyrolean hat with a whisk- is sure of himself, knows his way broom in the band for business around, also inclines toward formoccasions is a non-conformist, and ality and is fussy about his clothes. probably difficult to live with.

The swain who goes in for wide-brimmed Western-type hats in light colors is something of an exhibitionist, but easy-going and Lee feels that the most promisopen-handed. He's good husband ing husband material is the young

man who wears a conservative felt hat with narrow brim and tap-

speed.

But if he doesn't wear a hat at all, says this hat maker, who could be prejudiced on the point, send him home to mother. He'll never succeed in the world of business, he doesn't care enough about appearances.

ered crown, teams it with a well-

tailored business suit and a re-

strained tie. It one of these is on



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A new rotary well has been lo-tary set for 1,400 feet. It is one of air for 45 minutes before it sated by Coronet in Howard County about three miles northeast of 4. block 25 of the H &TC survey. will be the Coronet o. 4-2 Bor- 1,400 also.

wells are underway in the How-ard-Glasscock field by Sunray. The Plymouth No. 1-Millhellon, C SE wells are located about one mile from Forsan in section 137 block 5,775 in lime and shale. 29 and will be at 1400 feet.

Borden

Plymouth No. 1-Miller, C SE NW 590-97 H&TC, is down to 245 feet in the lime and shale, Operator is trying to straighten a crooked

Stephens No. 1-Bacon, 660 south and east, 49-25 H&TC, was at last report shut in but would not flow. Operator said it would probably be opened again soon. Superior 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW

598-97 H&TC, is at total depth of 8,425 in the Ellenburger. Operator is running in 7 inch casing Superior 2-517 Lemons, 660 north

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, 3-4, D. L. Cunningham, is down to 10.165 in the lime. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, 8.720 in the lime and shale.

at 5,370 in the lime and shale,

El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1674.3 east, 330 north NE-4 section 96-M EL&RR, is 6at 5,015 in lime.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-33-2s T&P, is preparing to

plug at total depth of 766. Phymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW SE a presidential campaign for the 28-32-4s, T&P, is in lime and shale simple reason that they cannot read objectively. Most of them do not want objectivity—they want

drickson, C SW NE, 20-36-3s, T&P, got down to 11,199 in devonian lime.

Howard

section 4, block 25, H&TC, is to Located three miles northeast of Vincent, it will have total man's attacks on Ike; but if we Joe Meador, and family when he depth of 3,000 feet.

Pan-American No. 1-Hamlin, C Democrats would scream. NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, is preparing Pope added: "It is fairly easy

Roden, Darden and McRae No. 1-Gaskins, C NW SW 18-34-2n, T&P. is waiting on cement on 8% casing at 3,280.

Sunray 10-W-B Dora Roberts, 1,320 from north and east on 137-29 W&MW, is a water-injection ro-

Baruch said he did not want to get into the position of attacking Truman "unless he attacks me." Connecticut, which Eisenhower invades today, has only eight electoral votes. It is regarded by both major parties however, as an important battleground because it

will elect two senators on Nov. 4. What right does a government One senator will be elected for agency have to upset an agreethe regular term and the other to fill the unexpired term of Demo-collective bargaining system?" cratic Sen. Brien McMahon, who died in office.

shire voted Republican; and Mas-ern Pennsylvania.

sachusetts and Rhode Island voted

Democratic.

Sen. Reihard M. Nixon of Callifornia, Eisenhower's running mate. visited him at the latter's New York home yesterday and described the call as purely social.

Other visitors were Gov. Earl Warren of California and Gov.

Warren of California and Gov.

The Robena mine, operated by U. S. Steel, employs 2,600. The mene, operated by U. S. Steel, employs 2,600. The mene to work largest mechanized was mixed older at the opening with the same reply. They didn't expect mostly in the smaller fractions, and there were sent many large blocks on the tage plus underscores the ally held at this control of the men to work. But like every-unchanged at 122's, and Texas Co. 1,100 where else the union said it has no

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Te: ARTHUR A. VAN WOOD Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock AM of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the dais of the issuance of this citation same being Monday the 3rd day of November 1892, at or before ten o'clock AM before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Baid Plaintiff's Petition was filed to said court, on the lat day of August AD, 1952, in this cause, numbered \$629 on the docket of said court, and styled, JANIE VAN WOOD Plaintiff, we ARTHUR VAN WOOD Defendant. A brief atatement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit Plaintiff suing for a divorce hased on three years voluntary abandonment, alleging no children born and no property accumulated; married Fredriary 18, 1949, alleging statutory inhabitancy and readency requirement, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on the other than the citation is not served within minety days after the date of its insuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due returns the law directs under my hand and like Sinal of said Court, at office

Issued and given under my hand and the final of vaid Court, at office to Big Spring. Texas, this the lath, day of September A D. 1923. A Missi: OEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk,

ent, It is planned for the Cor-2900 and is located 330 from northwest quarter 137-29, is also a depth of hole is 13,29; in dolomite rotary water-injection well one and another drill stem test is

Also two new water injection 320 south, 700 west lease, section scent. NW 7-35-1s T&P, has drilled to is drilling below 4,900.

> Stanolind No. 1-Flynt, 5,025 east, Sterling 6,000 south of league 248, Hartley CSL took a drill stem test from one hour. There was a weak blow in lime and shale.

nile from Forsan.
Sunray 9-W-B Dora Roberts, 660 water blanket and 150 feet of gas mile from Forsan. It will go to being prepared. The last drill stem syrup. test was 41 feet below, and the Phillips No. 1-C Scharbauer, 1,- last 31 feet of the 41 was flore-

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, Plymouth No. 1-Millhollon, C SE 660 south and west, 5-37-1s, T&P.

Pan American No. 1-Foster, S 13,172 to 13,249 with the tool open SE SW 17-13, SPRR, is at 4,600

Editors See Record Vote On November 4

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 UP-A and editor of the Milwaukee Jourrecord vote Nov. 4 is predicted by nal: editors of some of the nation's lead-

contests in history. news coverage in memory.

Here are some of the editors James S. Pope, executive editor

Gov. Stevenson: "I have become convinced of one thing: Readers cannot judge the objectivity of a newspaper in

til Nixon made his television speech; then Democrats started Coronet 4-2 Coronet-Boyd, 330 complaining that stories about Nix- past 27 years, died in Paducah from north and 990 from west lines on were 'Republican propaganda.' "Some Democrats think we are be a rotary well for the Coronet- trying to hurt Stevenson by putting Thursday, according to reports. on Page One accounts of Tru- He was visiting a daughter, Mrs. played Truman down, just as many passed away,

things off balance."

J. Donald Ferguson, president O'Brien.

(Continued From Page 1) miners were entitled to only a \$1.50 a day raise. That would bring basic minimum daily wages to \$17.85.

night called for re-writing of the cision.

McCarran Law.

Harry Moses, chairman of the Northern Coal Operators Association, has not commented on the agreed with Truman on this, and WSB ruling.

Harry Moses, chairman of the Of Wellington and Frank of Wichtinegies and the Hart, Texas; 57 grand-children; "H

A UMW official in Western Penn- and 40 great grand-children.

have the authority to disturb an agreement made in good faith. This agreement was made in good Lloyd Ray. faith by union and industry. The .. industry has said it was able Diplomats Invited

One of the first mine locals in the nation's 20-odd coal-mining ident-elect Adolfo Ruiz Cortines. tion, the statement continued: In the 1948 presidential cam- states to vote against working was paign, Connecticut and New Hamp- the big Robena Mine local in West

night shift. The men had been out 25 most of last week, though, protesting the WSB delay on a ruling. In Central Pennsylvania, Frank Hughes, president of District 3 said COTTON his 7,500 men are not on strike. He added "No strike has been called. I

do not believe they will strike. I expect them to continue work." Other union officials in the Penn ylvania coal field said they did

not expect all of the men to walk out immediately. The government froze all shipments of soft coal from the mines, pparently in anticipation of a strike. Under the freeze, fuel can be channeled to consumers most argently needing it if there is a

ong strike. Enough coal already is above ground to keep most big industrial onsumers supplied for 10 weeks. The WSB ruling did not affect negotiating a separate contract.

"The only other presidential ing newspapers who agree that this campaign I can recall which and west, 517-97, H&TC, is drilling is one of the hottest presidential reached so high an emotional level was the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover The editors, who came here for campaign of '28. The emotions week-end meeting of the direc- aroused there were of one kindtors of the American Society of religious. In this campaign we Newspaper Editors (ASNE), said have numerous emotional currents, this campaign has brought more ranging from grievances against pressure on the press and more the Truman administration to recriticism from partisans of both sentments within the Republican Checked By Police C NE SE, 95-M EL&RR, got to sides than any other pre-election party because Sen. Taft was not

the nominee. "Newspapers can only print the news as accurately as it comes to us. I suppose that so long as the McConnely, 2010 Johnson, and Pres- casually in a New York bowling the Louisville Courier-Journal shadow of Russia falls across the ton Thomas Bridges, 510 Abrams, and Times, which are supporting world and fear is in the minds of were involved in a collision at men, the public is going to be ex- Third and Main about 9:45 a. m., tremely edgy, suspicious and angry temporarily at facts that do

"Many Republicans complained that our news stories about Nixon were 'Democratic propaganda' until Nixon made his television

Isaac Patterson McNeal Ray, 82, a resident of Big Spring for the

Sunday afternoon.

He had undergone surgery

Services will be held at the Nala drillstem test in the lime and to keep news even as between Ad- day. Burial will take place in the been there a week. lai and Ike, but Truman throws Mt. Olive Cemetery. In charge of last rites will be Dr. P. D.

Ray, a farmer most of his life was born in Mississippi Feb. 21,

Survivors include nine daughters, Mrs. W. A. Sutphen of Odessa; Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Big Spring; Mrs. H. S. Windfield, Littlefield; Mrs. O. L. Beardon, Floydada; Mrs. Joe R. Meador, buhr, New York City theologian, and Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago (Continued From Page 1)

In announcing the WSB ruling, Board Chairman Archibald Co. 40asked for his views on immigration but had given none.

The message was written before
Eisenhower in a speech Friday
Line in a speech Friday

Line in a speech Friday

Line in announcing the WSB ruling, Board Chairman Archibald Co. 40year-old Harvard law professor, appealed to the "sound common sense of the coal miners and wisdom of the coal miners and wisdom of their leaders" to abide by the descention of Wichita Falls; and Charles of Wichita Falls; and Charles of Reciting Eisenhower's acceptable of the coal miners and wisdom of their leaders to abide by the descention of Wichita Falls; and Charles of Reciting Eisenhower's acceptable of the coal miners and wisdom of the coal miners and wisdom of the coal miners and wisdom of their leaders to abide by the descention of Wichita Falls; and Charles of Reciting Eisenhower's acceptable of the coal miners and wisdom of

> sylvania, who declined use of his dren. They are Marvin O'Brien, Pall bearers will be grand-chil- alty and veracity was good. Billy Scott, W. A. Sutphen Jr. lieved the reputation of its presi-Doris Ray, Jack Graham and dent to be otherwise."

ment made within the rules of our with which she maintains diplo- with pay to defend himself. matic relations to send delegates Observing that Eisenhower to the inauguration Dec. 1 of Pres- hadn't objected to the board's ac-

MARKETS

Other visitors were Gov. Earl the men to work. But like every-where of California and Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire. Adams is one of Eisenower's top campaign strategists.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: ARTHUR A. VAN WOOD Defendant. Greeting:
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EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair Monday, Monday and night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature Gentle to moderate northerly winds the country, but said the effects "may be largely frustrated if those on the country of the country o The WSB ruling did not affect on the coast.

"may be largely frustrated if those the hard coal miners, who are negotiating a separate contract.

"may be largely frustrated if those who register do not have an optract, and the coast."

TEXAS Pair Monday, North much change in temperature.

Four Indicted For Evading Of **Income Taxes**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 48-The Justice Department announced to day that four members of a New York syndicate have been indicted on charges of evading income tax payments on huge profits reaped in the sale of sugar and corn

One of those indicted, the de partment said, was a former as- gretable in several respects. sistant U. S. district attorney in New York. Atty.-Gen. McGranery said the

indictments were returned morning by a federal grand jury in New York City. The government charged that Morse of Oregon.

the four men, associated with the American Brands Corp., owe more Indicted along with the company

were these men:

torney at Newark. Recently he was indicted at Trenton on a charge of evading \$8,356.88 on his 1945 personal income. William J. Giglio, New Yorl

businessman. Kivorsi, previously convicted of narcotics law violations.

Louis J. Roth, New York ac-Reconstruction Finance

Two Traffic Mishaps

Police investigated two traffic accidents in the city Sunday. Cars driven by Edward Harrison officers said.

They reported Donna Lynn Nan ny, 106 Nolan and William Richard in the Sidney Boyles residence, 1307 Newton, Big Spring Route, were drivers of vehicles in collision at Third and Benton about 4:25 p. m. No personal injuries resulted from either mishap.

Stray Bull Is Picked Up Close To Ackerly

Sheriff Jake Bruton reported to day that a stray buil had been picked up by Bob Merrick, farmer about five miles southeast of Acker-

Bruton stated that the bull is three or four year old Hereford. Merrick picked the bull up in one ley Chapel here at 3 p.m. Wednes- of his fields after the bull had

The owner can contact either Sheriff Bruton or Merrick, and the bull will be returned.

and Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago

tance of membership on the Car

negie endowment board, the eight

"He, too, must have believed that Hiss' reputation for integrity, loysurely he would not have joined the "No government agency should Omar Beardon, Wayne Windfield, Board of Trustees if he had be

> The statement noted that John Foster Dulles, described as Eisen hower's principal foreign affairs adviser, was serving as chairman MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20 un-Mex- of the board when it rejected Hiss ico has invited the 47 countries resignation and voted him leave

"Surely the refusal to accept

Hiss' resignation constituted a far greater and more personal endorsement of Alger Hiss than did Gov The eight said Eisenhower's ac

ceptance of a place on the board after Hiss became president "sim ply underscores the opinion generally held at this time regarding

The Hiss case blast came as Stevenson and his aides were mak-NEW YORK Oct. 20 125-Noon prices Stevenson and his aides were makwere 30 to 50 rents a base higher than the previous close. Dec. 37.18, March 37.36 tomorrow on a 12-state tour including 30 appearances in New York State. The Democratic nominee will

take time out tonight, in a speech at a campaign rally in the National Guard Armory here, to tend to his home state's fences. He will

whistle stop through Illinois tomorrow on his way east by train. Stevenson asked Eisenhower yesterday to join him in a move to get businesses to give their em-

ployes time off for voting on election day.

AFTER TEXAS VISIT

Shivers Answers Stevenson Words

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 P-Gov. Shiv- porters at a press conference.

Shivers challenged Stevenson's port of Republican Sen. Wayne troops back home.

Murder Trial To Howard Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., longtime assistant U. S. at- Hear Secretary Involved In Case

BALTIMORE W - The murder trial of George Edward Grammer was expected to hear today from a 28-year-old secretary whom the of state contends Grammer was in love with.

She is Miss Mathilda Mizibrocky. countant previously indicted on a former United Nations employe to spies. charge of making false statements from Hailton, Ontario, and a key witness for the prosecution. Grammer, 35-year-old New York

> ng his wife to death and then trying to make it appear like an autoobile accidest. State's Atty. Anselm Sodaro said in his opening statement that Miss Mizibrocky would tell how she and Grammer fell in love after meeting

alley last November. Carpeting Is Damaged

Carpeting around a floor furnace Runnels, was damaged by fire early

Firemen said the blaze which occurred about 6:30 a. m., was caused by a piece of carpet which projected over the furnace.

Two Fines Assessed

J. B. Hardiman and French L. Wright, Negroes, were fined \$25 each in County Court today after pleading guilty to charges of an affray. They were arrested Saturday. and Hardiman received treatment Grice on \$500 bond after he pleaded sault upon Marie Garcia Saturday rent at \$75 per month. He also in a local hospital.

he found Adlai Stevenson's visit re- loved ones being in Korea. Shivers said he has a 21-year-old

stand that Texas Democrats should neither he nor the families of "the not vote for Republican Dwight 250 to 300,000 American troops over this Eisenhower while at the same there" should be accused of whin- Moore, Rt. 1; Mrs. Delores Moore, time Stevenson welcomed the sup- ing just because they want those 610 Gregg; Mrs. Mildred Davis, (Stevenson's quote during his 812 W. 18th.

"I'm surprised that a man who Texas visit was considerably difis supposed to be intelligent and ferent. The Democratic candidate Search Broadened than one million dollars in unpaid sincere should resort to that kind said, "I have nothing but contempt for those whining politicians For Stolen Auto who tell us that the American people don't know what they are fighting for and have been fighting for more than 150 years." was a jab at Sen. Taft, who has search. said the Korean War was unnecessary.)

> would have been an explanation turn up the car. Police expect to "his association with Alger Hiss," former State Department official convicted of perjury after he dealer's license plates. denied giving government secrets

are entitled to know whether he Lot, 310 W. 3rd. (Stevenson) will pardon Alger Hiss office manager, is accused of beat- if he is elected president," Shiv-

ers declared. He again criticized national Democratic Committeeman Ste-phen Mitchell for implying there would be political reprisals in the future for Democrats like Shivers and U. S. Senator-elect Price Danbecause they have come out for Ike.

what they have to do by Truman, Stevenson, Mitchell or even Wilson Wyatt, former president of the to ring, school officials said. A. D. A. (Americans for Demo cratic Action)," Shivers said. He also said it was "almost un-

Released On Bond

with race hatred.

James P. Montgomery, arrested Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated, was released this not guilty to charges.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL - Maurene Baker, Odessa; Mrs. Virginia Wolfe, Coahoma; Mrs. Mollie Loman, 1306 Runnels; Mrs. Mary Rizzo, San Antonio; Don Byrne, Corpus Christi; Inez Barrera, 311 N. Lancaster; Mrs. Billy Walker, Rtc. 1; Sara Chavarrea, City; Jesusito Jera, 1001 NW 1st.

ers said today it's too early to The Texas governor also chided Dismissals — Don Byrne, Corjudge which presidential candidate Stevenson for saying he was tired pus Christi; Maurene Baker, Odeswas most effective in Texas-but of hearing people whine about their sa; Mrs. J. J. Cook, Stanton, A. Petty, 1302 Wood; Bill Pate, 2202 nephew in Korea and felt that Place; A. G. Pringle, 213 Elm; Mrs. A. M. Simpson, Garden City; Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, Knott, Janet 1006 W. 6th; Mrs. Connie Regue

A new Oldsmobile sedan, stolen This come the object of a nationwide said.

The governor said a more ap-vehicle during the week end, after propriate subject for Stevenson a state-wide alert Friday failed to flares up. turn up the car. Police expect to The petition alleges that Mc-encounter considerable difficulty in Cuistian's car "plowed into an unlocating the auto since it bore lighted, unmarked, invisible cable.

tags, officers think. The car was that his loss of earning power was "I think the American people taken from York & Pruitt Used Car

Bells Ring, Doors Are Found Unlocked

Police found school doors open Friday and Sunday nights when they investigated ringing bells at the Washington Place and Big Spring High School buildings. Apparently the doors had been "I don't believe Texans appre- left open, officers said. They found clate being threatened and told no evidence of a break-in or theft. Automatic clocks probably were 'out of time' and caused the bells

Three Draw Fines thinkable" that the President should connect Eisenhower's name On Assault Charges

Three Latin Americans were fined \$50 each and costs of court today by County Judge Walter Grice after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated asssault. They were Gilbert S. Garcia, is asking for \$728 in his petition. Jessie, Morlinez and Estanhildo morning by County Judge Walter Urive. They were charged with as-

Trucking Firm Is Named Here In Damage Suit

damage suit in 118th District Court today against the Campbell Trucking Company of Midland.

McCuistian filed the suit in be half of his wife, Vera McCuistian, and two minor sons, Alfred E. Mc-Cuistian and Gaston Lackey. He is Johnson; Laura Douglass, 303 11th asking damages as a result of an highway about seven miles north west of Big Spring.

> McCuistian alleges that he was driving toward Big Spring at 30 miles per hour and that he hit a steel cable stretched across the road by the trucking company. He alleges that one of the com-

pany's trucks was parked in the middle of the road trying to pull another out of the sand on the side of the road. The cable was stretchhere last Thursday night, has be- ed between the two, the petition The accident occurred at night

National Automobile Theft and McCuistian alleges that there Bureau broadcast description of the were no lights, lamps, illuminating devices or warning signs, flags or

McCuistian alleges the value of his Thieves were sure to change the car was reduced from \$1600 to \$200. \$60,000, his wife suffered pain and damages totaling \$35,000, and that his two sons' damages totaled \$15,-

Bob Huff of Lubbock is McCuistian's attorne;.

Burglary Is Reported At Local Barber Shop

Burglary of the City Barber Shop No. 2 was reported Sunday by Bart Wilkinson, operator. Thieves took some \$20 from the shop, Wilkinson said. Entrance to the building was made through a back window. The break-in, dis-

covered Sunday afternoon, oc-

curred Saturday night or Sunday. Suit Is Filed Against Cab Co.

James E. Walker filed a suit for debt against the City Cab Company in 118th District Court today. He Walker alleges that the Cab Company owes him eight months back



WHICH Party Leads in the Race for Congress?

HOW DO THE TWO political parties stand today in the struggle for control of Congress? Is the Republican party running stronger today than it did in 1948? Will the Eisenhower-Nixon G. O. P. ticekt run ahead of the party?

Throughout the years, Gallup Poll surveys have shown the Congressional party

dex of current political sentiment. Read the continuing cross-country voter preference surveys by the Gallup Poll to keep score in the all-important race for control of Congress.

preference question to be an excellent in-

KEEP SCORE IN '52 WITH

THE GALLUP POLL

Exclusively In The BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Japan Reds Scream U. S. Mixed In Vote

By FRED SAITO

TOKYO M-Japanese Commu nists, smarting from their smashing shutout defeat in the Oct. 1 national elections, are howling that the victorious Liberal party bought "crudely intervening" Americans.

The Red charges, widely trum pleted by the Russian and Red China radio, are falling on deaf ears. Few Japanese believe any American soldiers or officials intervened in the first elections since Japan gained postwar indepen

To impartial observers, the American authorities appeared as shy as burned cats about the elections. In handing the Liberals an abso lute majority of seats in the 486 member house of representatives, the voters indicated they did not agree with the Communists, who call American security forces here "occupation." The Liberals were returned to power on a pro-American platform. "Not a single Communist of 107 candidates was elected.

During the seven-year Allied ocwhich ended last April cupation 28 some over-zealous officers of S, military government harangued provincial aldermen or 'democratic techniques." Some of ficers even stumped rural areas urging people to vote. Nothing of that kind happened this time.

No Japanese say that the Octo ber general elections were completely clean. But many Japanese claim it was the "freest" election they have had in 15 years.

Japanese police made no discri mination between government party or opposition in cracking down on offenders.

National police headquarters on ounced 10,121 persons. including 18 candidates, both elected and defeated, were arrested for violation of the Japanese election law.

provisions.

Of the 10,121 persons arrested on one or more charges, 7,482 were charged with bribery; 1,000 for publicans and Democrats-and the (which is illegal here); 6,000 for writing or distributing more election literature than the law permitted; 90 for obstructing other literature. candidates; 52 for inserting advertisements in newspapers and publications to an unauthorized extent. The rest were for similar minor

campaigners and several candi- 10:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. (EST). dates were arrested.

ki, elected from Kanagawa, is hav- for Eisenhower Committee will ing a considerable headache. Some have all radio-TV networks from of his campaigners were arrested II p.m. until midnight (EST). for "giving a banquet to local You'll get some idea of the tre-" He will have to give mendous costs from this: up his house seat if he fails to establish an excuse for the banquet, been or will be spent on national

eral Tomejiro Okubo also were alone for the last three weeks of arrested on charges of bribery, the campaign. Okubo is one of the top aides of Ichiro Hatoyama, who wants to re- week, the final three weeks on the place Shigeru Yoshida as Liberal party president and Prime Minister.

Kennedy Quits State Dem Unit To Back Adlai

AUSTIN. Oct. 20 UP-Vann M. ic Executive Committee in an ures do not include spot announce-open break with the party machinery's support of Dwight Eisen- single stations or by state net-

Committee said he intends to support all Democratic nominees.

"In order that I may feel completely from the said of the said pletely free to do so, and in order air blitz that would cost two milthat the governor may have com- lion dollars. plete harmony in his State Dem-ocratic Executive Committee, I hereby resign as committeeman of mittee, replied that the ad agency th 20th Senatorial District, effec- which drew up the plan recomtive immediately," Kennedy said mended a two-million-dollar camin a letter to Executive Committee paign. But, Williams said, "how

The resignation came as the pends, of course, on what money Executive Committee met in Aus- we are able to raise." tin to consider among other matters the resignation of National how much a campaign costs in a Committeeman Wright Morrow. Morrow announced his resigna-tion Sept. 20 because he does not agree with and cannot work for

policies of the national party. He said he also could not carry out the functions of the National Committee in view of the action Singleton of Ira, was rushed to the of the recent State Democratic Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado Convention. That convention put City, Sunday afternoon, after al-Democratic nominee Adiai Steven-son's name on the ballot, then instructed its officers and all Democrats to work for the Republican

Jap Consul Receives Answer To Complaint Over 'No Welcome'

SINGAPORE UM - Japan's first postwar consul general to Singa-pore, who complained because the British government sent no officials to greet him on his arrival here Saturday, was informed by a gov-ernment spokesman today that such a welcome is "not normal 94 New Casualties practice."

The consul, Ken Ninomyia, said he believed Britain's consul in Department today identified 94 Tokyo had notified the Singapore casualties of the war in Korea. government of his arrival, but only The new list (No. 674) included 15 the airport

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 20, 1952



Delivers Soviet Peace Plan

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky gestures as he presents the Communist terms for an immediate truce in Korea before the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York. Vishinsky's repetition of demands which the United Nations has repeatedly rejected dashed already slim Western hopes for an early settlement of the Korean war. (AP Wirephoto).

October May Be One Of Driest In State History

Old Man Texas felt anything but etic Monday as he viewed Octoer'a "bright blue weather."

The drought stayed on and the weather forecast called for fair skies and little change in temperskies and little change in temper-

ture the next two days. October was two-thirds gone and tood fair to be one of the driest nonths in Texas' history. Water-short Texas, slowly be

oming alarmed at the hiatus in

the water supply, looked for water ources that were hard to find. Dallas water officials made spot surveys at Lake Bridgeport and along the Red River near Gainesville for a solution to Big D's critial water shortage, Dallas' Dentor County reservoir, Lake Dallas, had only a four-months supply of water. Stringest water restrictions were in force in Dallas with heavy fines

promised violators. Dallas officials said Sunday that water offered by Fort Worth from Lake Bridgeport might be the simplest solution...if enough pumps, pipe and other machinery can be

verting water from Red River into Lake Dallas, Less than two miles of pipe, one source said, would be needed for such a job

In Wichita Falls, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce opened its annual convention with the water shortages and drought on almost

Porter McKeever, national public-

ity chief of Volunteers for Steven-

son, says his organization has spent

Organized labor also has been

busy raising money.

The CIO would like to raise

around a million dollars, with half

"The CIO is doing the same as

t has in other campaigns, collect-

ing voluntary dollars from our peo-

ple in the plants to help our candi-

dates. The response, thus far, has

The AFL estimated it will raise between \$400,000 and \$600,000 for

its League of Political Education

Labor's Committee for Stevensor

and Sparkman, composed of rep

railway unions, is receiving con-

tributions from individuals but

much has been collected. The com-

mittee has a get-out-the-vote cam-

been reasonably good."

\$270,000

hopes to collect around

Costliest Splurge In History Due As Parties Seeking Votes

WASHINGTON W-The costliest Illinois' prising for Japanese voters who of all political campaigns is windhistory.

Between now and Nov. 4 Reby ear, using televison, radio and sive campaign ever.

until the last minute.

On Nov. 3, the Democratic Na-After Oct. 4 a few hundred more all radio and TV networks from

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okaza- for their last licks. The Citizens

More than a million dollars have Nearly 50 campaigners for Lib-radio and television programs

Starting at the middle of last networks line up like this:

Programs boosting Stevenson: 121/4 hours of radio time, 111/2 hours

1% hours of TV. organizations pay the listed rates chairman of the Democratic Fi-\$24,000 an hour for radio, \$50,000 an hour for TV), this would cost Stevenson supporters about \$869,-

000 and Eisenhower backers around \$351,000. Network officials say they ex-Kennedy today announced his res- pect more time will be purchased. ignation from the State Democrat- And they point out that their fig-

works. The radio station owner and one-time secretary of the Executive costs of a Republican plan to use

Chairman Wallace Savage, Dallas, much we actually will spend de-

Oddly, no one knows for sure

Lad Nearly Drowns In Bathtub Mishap

COLORADO CITY - Larry Singeton, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

most drowning in his bathtub. Larry was taking a bath and was overcome by gas from an unvented water heater. He slid under the water and was found several minutes later. A Snyder ambulance rushed him to the Colorado City Hospital, where he was given artificial respiration and oxygen. Nurses say it is "impossible to de-termine his condition at present," but they believe his is improving.

His father is a pumper employed in the Ira oil field by R. W. Mc-Kissick of Abilene.

WASHINGTON UM-The Defense small delegation of Chinese and killed in action, 77 wounded, one Indian businessmen turned up at injured accidentally, and one mis-

Democratic Sen. Paul the idea, says the results have Douglas in his new book, "Ethics in been "too fantastic for words." No Government": 75 million dollars and cents figures, though. know how rigid are the law's ing up with the biggest splurge in This figure includes expenses of Government": 75 million dollars. congressional as well as presiden-

On one thing everyone is agreed. individual voters homes organizations supporting them _ Whatever the total cost, with telewill bombard us voters by eye and first time, this is the most expenvision being widely used for the

> By law, a political organization Each side will argue its case is limited to three million dollars level. Philip Murray, CIO presia year. But there's nothing to keep cindred organizations, such as the Volunteers for Stevenson or the tional Committee will take over Citizens for Eisenhower, from trying to raise three million too.

State and county organizations Then the Republicans move in also raise money on their own. for their last licks. The Citizens Because of this, figures on the amounts raised by national organizations may not mean too much. But, as we go into the last lap, here is what the parties are doing:

Republicans: National Chairman Ar 'ur Summerfield says his party expects to spend around \$4,-800.000. All over the legal three-million-dollar maimum would be handled by congressional campaign committees.

Citizens for Eisenhower group hopes to collect between \$750,000 and a million doMars.

Democrats: 800,000 red, white and blue booklets, each having five ceruficates, have been distributed. 4 3-4 hours of radio time, and also Anyone donating \$5 gets a certificate bearing a thank-you from If the parties or other sponsoring Stevenson. Beardsley Ruml, the

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Billie Dillon succeeded Lois Hodges as women's golf champion of the Big Spring Country Club by defeating Inez Roden, 3 and 2, in the 18-hole finals Sunday afternoon.

Tot Stalcup claimed the championship consolation prize with a 5 and 4 triumph over Wanda Garner.

Wynona French humbled Virginia Wright in first flight finals, one up, while Edith Liles trounced Norma Griffin in first flight consolations.

In beginners' flight finals, Mildred Rule decisioned Fave Morgan, 1 up. In beginners' flight consolation finals, Mary George Orr beat Jane Haller, 1 up.

Mrs. Dillon carried home most of the big trophies in the meet. She had also captured meda? honors with an 81 and Sunday finished second to Mrs. Hodges in the put ting tournament.

Wanda Garner finished back of Mrs. Dillon in the putting meet. The tournament was the first of its kind held in two years at the Country Club and pronounced a success by Pro Shirley Robbins. The field included 20 members.

Stanton Hosts Seagraves 11

STANTON - Victorious in four of their five exhibition starts, the Stanton Buffaloes swing into conference action Friday night, at which time they host Seagraves.

mer Stanton mentor. Leo Fields. The two teams stack up about evenly. Stanton defeated Big Spring ably take place in Big. Spring B by five touchdowns. Seagraves where the Steers host Lamesa. scored five touchdowns against the same club but was scored on once. Last week end. Stanton defeated the Midland B team, 13-7. Norman

the Buffalo touchdowns. Scooter Polk ran over the point after touchdown following the first score. A pass interception set up the

Coghoma Junior **Team In Action**

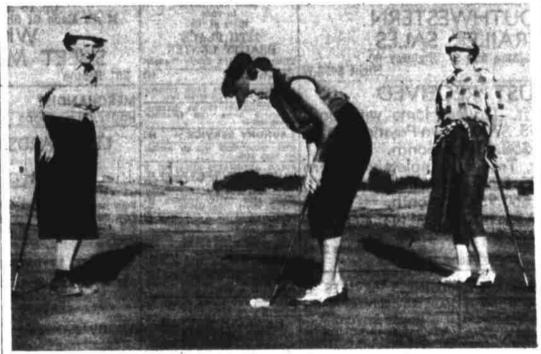
COAHOMA - Junior High school football teams of Coahoma and Hermleigh tangle in a 7:30 o'clock

engagement here this evening. In two games, the Coahoma Bullpups have broken even with Big 28 Spring, winning the first, 13-0, and losing the second, 26-0. Bernard Rains and Babe Lincom

coach the Coahoma club.

NMMI Is Winner

New Mexico Military Institute led all the way to defeat Del Norte of El Paso, 8-1, in the first outdoor polo game of the season here yesterday. The defending national collegiate indoor polo champions o scored at least once in every chuk-



Lady Linksters Have Day

Lois Hodges, ex-champion of the Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Tournament, lines up a putt in the 1952 meet, which ended Sunday. Tot Stalcup, left, and Bernice Jordan, right, look on. Billie Dillon

LAMESA MEETS STEERS

District 3A-1 Title Play Will Begin This Week End

family feuding in District 1-AAA ence tilts on tap.

The feature attraction will prob Lamesa is unbeaten and untied and a heavy favorite to topple the Steers. Big Spring is capable of playing fine ball, though, and could Blocker and Eldon Hopkins scored give the Tornadoes quite a busy

evening.
In other games, Plainview goes to Sweetwater and Snyder plays host to Vernon. Sweetwater is favored to defeat

Snyder is due to take its lumps in its game with Vernon. Sweetwater still ranks as the favorite to cop the title but Lamesa might be just the team to bowl

over the Mustangs. The district record

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McKown And Ochoa At Top In Attack In Southwest

Kown, Texas Christian's do-everything back, took care of the total
offense situation last week but he

yards on 18 kicks. Roy Dollar of

ring but only 42 passing against to third place with a 38.5 average Texas A&M. Meanwhile T Jones, on 10 boots.

Tom Stolhandske, the great Texing hay in the air-he threw for as wingman, has pushed into first 107 yards against Arkansas and place in pass-receiving, dislodging became No. 1 in conference pass- Bob Blair of Texas Christian. Stol-

yards over Ray Graves of the Ag-gies before Saturday's game. To-Jerry Cody of Baylor has moved Midwestern was stampeded 42-0 by in the total offense department, punt returns. Cody has taken five topping the conference with 834 back for 61 yards—an average of

Graves has 714 on 142 plays. to second place wi Jones is just two yards ahead of 11.3 on six runs. of McKown in passing. The Texas In team offense, it's Baylor, with thrower has completed 36 of 68 an average of 357 yards per game passes for 591 yards. McKown has Texas is second with 348. Texas League To Exact connected on 45 of 88 for 589, is tops in rushing with 219 yards Graves has the best average, how-ever. He has completed 54 of 90 Texas Christian leads in passing for 538 yards and a percentage of with 147 per game compared to

Jerry Norton of Southern Metho- is tops against passing, allowing offense and ten dollars each for tournament, last of the year for dist has upped to third. Dawson only 68.4.

DALLAS, Oct. 20 P-Ray Mc- has gained 293 yards on 55 car- member has been able to win as

lost his Southwest Conference lead- Texas A&M is second with 38.8 ing each other yet-all games have on 25. Bob St. Piere of Arkansas, been against teams from other McKown gained 135 yards rushwho was the leader last week, fell
method only 42 passing against to third place with a 38.5 average
Trinity University finally broke
Trinity University finally broke

McKown had a bulge of only 33 332 yards. Blair has caught 12 for Simmons of the Border Conference. handske has taken 17 throws for ern both took lickings. North Texas

day he is 120 yards ahead of Graves from seventh place to the top in yards on 187 plays in five games. 2.2. Joe Boring of A&M has fallen to second place with an average

46.3 by Southern Methodist. completions of .600.

Dick Ochoa, the Texas line-bustier, still is the leading ball-carrier with 356 yards on 85 runs, but Gib Dawsop, a teammate, has moved into second place and allowing 143.4 per contest. Texas is second with the leading ball-carrier with 356 yards on 85 runs, but Gib Dawsop, a teammate, has moved into second place and allowing 143.4 per contest. Texas out of games five dollars for first out of games five dollars for first are among the favorites to win the second place and allowing 143.4 per contest. Texas out of games five dollars for first are among the favorites to win the second place and allowing 143.4 per contest. Texas out of games five dollars for first are among the favorites to win the second place and allowing 143.4 per contest.

Seagraves is coached by the for-this week end, with three confer-

Amateurs Shelled In Cup Matches

zales Warm Springs Foundation the National Open. Plainview about as it pleases while

crowd coughed up \$468 more

Hogan told the people that he, to be as much as anyone, could realize ing." the value of medical treatment. Hogan it was who was so seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday triumphed in the singles, saw the Longborns smash Arkanin 1949 that his life was despaired 61/2 to 51/2. Five amateurs won their of. But after many months in a matches Sunday but the pros took hospital he was able to make a six and there was a split in the the standings as a result of a tie greatest back in the league in the

All Gulf Coast **Clubs Have Woes**

The Gulf Coast Conference is having its troubles this season. No many games as it lost.

The teams haven't started play-

Tigers beat Teans A&I of the Texas Conference, 41-32. They have lost

North Texas State and Midwest-East Texas State of the Lone Star Conference.

Saturday Trinity plays Lamar Zaharias Heads Tech of the Lone Star Conference Tech of the Lone Star Conference at San Antonio. North Texas State Field In Open plays Memphis State at Memphis Tenn. Midwestern rests this week.

Bigger Fines

to be rougher for players and man- the finals over the 36-hole route

had a check for \$4,618 and the The cup matches were played amateurs that sinking feeling that here as the result of a challenge comes from defeat today as a re- issued by David (Spec) Goldman, 301,983. suit of the 19th Texas Cup matches, veteran Danas amateur, who in-The professionals beat the simonpures 101/2 to 71/2 in the matches to resume the matches after a Saturday and Sunday at Lakewood lapse of a year, because they had Country Club, and the golf show lost to the amateurs in 1950. The raised \$4.618 for the hospital for pros quickly accepted the chal-polio victims.

After the matches were all over their strongest team in the field. and the proceeds tallied up to show that the paid attendance and the benefit for the Gonzales Warm program had put \$4,050 into the Springs Foundation and will be Gonzales treasury. Ben Hogan, the played in the future for the same famed Texas golfer who came here cause. Now Goldman is planning from California to do his bit, made to request the Warm Springs Founa little speech, contributed \$100 and dation to use the money raised before he could bat an eye the by the cup matches to erect a to be named "Texas Cup Build-

The pros won the doubles match- ship favorite today as a result of North Carolina. But which dimmed es Saturday four points to two and happenings of the week end which when the Longhorns were beaten other. Joe Conrad of San Antonio with low-rated Texas A&M. beat Byron Nelson of Roanoke, captain of the pros. I-up: Billy tion will come next Saturday, how- everything but couldn't beat the Maxwell of Odessa downed Jack Harden of El Paso, the Texas PGA ever, when Texas plays Rice at Aggies alone.

Harden of El Paso, the Texas PGA ever, when Texas plays Rice at champion, 6 and 4; Stan Mosel of Houston in the top conference with a flourish to triumph over San Antonio won over Chuck Klein game of the week. Southern Meth- fired up Texas Tech at Lubbock, of San Antonio, 3 and 1; Don Addodist whipped Rice, 21-14, last 21-10. L. G. Dupre, the talented ington of Dallas defeated C. L. Saturday night to take its first sophomore, was the difference. He Spence of Wichita Falls, 4 and 3, conference game and the Texas for scored the to and L. M. Crannell Jr. of Dallas first place in the championship won over Sam Schneider of Hous- race. The Texas-Rice game will nany games as it lost.
In 15 games played by the league umphs. Professionals winning their and Southern Methodist. matches were: Ray Gafford, Dallas, 6 and 4 over Billy Erfurth, San Antonio; Harry Todd, Dallas, over Buster Reed. Dallas, 1-up;

into the win column last week. The eigh Selby, Kilgore, 4 and 3; Bill Trombley, Dallas, over Wesley Ellis, San Antonio, 5 and 4: Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, over Lee Pinkston, Abilene, 2 and 1, and Elroy Martin Houston, over Howie Johnson, Houston, 2 and 1. Ernie Voss-ler, Fort Worth amateur, split with professional Sammy Speer of Mc-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 48-The Women's Texas Open started here today with Babe Zaharias heading a field of 150 of the nation's top vomen links stars.

Medal play starts today and DALLAS, Oct. 20 18-It's going match play begins tomorrow with Artesia Driller

the touring women golfers.

LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring High School is in a good way to barvest a greater amount of footba!! revenue this year than last; which, of course, it can put to good use. The elements are going to have to behave.

though. Last year, the weather went on a in droves. The elements were still half. acting up when Vernon's Lions wasn't in the stands

Those two big games are just ahead, Lamesa this week end and Vernon Nov. 14. Local school officials hope the wintry winds stay their blasts until Nov. 15, at least, grid expenses being what they are.

A Los Angeles observer, after watching Rice play UCLA recently said Owl Coach Jess Neeley's dea of a wide open play is a quarterback sneak.

NOT IN KEEPING

The Cotton Bowl game could be the least attractive of the New Year's Day attractions because of the poor intersectional records of the Southwest Conference teams.

Virginia might just be the team to invite, in event the bowl officials are shopping this early. Bowl eligibles are going to be as scarce as hen's teeth around Thanksgiving Day.

Tommy Taylor, the ex-Big Spring Junior High grid flash, broke his nose in a football game while playing for the Odessa Bees recently. Tommy is due to be playing reguonly a sophomore.

Varsity line coach of the Ysleta Indians, who played Big Spring last week end, is J. W. (Red) Coates, the former Odessa Junnior College mentor.

Clipper Smith, who was coaching major college football elevens a few years ago, says he wouldn't be a head mentor again, at any

Joe Stydahar, until recently head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, is now marketing cellophane package products in Los Angeles.

CITIES ABOUT EVEN

In six seasons of play, the Big Spring Brones have attracted 303,-539 paying customers to Longhorn League games. In the same period, the Midland Indians have drawn

Midland has always prided itself but has been tied. amined n being larger than Big Spring. Undefeated and untied in this nesday. in being larger than Big Spring.
In six seasons, the Longhorn

Texas was projected as the

Texas A&M at Waco Saturday.

Otherwise, the conference gets

Officers Named

robably would return in 1953.

Drillers.

fore last.

Baylor lost to Arkansas week be- Arkansas.

A much better idea of the situa- Texas A&M team.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 20, 1952

CLASS TELLING

Temple Is Top Team In State and Refugio. Undefeated but tied west Texas State College at Tempe

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

A slender 40 schoolboy football teams clung to the ranks of the rampage when the Steers visited unbeaten and untied today as the noie. The feature game of this class 48-14 victory, for their seco Lamesa and the fans stayed away campaign rolled into its second this week matches Pecos with Border Conference win of the sea-

Falling at the rate of 30 per cent visited here, and a baker's dozen weekly, it appears there will be few left when November's stretch

> Standing out above them all today is Temple, conqueror of Bay-town's mighty Ganders. Considered certainty for the Class AAA championship. Temple might be able to lay claim to everything. Baytown still is a favorite in Class AAAA.

> Temple reached the acme last week in its 20-13 conquest of Bay-

The defeat of Baytown left only Angelo.

The defeated, untied teams in 2—Th Class AAAA-Lubbock, Midland, vs El Paso High; Friday; Ysleta grabbing a 10-0 halftime lead, but Pampa and Wichita Falls. And one at Jefferson (El Paso). of those is bound to fall this week since Pampa plays Midland in a Worth vs Poly (Fort Worth); Fri-

conference game in District 1.

Lubbock, Baytown, Highland Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth); to a North Texas State touchdown Park, Wichita Falls and Ray of Park, Wichita Falls and Ray of Corpus Christi are the top-rated teams of Class AAAA although Ray

4—Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) lost some of its glamor last week by playing a tie with Lamar of Houston, Lamar was defeated by Reports from out of Odessa say Baytown, 28-13, earlier in the sea-

Brownwood may be the team to meet Temple in the Class AAA finals after all. Breckenridge is in the same district but there is a larly for Odessa's varsity troops growing feeling that Brownwood before he gets out of school. He's will take the Buckaroos this time. Edison (San Antonio) and McAllen are others of the big five in this class which has only six undefeated, untied teams left. They are Brownwood, Lufkin, Bryan, Temple, Edison and McAllen. And this week Bryan plays Waco, of Class AAAA with strong prospects of being shoved out of the list of perfect records.

Top teams are as numerous as ants at a picnic in Class AA where 7 undefeated, untied schools remain. Philips, Dumas, Floydada, Quanah, Anson, Stamford, Pecos, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Center, Huntsville, Killeen and Uvalde are the teams that stand out and Terrell may be the big one. Last week this team slashed Arlington, the the team it was last year. Harlan-

class are Dumas, Phillips, Floy-League, as a whole, has played to dada, Burkburnett, Quanah, Anson, 2,312,614 paid admissions, has topped the 400,000 in attendance in Pleasant, Paul Pewitt, Center, Kil-

to expectations that had come after

on him. Dawson has 31 points.

it does not want Mickey, now or **Texas Now Big Favorite** To Win League Laurels

MANTLE DRAFT STATUS SHOULD BE CLEARED

NM Aggies Tie

Texas Western

Miners, 20-20

son to no defeats.

are La Porte, Memphis, Cleveland, last Saturday.

top teams of Class A.

dicated otherwise):

Conference plays blooms in all

Midland at Pampa, Odessa at San tie.

Humble, Diamond Hill and Semi- The Sun Devils scored an easy

Abernathy, Dublin, Itasca. Van University of Arizona for leader-and Floresville appear to be the ship in the conference football race. Arizona has one victory in

except one district of Class AAAA handed a stunning 37-7 defeat in this week. District 6 has an im-

Antonio) trying to stop Ray. The Saturday's big surprise was

week's schedule by districts (all pulled by New Mexico Aggies in

conference games except here in their homecoming game with Tex-

licated otherwise);

1—Friday: Abilene at Amarillo, heavily-favored Miners to a 20-20

2-Thursday: Bowle (El Paso) Baylor in the game at Lubbock by

at Jefferson (El Paso). the second half was all Baylor, 3—Thursday: North Side (Fort and the Bears won, 21-10.

vs North Dallas Friday: Woodrow and two more in the final to score

Wilson (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech a 28-13 victory.
(Dallas). Quarterback Howard Miller of

5-Friday: Sunset (Dallas) at ASC Flagstaff Lumberjacks, with

6-Friday: Jefferson (San An-ference standings this Saturday is tonio) at Ray (Corpus Christi), that between the University

Austin; Saturday: Laredo at Miller (Corpus Christi), San Antonio Tech va Central (San Antonio).
7—Thursday: Lamar (Houston) of the conference play non-conferva Milby (Houston); Friday; Davis (Houston) vs Reagan (Houston); San Jacinto (Houston).
8—Friday: Beaumont at Baytown, Orange at Galveston, Port Arthur at Pasadena.
State.

Tyler (nonconference), Highland two touchdowns, led the Jacks in Park (Dallas) at Sherman (non-their easy 20-7 victory over Cal

conference), Bryan at Waco (non- Tech of Pasadena at Flagstaff,

Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Arizona and Hardin-Sin

Austin: Saturday: Laredo at Miller Tucson.

portant game with Jeffersson (San kee by Marquette.

By CURTIS P. DONNELL PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20 Un. Halfback Marvin Wahlin of Arizona

On a percentage basis, ASC

Texas Tech threw a scare into

A dropped punt on the Hardi

The only game counting in con

Tempe remained tied with the

By GAYLE TALBOT | Mantle is an unusually fine, quies
NEW YORK &—It is to be hoped | boy. He never asked to be deferred defending state champion, 34-6, al-though Arlington is definitely not make up its mind once and for all sician looked at his affected left about Mickey Mantle when the shin, marked him for rejection and dale (San Antonio) is undefeated great young baseball player is ex-

nesday.

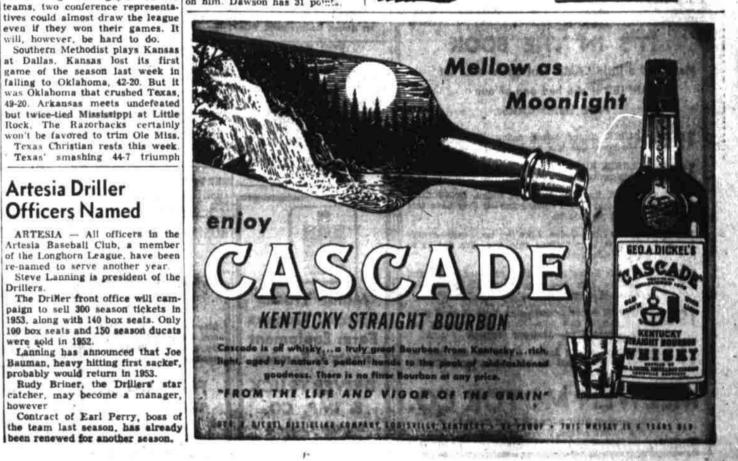
Not only make up its mind, but, like a bullet and hit home run if it again finds the Oklahoma flash from either side isn't a good unsuitable for service, announce to enough physical specimen to the nation in plain language that a uniform. All we know about Mantle's af-

ever, and explain why it does not fliction is what doctors have told wish to swear in a young man who us—that, so far as they know, it is afflicted with the chronic bone is incurable. The disease could redisease osteomyelitis.

In fairness to the 20-year-old World Series hero, this should be his last examination. After nearly Yankee lineup next season. It is By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
over Arkansas made faces blanch of not knowing how many poison two years of living uncomfortably, quite a mental hazard for a sensitive youngster to carry around.

Associated Press Sports Editor all along the line Saturday. It was pen letters the next mail will bring. The military, up to now, has





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10-13
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KBST-This is Music KBLD-Johany Hicks Short WBAP-Howard Barlow KTXC-Crime Does Not Pay KTXC-The Novelaires TUESDAY MORNING EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—CBS News
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KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Hank Brow
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ETXC—Western Roundup
6:48
ERST—Jack Hunt Show

KTXC—Coffee Club

8:85
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bob Crossy
WBAP—Ridge Boys; News
KTXC—Coffee Club
9:80
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Codfrey
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KTXC—News
9:18
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WEAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Bob Eberly Show
8:38

EBST-Whispering Streets ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Once Over Lightly ETEC-Dick Haymes KRBT-When A Girl Marries
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WBAF-Your Tune Time
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KRLD-Hora Drake
WBAP-Here's To Music
KTXC-Paula Stone Show
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supplies are about the same as fuel oil. This compares with 107

likely to bring much hardship for ning at a 10 million barrel a week weeks to come. But it will reduce clip, compared with 8% million the stocks and make it easier for barrels a week last fall. operators to pass along in higher prices whatever wage boost Lewis' nen finally get.

New natural gas pipe lines have juicted fears of shortages in that industry, but here the pressure toward higher prices mounts steadi-

the nation has its fourth mild win- Baptist Church at Edgewood, Texas, ter in a row, a lot of oil men with pastor Ed Barrett officiating. are going to be unhappy.

Some are worried because stocks Cemetery. of oil in this major oil-burning region are piling up fast-some 20 Hospital in Sweetwater, Sunday, per cent higher than a year ago. after a five-weeks illness. She was Another mild winter could topple prices-swell for the home-owner. Zandt County, and married Novemout rough on dealers who say their

distribution costs are up.

Increased industrial production, however, as well as the rows of new homes being built, have in Ray Jackson, U. S. Air Force; Kencreased demand for fuel. The trade paper Fuel Oil and Oil Heat, reports that in the first eight

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The Oil-Heat Institute estimates As they contemplate their large that fuel oil consumption on the stocks of fuel, winter clothing. East Coast, where 60 per cent of blankets, heating pads and antibeen praying for a long, hard win-

the oil industry has piled up more Soft coal stockpiles are much than 120 million barrels of light A soft coal work stoppage i sun- ago. And fuel oil production is run-

Funeral Today For Mrs. D. E. Jackson

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Mrs. D. E. Jackson of Loraine will be held at 3 p. m. But if the northeast quarter of Monday from the Pleasant Union Burial will be in the Edgewood Mrs. Jackson died in the Young

born September 24, 1900, in Van ber 9, 1925. She was 52 and had lived in Loraine for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband of Route 2. Leraine: two sons, Billy neth Jackson, Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Gunnells, Mc-Camey; and Mrs. Geralene Faulkenberry, of Lamesa. Four brothers. Tom. Lee, and Press McDonald of Edgewood, and Willey McDonald of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie McCoy, and Mrs. Mamie Jones of Dallas and Mrs. Dora Carroll of Edgewood, and four grandchildren

Eleven Persons Dead In S. Africa Riots

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa -Heavily armed police ringed New Brighton Township today following week-end rlots which left 11 persons dead, at least 27 injured and great property damage in the Negro section.

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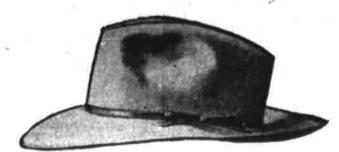
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Feuding Texas Politicians Speak Out On Tidelands

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

The tough tidelands issue, hit hard by both presidential candi-support of state ownership. He giance to a party label. He said hard by both presidential candisupport of state ownership. He giance to a party label. He said fered from the Shivers." Stevenson dates in major speeches in Texas traced the history of Texas' claims Texas was in nobody's political quipped. "I don't think the hat is

Gov. Adlal Stevenson's Dallas those lands because they have be- to hand out a home-spun line fa-

speech on the subject. House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Stevenson's top campaigner in Tex-

speech had lifted the tidelands alty. ownership question "out of the Daniel, unopposed U. S. Senator. wanted the votes of Democrats. The Waco crowd loved it. Ste-

elect who is supporting Gen Dwight D. Elsenhower, disagreed sharply. He said his speech would correct "erroneous and misleading" statements that were made by the Democratic nominee and would reply to "Truman-Stevenson calling the tidelands a phony and fake issue."

"It is neither a fake our a phony issue," Daniel told the Associated Press.

Rayburn forecast that Texas would remain in the Democratic column Nov. 4 and said that Gov. Allan Shivers and other "straying Democrats who are trying to carry Texas for the Republicans have attempted to build it (the tidelands)

issue into a fake issue." The disposal of this issue and the enthusiasim with which great crowds in Texas greeted Gov. Stevenson offers an effective rebuttal to propaganda that the Republicans have a chance to carry Texas,"

Rayburn said. Both Stevenson and Eisenhower banged into the tidelands question the first day of their Texas drive, Eisenhower at Houston and Steven-

son at Dallas. Stevenson said the income from tidelands oil for Texas has been so small that "there are some who say these lands are richer in votes than in oil."

Then Stevenson said he would give careful consideration to legislation "providing an equitable arrangement for administration of these lands and the disposition of their proceeds," but that he did not believe an asset such as tidelands oil should be given to an individual state.

Eisenhower got his tidelands stand after praising Daniel for the battle he put up in the Su-

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