

Commie Drive On Sniper Ridge Underway Again

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL, Oct. 21 (AP)—About 1,500 Chinese Reds attacked in a blinding rainstorm tonight...



Wounded Red Prisoners Taken

Two sad Chinese, wounded in battle for Triangle Hill, Korea, are taken by jeep to a rear POW stockade by MP Pvt. Jaim (cq) L. Smith, Winterset, Iowa, (right) and a Republic of Korea MP (in rear seat).

Coal Strike Spreads; Workers Are Laid Off By The Railroads

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 (AP)—The coal strike spread unemployment among railroaders today as more than 322,000 miners carried their protest walkout into its second day.

to work went unanswered. UMW President John L. Lewis has maintained silence. Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association...

Other states hit by the strike are Illinois, where 17,000 UMW members are out; Kentucky, 33,000; Ohio, 12,000; Virginia, 9,000; and Tennessee, 2,000.

Rhee Believes ROKs Not Yet Ready To Fight Reds Alone

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The New York Times said today that Korean President Syngman Rhee firmly insisted yesterday that the South Korean Army was not yet strong enough to fight alone against the Communist forces.

179 Absentee Ballots Are Requested Here

County Clerk Lee Porter announced that 179 absentee ballots had been mailed out through Tuesday morning. Nine of the ballots have already been returned.

Write-In Campaign Underway In Duval

ALICE, Oct. 21 (AP)—An organized write-in campaign started today for two men defeated in the July Democratic primary by candidates backed by Political Boss George Parr of Duval County.

Sparkman Talk Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman found his voice gone today and called off a planned trip to Rocky Mount, N. C., for a campaign speech.

Telephone Workers More Than Double '51 Chest Amount

Employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here have more than doubled their contributions to the Community Chest, turning in a total of \$300 in cash and pledges.

Split Contract Is Given On Furniture For New Courthouse

The Commissioners Court this morning awarded a split contract for the furniture in the new Howard County Courthouse. Low bids totaled \$73,477.

Auto Racing, Horn Blowing Complaints Are Given To Police

Automobiles racing and tooting horns in Monticello Addition after 2 a.m. today resulted in complaints to police.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this morning. Light rain tonight and Wednesday.

Ike Renews His Pledge Of 'No-Deals' As Adlai Heads For Tour Of N. Y.

Dem Candidate Says Bid Is Going Well

By JACK BELL
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Given a rousing sendoff by Illinois home folks, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson strikes out today on a final 12-state whistle-stopping tour...

SCOUTS LOSE INFLUENCE IN RED NATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Czech Communists report they have just about conquered the "unhealthy" influences of over four years ago, said a Prague radio broadcast.

Morse Reports He Was Offered Post

By DON WHITEHEAD
ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL IN NEW ENGLAND, Oct. 21 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted today he still is a "no deal" man and has made no commitments to win supporters in his presidential campaign.

The Portland Oregonian carried the implication he was offered the post only if he would support Eisenhower — and claimed to have the documentary evidence which he would produce after the election Nov. 4.

GOP Charged With 'Big Lie'

WITH TRUMAN IN NEW JERSEY (AP)—President Truman today described Republican claims his administration has been soft toward communism as an "outrageous falsehood."

He said the Republican high command has used "every propaganda technique and huge sums of money to try to put over this 'big lie' on the American people."

paint a picture of softness toward communism in the minds of demagogues, intent on grasping political power," he said.

Again he spoke out at Manchester and Nashua against "lies" and "slander" he said had been spread against him—and said he was grateful that Jewish and Catholic friends had come to his defense.

Army Denies Soldier Uses Old Weapons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Army described as untrue and "extremely destructive criticism" the statement of two former intelligence officers that the GI in Korea is armed with outdated weapons and this results in needless deaths.

Garrett Underhill, formerly of the Army's G-2 section, and Ronald Schiller, a naval intelligence officer in World War II, said in a Look magazine article that soldiers in Korea carry antiquated arms although the Army has a variety of new weapons either in existence or on drawing boards.

He said the government has been taking "concrete measures to fight communism at home and abroad" while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his party have been "trying to sow false seeds of suspicion."

Eisenhower was drawing big and enthusiastic crowds at each stop. Even snow flurries and cold winds failed to drive the people indoors.

GLOOMY SHADOW Stage Set For UN Debate Over Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly set the stage today for the crucial East-West diplomatic struggle over Korea.

The Assembly yesterday put off the rest of its opening general debate, in which delegates of member nations usually present a broad outline of their governments' policies, until after the U. S. presidential elections.

He said in his second prepared address of the day that when the GOP nominee spoke in Newark last week, he had been urged to discuss the civil rights issue and declared himself "in favor of the principles," but obviously, Truman said, he does not know "the hard facts of life about this subject."

Police estimated the two broke about even on crowd sizes in Providence, R. I., 12,000, and Worcester, Mass., 8,000, but they said that in Fall River, Mass., and Taunton, Mass., Eisenhower had out-pulled Truman 2-1 in each city—10,000 to 5,000.

Fly Infestation Source Is Found

Source of Big Spring's heavy fly infestation has been located and steps are being taken to remedy the situation, Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, reported today.

Russia has demanded that Korea be given top priority. The Americans, though sensitive about discussing issues figuring in the political campaign, have said they are ready to take up the matter at any time.

Weather Remains Much The Same In The State Today

By The Associated Press
East Texas skies were clear and it was partly cloudy over West Tuesday. The weather stayed much as it had been for more than a week.

Chest Drive Over \$40,000; Less Than \$9,000 Is Needed

Another \$1,000 was added to the Community Chest fund with the tabulation of contributions reported through Monday.

Compliments Are Exchanged Between Jenner, McCarthy

AUSTIN, Ind., Oct. 21 (AP)—One of the most controversial figures in public life came into the home district of another—Sen. William E. Jenner—last night and called Jenner "a great American."

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Jets Collide In Midair

Debris and smoke fill the air after two F-86 Sabrejets collided over Westfield, Mass., while flying a demonstration of precision flying before 9,000 spectators at the dedication of a new administration building for the 131st Fighter Squadron, Massachusetts Air National Guard. The planes, based at Westover Field, were part of a foursome that had thrilled the throng. (AP Wirephoto).

\$10,000 Offered For Death Of A Sheriff

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A \$10,000 standing offer for his assassination has been dangled before the underworld for the past 15 months since the collapse of an original conspiracy to blow him up in his car, Sheriff C. V. Kern said today.

Kern said he obtained a written statement from a 29-year-old man that a Houston political figure, whose name is known, has offered the money in the hopes of becoming sheriff and throwing Harris County wide open to gambling again.

McDonald In Line For Top Shriner Post

A Big Spring man has been placed in line of progression for the top office in the Suez Shrine Temple.

Cecil D. McDonald was elected by handy margin at the Suez Temple meeting in San Angelo Monday evening as oriental guide. Under normal circumstance, election to this post means that in about four years the recipient is in line to become potentate of the temple.

Suez Temple, which serves a wide area of West Texas, contains approximately 1,900 members. Of this number, there are some 150 in Big Spring.

Thirty Shriners from here went to San Angelo Monday evening to attend the meeting and to support the candidacy of McDonald, who has been active in Temple affairs and in the Big Spring Shrine Club.

ing statements from at least five other witnesses who heard of the \$10,000 offer," Kern continued, "and are looking for three or four underworld characters we understand were recently approached to do the job on me."

The sheriff's disclosure came after he had made a surprise appearance before the grand jury yesterday and started a super-secret investigation into the reported assassination plot.

Heard during the jury's first session were the 29-year-old man, a former Houstonian who is out on bond on a murder charge, a Heights shoemaker, a groceryman and his wife, who reportedly heard the political figure talk about the \$10,000 assassination offer, and attractive, dark-eyed Mrs. William J. Young, 24, wife of a deputy constable recently slain in a reported holdup attempt.

"Mrs. Young's husband had no connection with the assassination attempt," Kern said. "But she says that also told her of hearing the political figure talk about having me killed."

Kern said he believed he had enough evidence already to arrest the political figure he accuses of plotting his death but had decided to put the whole matter up to the grand jury.

The original reported assassination plot, which failed to come off in July, 1951, was uncovered by investigation of the sheriff, his deputies and Texas Rangers Eddie Oliver and Johnny Klevenhagen, Kern said.

"I first heard that Dallas gangsters had been offered \$10,000 to blow me up last December," Sheriff Kern said. "At first I did not believe it. Then in January Johnny Klevenhagen got a lead on it in Corpus Christi that convinced us it was all deadly serious."

Business Is Urged To Stop Relying On US To Supply Energy

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—An economist today urged business to seize the initiative in averting "the impending depression." Instead of leaving to government the problem of supplying a new "energizing factor" to spark business.

Dr. Richard Glenn Gettell, chief economist for Time, Inc., told the Boston Conference on Distribution that business should "perform its age-old innovating and risk taking functions." Ways must be found of distributing goods more cheaply and of improving selling techniques, Dr. Gettell said.

The most important furs of Canada are first muskrat, second beaver.

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Dramatically advanced new "swept-back" jet-streamed styling! Compare delivered prices and you'll buy a thrifty Studebaker!

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost.

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HONESTY PAYS OFF-FOR BANK

FOR WORTH, Oct. 21 (AP)—It's a pity that Diogenes, the ancient Greek philosopher who took up a lantern and went looking for an honest man, didn't get to know Murrel E. Hastings.

Attorney Is Free After Indictment For Theft Of Cars

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—James J. Shown, a Houston attorney who was once a "model" police officer, was free on \$2,500 bond today following his indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and transporting stolen motor vehicles in interstate commerce.

Hiss Makes No Try To Get Out Of Jail

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Alger Hiss, one of the side issues of the presidential campaign, becomes eligible for parole just one month from today, Nov. 21, but he has made no move toward getting out of prison.

Believe Chiang Still Needs U. S. Navy

By STANLEY RICH
HONG KONG, Oct. 21 (AP)—American sources in Taipei are of the opinion that the folks back home may be a little oversold on Chiang Kai-shek's tight little island fortress Formosa.

A succession of American congressmen, judges and publishers visited Formosa this summer. Almost to a man they gained a quick confidence that the Chinese Nationalist armed forces have grown so powerful that their island stronghold no longer is in any danger of invasion.

U. S. military men who advise, train, equip and live with Chiang's army express no such confidence. Chiang's troops are stronger, certainly, but if the Chinese Communists threw a major invasion force across the Straits of Formosa, the defenders are not considered better than a 50-50 bet to hold.

The two staunch bulwarks of Formosa today, these Americans say, are the U. S. Seventh Fleet, which guards it, and the 120 miles of rough water between the island and the Red mainland. It is considered doubtful that the Reds, at their present stage of amphibious training, could get a big force across—even opposed by nothing more than wind and waves.

American military men on Formosa describe Chiang's ground forces as probably the best drilled in the world. They should be. They have been at it steadily for more than three years now.

Harrison Calls Truce Delegates Of Reds Criminals

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—L. Gen. William K. Harrison, top U. N. command delegate at the Korean armistice talks, today said "I don't believe that any man can be a thorough-going Communist without being a common criminal."

He said in an interview that he would include the Red truce team at Panmunjom in that class, and added: "You can't deal with them like you would with an honorable man." The Reds, he said, repeatedly came up with "falsehoods, half-truths and insinuations" in the Panmunjom meetings, now in indefinite recess.

Harrison said the U. N. Command is ready to reopen the sessions at any time the Communists offer "something constructive" which recognizes "that we would not force" any prisoners to return to communism against their will.

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Attorney General Price Daniel Will Answer The Dallas Speech Of Governor Stevenson And Will Tell The Truth About The Tidelands

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Washington Red Delicious	APPLES	Lb. 17c
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Good-Eating Meat Values . .

SHORT RIBS	Calf	Lb. 35c
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FRANKFURTERS	Skinless Bulk	Lb. 39c
PORK SAUSAGE	Wingate 1 Lb. Roll	39c
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National Dems For Ike Open Up Gotham Offices

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—A nation-wide "Democrats for Eisenhower" group opened its headquarters here yesterday.

Head of the new movement is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, co-publisher and editor of the Houston (Tex.) Post. She was the first director of the Women's Army Corps.

The announcement said Mrs. Hobby would conduct the new group from the headquarters of Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon in New York City.

Announcement of the new organization came from the headquarters of Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, with a statement by Dwight D. Eisenhower saying that a large group of Democrats, including three Southern governors, had rejected "Stevensonian Trumanism."

The Republican presidential nominee said: "These disillusioned and dissatisfied Democrats who put love of country above love of party will not have a national headquarters to serve the fast-growing number of Democrats who have had enough of the Truman administration, who are heart sick about corruption and Communism in government and who cannot stomach the present administration's move toward Socialism and the centralization of power in Washington. We welcome them to our crusade for the return of honor to government."

The three governors named by Eisenhower were James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Allan Shivers of Texas and Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana.

A Lot Can Happen To Ice Before You Use It In Drinks

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (AP)—The ice in your drinks may not be so nice, a scientist warned today.

It can be unsanitary and may even be loaded with germs. Or it may be contaminated with everything from dirt to pieces of hair and bits of a waitress' finger nail polish.

This finding in much of the crushed ice and ice cubes served in public places was reported today to the American Public Health Assn. by V. D. Foltz of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Ice in water or drinks or on foods may actually sometimes be the cause of food poisoning, diarrhea, and other illnesses, he said.

Foltz said ice usually is pure when it's made in ice machines because of pure water supplies and health standards to keep the ice pure.

But no one, he says, seems to have studied what can happen between the time pure ice is made and its serving to the public. He urged action to keep the crushed or cubed ice sterile.



Rodeo Winners

Harry Tompkins (left) of Dublin, Tex., and Harley May of Deming, N. M., wave their hats from atop fancy tooled saddles they won competing in Rodeo Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York. Tompkins won the bull riding events with 2683 points. May, a graduate of Sul Ross College of Alpine, Tex., won the steer wrestling championship and about \$8,000. (AP Wirephoto).

Food Prices In '53 Due To Be Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that retail food prices are likely to average about the same in 1953 as in 1952.

In a report on next year's food outlook the department gave these prospects: some increases in civilian buying of beef, veal, chicken, margarine, frozen fruits, juices and vegetables. These increases will be countered somewhat by lesser purchases of pork, eggs, turkey and butter.

The outlook for food production next year is for some larger marketings of meat animals and increased output of fruits and vegetables if weather conditions are more normal than this year.

Little change in military food buying is in prospect unless the international situation should change markedly. Export shipments of food, the bulk of which are food grains, are expected to decline, due to larger wheat crops in many countries this year and the shortage of dollar exchange.

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C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third

Phone 1405

Solon Demands MSA Official Be Sent Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today he has demanded the return from Paris of Paul R. Porter, a Mutual Security Agency (MSA) official, for questioning about writings which Ferguson called pro-Communist.

"I was shocked and amazed," Ferguson said, "to learn that Porter, in association with other pro-Communists, has a long record of advocating revolution—by violence if necessary."

Ferguson emphasized the man he was talking about was not to be confused with Paul A. Porter, who once headed the Office of Price Administration.

W. John Kenney, MSA deputy director, said Porter wanted to come back and answer all questions Ferguson may have.

Asserting Porter's actions have "shown him to be a vigorous fighter against Communism," Kenney said:

"I am sure all fair-minded citizens will withhold any judgment on this case until all the facts are in."

Ferguson's statement said his attention had been called to "voluminous statements by Paul R. Porter over many years showing a strong pro-Communist line."

Train Death Toll 25

DURBAN, South Africa, Oct. 21 (AP)—The death toll in yesterday's derailment of the Durban-Johannesburg mail train rose to 25 today with the death of two of the injured.

Profits Again Seen On The Rise In U. S.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Profits are on the upgrade again—if the first companies to report prove typical.

The first 45 corporations to announce their net earnings after taxes for the July, August and September quarter show:

1. Profits of 29 running ahead of the same period of 1951; 16 making less.

2. The 45 having combined profits 15.4 per cent higher than in the third quarter last year—\$189,493,431 this summer against \$164,186,179 a year ago.

These early comers are but a handful of the hundreds yet to report and contain only two of the industrial giants. Thus they are far from conclusive evidence of a trend.

But they make cheerful reading for stockholders when compared with the profit trend earlier this year.

In the April, May and June quarter, much more complete reports showed corporate earnings running 13 per cent behind the 1951 second quarter.

In the first three months of this year, corporate profits after taxes ran around 9 per cent behind the 1951 first quarter.

Stockholders have another cause for cheer. In spite of lower earnings during the first half of this year, directors of many corporations maintained or raised dividend rates.

For the first nine months of this year, total dividend payments ran 4 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

In many industries, earnings prospects appear even brighter

for the final three months than for the quarter just ended.

The 45 corporations show the usual wide variance in profit pattern. Four of them operated in the red in the third quarter. Two others were sharply lower.

One was a steel company, reflecting losses from the strike. The four small iron and steel companies to report so far showed combined net profits 49 per cent below earnings in the 1951 third quarter. For the first half of the year (including the strike month of June), 32 iron and steel companies had combined earnings 21.5 per cent below the first six months of 1951.

On the right side, nine of the 29 with higher earnings show substantial gains.

A food processing and grocery wholesaling firm reports profits six times higher than a year ago.

A household appliance company's earnings tripled. Two others were more than double their year ago figures.

A leather company reports a gain this year against a loss in last year's third quarter.

Others to gain notably were in the cement, textile, container, transportation and communication industries.

Italy's Chief Party Gains In Small Towns

ROME, Oct. 21 (AP)—Italy's governing Christian Democratic Party and allied factions won control of three more municipal councils and the coalition of Communists and pro-Red Socialists gained one in elections in 38 scattered small towns Sunday.

Goldthwaite Eagle Sold To Coloradoan

GOLDTHWAITE, Oct. 21 (AP)—H. R. Ekins said today he has sold the Goldthwaite Eagle, weekly newspaper, to Victor F. Koler, Florence, Colo. Koler has assumed his new duties of publisher.

Ekins bought the Eagle early in 1950 after more than 18 years with the United Press.

Ekins said his doctor advised him to leave the publishing field because of a heart ailment. Koler is a former member of the San Antonio Express and News staffs and for 10 years was publisher of the Daily Valley Review, Edinburg, Tex. Since 1946 he had been publisher of the Florence (Colo.) Citizen.

Boston Post For Ike

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Boston Post, which describes itself as "an independent newspaper with a long Democratic tradition," today endorsed Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

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● Auto
● Casualty
● Auto Loans

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October 23 is Action Day!

New '53 Dodge goes on display!

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REGULAR 1.09
FLAT PAINT **98c**

Self-sealing, washable oil-base finish for walls. Easy to apply. In pastel and deep-tone shades.

REGULAR 1.39
GLOSSENAMEL **1.21**

Tough, durable finish. Dirt and stains wash off easily. Goes on smoothly, evenly. Many colors.

WARD'S TEXTURE PAINT, 5 lbs. **89c**

Easy to apply, renews and redecorates. In off-white and colors.

REGULAR 1.37
SEMI-GLOSS **1.22**

Soft-sheen Enamel. Retains its color and sheen after many washings. Variety of colors.

2.10 COPPER PORCH LIGHT **1.67**

Charming antique-styled wall lantern. Ribbed clear glass shade. Fully weather-proofed.

REG. 102.00
WATER PUMP **91.88**

Delivers 3.50 GPH on lifts up to 22'. Complete piston-type system, 20-gal. tank, 1/4 HP motor.

REG. 9.25
BRASS FAUCET **7.27**

Chromium finished brass. Foam-Flo Aerator on spout end—prevents splashing. Soap dish incl.

REG. 5.25
CLOSET SEAT **4.27**

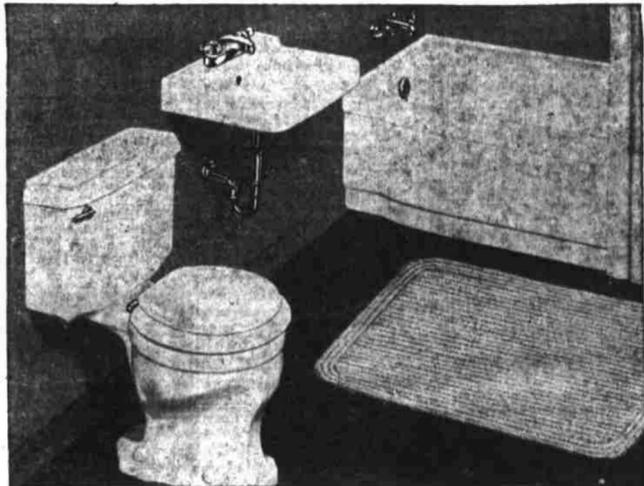
Smooth, durable hardwood—resists splitting, cracking. White enamel finish resists peeling.

REGULAR 2.49
BATH BRACKET **2.17**

Shockproof, stainproof white porcelain base. White glass shade. Handy outlet, pull chain.

REG. 38.38
FLAT RIM SINK **34.44**

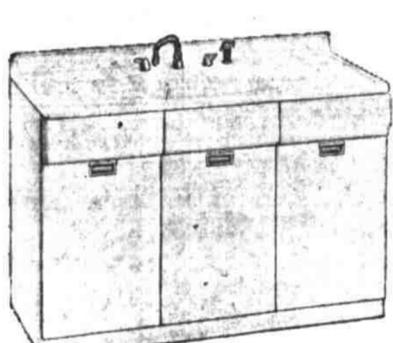
Size 32x21", complete with faucet, strainer, faucet hole cover.



CAST IRON BATH OUTFIT

137.88

No money down on FHA terms. Installed. Add modern beauty to your bathroom with these top-quality Ward fixtures. Outfit includes S tub and lavatory of porcelain enameled cast iron — vitreous china closet with white enameled hardwood seat. All fittings included.



105.30 CABINET SINK

All-steel **89.88** 54" top

Nothing down on FHA. Plenty of handy storage space. Recessed toe and knee space, porcelain-enameled top. Faucet, spray, strainer included.



REGULAR 4.95 ENAMEL

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Tough, highly water-resistant enamel. High-gloss finish washes easily. Goes on evenly.

Reg. 1.39 quart . 1.21



REG. 59.50 GAS HEATER

51.88

No other water heater at this low price has all Wards quality features. Gives years of dependable service at low cost. 20-gallon tank. Fast recovery capacity. Safety thermostat. Fiberglass insulation. AGA approved.

Reg. 69.50 Heater, 30-gallon **59.88**



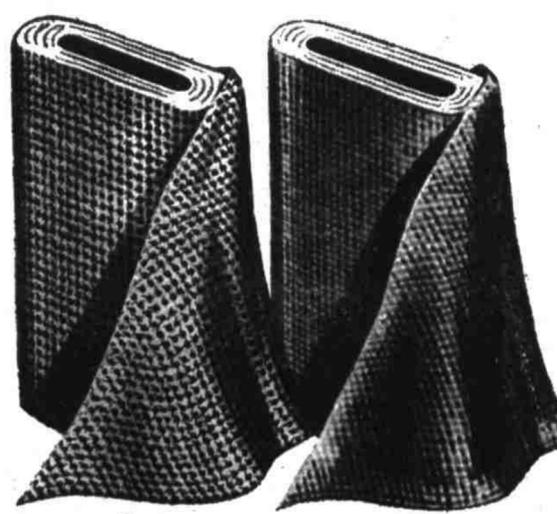
REGULAR 4.85 HOUSE PAINT

4.33 Gal. in 8's

Super White—contains Titanium Dioxide for bright whiteness, hiding power. Colors, too.

Reg. 4.95 gallon . . . **4.43**

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Save 20¢ On Each Yard

FANCY RAYON SUITING

Reg. 1.59 **1.37** Yard

□ Add that new fashion touch to your suit and dress wardrobe with fully crease-resistant rayon-and-acetate suiting. Selected from tiny checks, sharkskin or men's wear patterns. All have lovely sand-crepe texture. Comes in 44 to 45" width.

ALL-NYLON PUCKER CREPE

Reg. 1.59 **1.37** Yard

□ One of our most popular nylon fabrics. It's Dupont 100% nylon in a small check-effect, so very attractive when made into dresses and blouses. Hand washable, needs no ironing, so very long wearing. White, navy, black, pastels. 41 to 42".



DESIGNING WOMAN

Paul McCobb Designs New Contemporary Grouping

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Home furnishings designers haven't yet hit the headlines with the bang of a Jacques Fath or Lily Dache, but they're on their way. A handful are big name designers now, whose followers anxiously await the unveiling of the newest products of their ideas.

Of these the one known to the most idea-full young homemakers is Paul McCobb. Many beginners learned about contemporary furniture from him with his simple, moderate priced Planner group, which is going strong with a bouquet of new pieces twice every year. Then they become more style-wise with the second big McCobb collection, the Predictor group, which has an airy, easy smacks of Shaker ancestors. It, too, is constantly added to.

Now, a third demonstration of

this designer's eloquent stand for top flight design in contemporary furniture is ready, the handsomest, most elegant and perhaps most novel of the three. The first contemporary furniture made by a manufacturer famous for period style cabinet making, it is outstanding for craftsmanship as well as high fashion. Chest units, such as the long hardwareless chest sketched, have a new screen fold door. Two or three panels on each side of a chest are hinged and fold back, screen fashion, to reveal trays, shelves and compartments. Trays and shelves are interchangeable — they can be arranged to fit your possessions and the room, which may be the living room, dining room or bedroom.

All doors close by means of special magnets — touch the right spot and the doors open. The insides of all pieces are finished in exactly the same way as the outside, and all are finished in the back so they may be free-standing rather than back to a wall. Any chest or cabinet can be a room divider, and it may also take a handsome see-through tracery of tubular brass on top — note the room divider shown with the dining furniture. This square tubular set in finished brass is used for legs and stretchers of many pieces such as the long server chest with the black marble top, the slender table with a white glass top and two tiny drawers, and the cabinets.

Wood for the new collection is mahogany in two finishes, a warm, light tone called sand drift and Teak, a dark brown tone. Material in addition to the wood are the brass, marble, white and clear glass and leather. The handsome use of the leather is shown in the dining chairs, one-piece for the backs and woven strips for the seats. Upholstered furniture shown with the new wood pieces are typified by the chair and small bench.



Clothes For Doll!

What could be a better Christmas present for a little girl than new clothes for her favorite doll? This complete wardrobe—from coat to undies—takes a minimum of sewing time, small amount of fabric!

No. 3528 is cut for 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22-inch dolls. Please order by size.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Tri-Hi-Y Group Chooses Delegates At Meeting Monday

Members of the Tri-Hi-Y Club chose delegates to the legislative convention to be held in Austin when the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y held a joint meeting at the YMCA Monday evening.

The delegates are Anna Mae Thorp, Narrell Dene Choate and Claudette Harper. Alternates are Anne Gray and Bea Vaughn.

Miss Gray, Tri-Hi-Y chaplain, gave the devotional and Robert Angel, Hi-Y chaplain, offered the benediction.

Mrs. Kavanaugh III In Austin Hospital

Mrs. Steva Tamalt is leaving Wednesday morning for Austin after receiving word that her mother, Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh, is seriously ill in Seaton Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh are former residents of Big Spring. He is a retired T&P engineer.

Baptist Temple WMU Meets In Parks Home

Members of the Baptist Temple WMU discussed the mission book, "Tangled Threads," at their meeting in the home of Mrs. James S. Parks Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ross Hill was co-hostess.

Mrs. Otto Couch offered the invocation and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided. Eleven attended.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR LUNCHEON
Omelet with Mushroom-Onion Filling
French Fried Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Hot Rolls
Molded Fruit Dessert*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
MOLDED FRUIT DESSERT
Ingredients: 1 cup cooked prunes, ¼ cup finely chopped blanched almonds, 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, 1 ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water.
Method: Cut prunes from pits into small pieces. Mix in almonds, sugar and cinnamon. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour half of gelatin into mold and chill. When firm, spread top with prune-almond mixture. Whip remaining gelatin to a thick froth and turn onto prune-almond layer. Chill until firm. Serve with thin cream or custard sauce if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Autumn Is Signal For Cooky Baking

Fall is the signal for exchanging your lazy summer apron for a starched gingham—for switching from cooling bland-ish foods to crispier, sharper-flavored ones. It's time once again to permeate the house with familiar baking fragrances, like wonderfully rich cookies with surprise ingredients.

And whether you're making cookies or candies for around the house or to send off in boxes from home, make them a bit more unusual, a bit more tempting with Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar and Imperial Powdered Confectioners Sugar.

Chewy Brownies
Melt 2-3 cup of butter or margarine in a saucepan and stir in 2½ cups (1 lb.) Imperial Brown Sugar. Cool slightly and beat 3 eggs in 1 at a time until mixture is smooth. Sift 2-3 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt together and stir into brown sugar mixture. Add 1 ½ ounce package semi-sweet chocolate and pour into greased 10" x 15" x 3" baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 25 minutes. When almost cool, cut into squares. Makes about 36 Brownies.

A dash of tabasco sauce added to macaroni and cheese or a cheese rabbit gives good savory flavor.



HAND-LOOMED KNIT
... One-piece classic with rib-knit skirt, simulating pleats, deep contrasting vest, easy dolman sleeves.

Men's Clothes Edging Toward A 'New Look'

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
The men, bless 'em, are taking a timid step toward a "new look." It's called the Edwardian look, and it consists of a fitted, high-buttoned coat with cuffs on the sleeves and no cuffs on the trousers. More daring Brummels do it up brown with a brocaded waistcoat.

This thing, of course, was bound to come, after the so-called casual look reached such proportions right after World War II that you couldn't tell whether a man was wearing a business suit or his pajamas.

Men have been edging cautiously toward a slightly less rumpled mode of dress for the last two years, since tailors started taking some of the padding out of shoulders and modifying lapels so that they didn't look like a flying jib.

But any move to change men's habits of dressing is in for rough going before the boys can be persuaded to try something different. Witness a survey just completed by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. A poll of the association's more than 2,000 store members revealed that 70 per cent felt that American men would have no truck with the Edwardian look. Others thought the trend would not develop until "sometime in the distant future."

Be that as it may, the Daily News Record reports this week that Edwardian-style men's suits "with narrow lapels, cuffs on the sleeves, collared vest and narrow trousers" are being made in Belfast, Ireland, for export to the United States, and F. Eugene Ackerman, director of the wool bureau, says:

"The high buttoned look seems to be edging toward a national fashion."

Ackerman, a genial gent whose business is to keep two jumps ahead of clothing trends, says you can see Edwardian suits on college campuses from Princeton to Wisconsin this year; and by next year you'll be seeing it generally over the country.

So it looks as if Pop is going to have to spruce up soon, and stop looking like head man at a hobo convention. It may be a wrench to part with those low-necked shirts with collars reaching to the solar plexus and those ties wired for sound. The drooping slacks and baggy sports coat will have to go back to their rightful place in the country.

Thus far the experts are divided in their predictions of how far the trend will go. Some call it "freakish," "foolish and fantastic" and others maintain it has to come, unless American men want to continue looking like unmade beds.



543 Little Pig Chef

Little Porky Pig measures 18 inches in height, is all crocheted in pink wool, has deep blue eyes (embroidered on), sports a fall chef's hat and apron made of unbleached muslin, is stuffed with cotton and makes a gay, soft toy for the youngest member of the family! Head, body, legs and "arms" are made separately, stuffed and then sewn together.

Send 25 cents for the LITTLE PIG CHEF TOY (Pattern No. 543) complete crocheting instructions, assembling, embroidering and finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS
Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Any Housewife Can Have Career At Home

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Any housewife, says Helen Scott of Stamford, Conn., can have a successful business career at home. Because every woman has one thing she can do better than anybody else.

Helen, who is in private life Mrs. Martin P. Schultz, wife of a sales executive, found that she could bake better pies and cakes than anybody she knew, and on that has founded a successful business.

She started it several years ago when her husband was convalescing from a serious and costly operation. After sounding out a number of her friends, Helen started taking week-end orders for baked goods, worked three days a week filling the orders, and netted a profit of \$40 to \$45 a week until her husband was on his feet again.

Helen Scott spoke recently to a group of housewives in Buffalo, N. Y., at a meeting sponsored jointly by the advertising women of Buffalo and the Women's Division of the N. Y. State Department of Commerce, and said:

"To you who are interested in perfecting your skills and talents, no matter how burdened you may be with household responsibilities, life can be turned into a joyous victory if only you have the will to make it so."

After starting a successful home-baking business, Helen won more plaudits and also dollars for her book, "Baking for Profit", and now is embarking on a business of

making and marketing frozen pies. Maybe you've been cherishing a recipe for Aunt Martha's bread-and-butter pickles, or grandmother's elderberry jam.

Maybe you have a skilled hand with a sewing machine or a pair of knitting needles.

Maybe you're a renowned party-giver, or a genius at entertaining children.

Perhaps you have a knack of making and designing children's clothes, or have stumbled on a cosmetic formula which can be made at home.

Any of these can be money in the bank, says Helen Scott. All you have to do is perfect them—make them better than anybody else—and then market them.

Gabbards, Sedwicks Visit Friends Here En Route To Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabbard of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. John Sedwick of Beaver Falls, Penn., were in Big Spring visiting friends over the week end.

They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry. Mrs. Gabbard is the former Hazel Rosson of this city.

The two families had been visiting in California and were returning to their homes. They arrived here Sunday and departed Monday.

Roy Williams To Rhode Island To See Son Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams left Monday morning for Newport, R. I., to attend the graduation ceremonies of their son, Donald, from Officer's Candidate School of the Naval Air Force.

Following the ceremony, the Williamses will accompany their son to Washington, where he will be stationed. They will return about Nov. 1.

W. H. Dugan Reported Improving In Hospital

W. H. Dugan of Fort Worth, a former resident of Big Spring, is improving in Big Spring Hospital where he has been receiving treatment following a heart attack.

Mrs. Dugan, who has been at her husband's bedside, has returned to Fort Worth. Her husband, a conductor on the T&P, expects to be in the hospital about a month.

Church Circles Meet For Studies Monday

The Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler Monday afternoon with Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite gave the devotional. The Rev. D. Orval Strong, associate pastor, presented the lesson, "Church Discipline." Sixteen attended.

Members of the E. 4th Baptist WMS met in circles Monday afternoon for mission study.

The Mollie Phillips met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Stocks with Mrs. O. O. Oliver giving the mission study on "Tangled Threads."

The group voted to serve refreshments at the Royal Ambassador meetings. Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. W. O. McClelland. Nine attended.

Mrs. H. F. Trent conducted the study on "Traded Twain" when the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor with Mrs. Denver Yates in charge of the study "Scattered Abroad." Prayers were offered by Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. J. B. King. Nine attended.

Excuse" by Mrs. Clyde Angel. Mrs. R. D. Wiley gave the devotional from John and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison for the invocation. Six members including one new member, Mrs. Opal Robinson, attended. Mrs. F. W. Bellie gave the benediction.

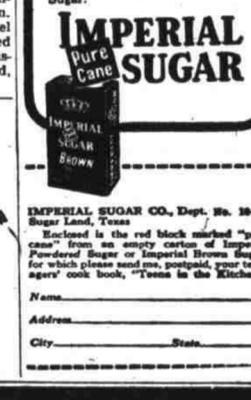
Members answered roll call by giving their favorite verse of Scripture when the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. C. T. Clay.

A special offering for Buckner's Orphans Home in memory of the late Mrs. K. S. Beckett was taken. A study on "Sarah and Hagar," prominent women in the Bible, was presented.

Sentence prayers by the nine attended served as the benediction.



Write for TEEN-AGERS COOK BOOK
Send no money
Some Saturday when you are home from school make a big hit by preparing Apricot Fluff for dinner dessert. The mellow richness of cream is blended with the tartness of canned apricots to create a grand flavor. You'll find the recipe on page 5 of "Teens in the Kitchen." For smooth desserts every time, always use Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.



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SCOTT TISSUE . . . 12 1/2c ROLL	Honor Brand LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can 12 1/2c
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Anguish

Mrs. Margaret Parker, 23, her face twisted in anguish, tells a coroner's inquest in Chicago of circumstances leading to the death of her daughter, Barbara, 3. The jury recommended her husband, Thomas, 27, be bound to the grand jury in the fatal beating of the child. This dramatic picture was made by Robert Stiewe of the Chicago Daily News. (AP Wirephoto).

Troops Round Up Over 130 Members Of Kenya Society

LONDON (AP)—Authorities in Britain's East African Kenya colony today held more than 130 natives rounded up in a lightning swoop against the fanatic, secret, anti-white Mau Mau Society that has been terrorizing Kenya for months. The roundup was carried out under a state of emergency—equivalent to martial law—declared last night by the Kenya government. A battalion of the British troops, Lancashire Fusiliers, rushed by air, landed at the colonial capital of Nairobi to add steel to the government's drive. Members of the Mau Mau, who take a blood oath to drive the British out of the colony, have murdered at least 43 persons, burned buildings and crops and slaughtered cattle in past weeks. Some 200,000 of the Kikuyu tribe are said to belong to the society. The troops flown in to the colony will be backed by naval force, the British Colonial Office said. The Royal Navy cruiser Kenya will go to Mombasa, Kenya's chief port 280 miles from Nairobi, to support the military action. It was the first major show of

force Britain has made in East Africa in years. The British plainly fear the Kenya could become another center of guerrilla warfare like Malaya. So far as can be learned, however, the Mau Mau has no Communist leadership or backing.

Coal reserves account for 92 per cent of the nation's total mineral fuel resources.

Coal Group Trying To Prevent Pipeline From Texas To Ohio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The National Coal Association tried to convince the Power Commission yesterday that the Texas-Ohio Gas Co., Houston, doesn't have enough contracts for gas to build a 1,406-mile Texas-to-Ohio pipeline. An association attorney said the Texas Company had firm contracts covering only a fraction of its daily requirements. He said the rest of the anticipated supplies were covered by letters of intent and commitments from suppliers. Lawyers for Texas-Ohio insisted the letters were as binding as contracts.

Montgomery Ward

1st and Runnel Phone 1378

SITUATION IS TIGHT

Dallas Can Stretch Water For 7 Months

By The Associated Press
Dallas officials figured Wednesday they could make the city's critically-short water supply last for about seven months. Strongest conservation measures and an all-out search for new water sources brought the new estimate. Last week Army engineers advised the city has less than four months of water remaining in Lake Dallas, the principal municipal source. A strict water rationing order was passed immediately. Thursday night City Water Supt. Karl Hoeft said Dallas would start taking water soon from Bachman Lake, a small lake adjoining an old purification and filtration plant in the city. Hoeft said the lake was very low and badly silted

but the water would be used "as long as it lasts." Dallas also got encouragement Tuesday night from Oklahoma. Ira C. Husky of the Oklahoma Planning and Resources Board said his state would be willing to make "temporary arrangements" with Texas for Dallas to get some water from Lake Texoma. Dallas engineers have found a spot near Gainesville where Texoma water could be pumped into the Trinity River for Lake Dallas, Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Murray agreed that if "there is danger of Dallas running out of water, I certainly want to help them all I can." The Dallas Power & Light Co., also offered the city a three-million gallon a day well it has drilled at the site of a new power plant. Hoeft said the well water would be accepted if the city can find a booster pump. Meanwhile other Texas cities had their water worries. Waco found that Lake Waco has only about a 6-month supply. However, Water Supt. Hubert Davis said that if the lake runs dry the city can get plenty of water from the Brazos River. The little Van Zandt County town of Canton reported only a 2-month supply in its city lake. In 1951 the city lake went dry but a critical shortage was averted by building a reservoir on Mill Creek and pumping the water into the lake.

Stassen Works Behind Scenes For Eisenhower

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says he is working 100 per cent for the election of Eisenhower.

Mostly Stassen has worked quietly but diligently behind the scenes for Eisenhower.

Stassen says he has placed himself at the complete disposal of the general, his strategy board and the Republican National Committee. It was Stassen's home state of Minnesota whose change of vote after the first roll call had been completed at the Republican National Convention swung the nomination to Eisenhower.

The former Minnesota governor says he has made numerous trips to New York to confer on Eisenhower speeches and strategy, and worked hard in September to get an AFL endorsement for Eisenhower. The AFL finally endorsed Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic standard bearer for President. Stassen helped draft Ike's AFL convention speech.

Stassen has made quite a few television appearances on behalf of the Eisenhower camp and says he is devoting as much time to the campaign as his university duties will allow him. He recently made arrangements for a dinner meeting in New York Oct. 22 and plans to make a speech himself in New York state later this month. He is not sure yet where he'll speak, only that it will be in New York state.

Wilson Field Rules

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Railroad Commission has adopted spacing rules requiring 440 feet between wells and 220 feet from wells to property lines for the Wilson (Milham) Field, Wilbarger County.

I WANNA SEE!



THE SHRINE CIRCUS TWICE DAILY WED.-THURS. 22 OCTOBER 23 STEER STADIUM Big Spring



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6.50-16	15.85	16.75	18.15	2.55
6.40-15	12.45	14.25	16.25	2.25
6.70-15	12.55	14.55	17.75	2.45
7.10-15	15.25	16.55	19.35	2.35
7.60-15	16.95	17.95	20.95	2.65
8.00-15	18.75	19.85	3.45
6.70-16	13.25	14.95	18.15	2.55

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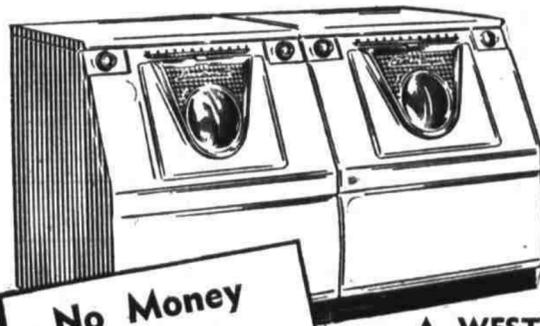


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Grammer Seeks To Break Down State's Witness

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Edward Grammer's defense counsel set about today trying to tear down testimony of the state's star witness, a trim, attractive New York secretary, who told the court she and Grammer had talked about marriage.

Mathilda Mizibrocky's testimony was what the state felt it needed to pinpoint what it has contended from the start of the week-long trial—that Grammer killed his wife so he could wed the pert 28-year-old United Nations office worker.

Dorothy May Grammer's body was pulled out of her car the night of Aug. 19 after the car ran out of control down a sloping suburban Baltimore road. On her head were deep gashes the medical examiner said could not have been caused by objects within the car.

Judge Herman M. Moser permitted as evidence a statement Grammer made to police saying he hit his wife with a piece of pipe after a half-dozen drinks because she said something about his thinking more of his job than he did of her. Grammer told the court he made up the account.

At the end of yesterday's testimony, Defense Atty. Anthony S. Federico wasn't sure what approach he would start with today. He implied he was considering putting Grammer on the stand but said he wanted to talk with the defendant first.

Miss Mizibrocky told Judge Moser, hearing the case without a jury, that she and Grammer met last November in a bowling alley. Their friendship blossomed into love, she said, and the two discussed marriage.

The only problem keeping them from marrying, she said, appeared to be that of religion. She said she is a Catholic. Grammer is a Protestant (Methodist).

She said Grammer never mentioned being married already. "I saw so much of him I didn't believe he could 'ave a family," she added. "He convinced me later he didn't."

She told of their two-weeks stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago from July 25 to Aug. 4. Federico, in cross-examination, asked if they stayed there as man and wife. She replied, "Yes."

Before she left the stand, Judge Moser asked if she still loved Grammer.

She paused, then said: "It's difficult to say. You love a person for what you think they are. Ed lied to me."

Barkley Says South To Vote Democratic

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)—Vice President Alben Barkley declared in two addresses in Florida yesterday that the Democratic ticket will carry all Southern states in the Nov. 4 election despite defections of some party leaders.

A crowd of about 10,000 heard Barkley in Jacksonville and about 2,500 in Orlando.



He Blends Paper, Type And Text

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertzog of El Paso, typographical artisans, show a de luxe edition of Evetts Haley's next West Texas history, Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier, to Franklin Reynolds, the Herald's Grub Line Rider. This book has been published by the San Angelo Standard-Times with Hertzog, a teacher in Texas Western College, doing the actual printing. The volume is now on sale in book stores throughout West Texas.

'Book Appreciationists' Pay Visit To Big Spring

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertzog, book appreciationists from El Paso were visitors in Big Spring yesterday en route home from San Angelo. Maybe I have coined something in the descriptive term or title of "book appreciationist"—something that perhaps should be explained. As used here it means a person who appreciates fine books more than fine books are ordinarily appreciated by the common book appreciator.

Hertzog is the man who has printed, among other fine books, the Evetts Haley history of Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier, a historical research project conceived and sponsored by Houston Hart, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times. This volume, representing more than a quarter of a century of planning by Hart, and several years of diligent effort by Haley, has just been placed on sale.

Since the Big Spring has been mentioned so many times in the new work of Historian Haley, the Hertzogs decided they just had to come to the town of that name and see where the spring had been, at least. From here they returned home by train.

And the occasion of their Saturday and Sunday visit to San Angelo is a story within itself. Friday morning the Hertzogs were loading 185 copies of the de luxe and boxed edition of Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier in their car to take

to San Angelo to an autograph party at the old Fort Concho Museum, which was also to be attended by Haley and Hart, when the telephone tinkled.

The caller was Tom Lea, El Paso writer, with whom Hertzog is collaborating in producing a history of the famous King Ranch.

"Carl," said Tom, "Bob and Mrs. Kleberg have just arrived in their plane and we want to talk with you about the book."

Hertzog explained he was in something of a rush to get the Haley books to Angelo. Then Kleberg got on the telephone and the matter was settled. They would have their El Paso conference on the King Ranch book and the Hertzogs, books and all, would be flown to San Angelo by the Klebergs.

The El Pasoans say the autograph party at the old Fort Concho Museum was quite a success and that the book has been well received. Hertzog says, too, that he has certainly enjoyed working with Haley on the manuscript, although at times the job has gone along very slowly.

"Sometimes," Hertzog relates, "Evetts would finish a paragraph and then go out and get on his horse and ride out on his range and find a cow that was sick or needed treatment for screw worms. When that happened we knew we weren't going to get the next paragraph until the cow got well."

Then he told about Haley buying an unfenced Oklahoma ranch.

"He sent us some manuscript several paragraphs of which started with the word 'meanwhile.' I was satisfied it was just an oversight on Evetts' part and I knew he was busy right then getting that Oklahoma ranch ready to receive cattle. So I circled those 'meanwhiles' with a red pencil, and wrote on the margin 'too damn much meanwhile' and returned it to him. In a little while I got it back with corrections and also on the margin Evetts had written: 'Meanwhile I'll be building fence.'"

After 25 years of being a printer, Hertzog became a teacher at Texas Western College in El Paso.

This happened when educators learned he was determined to raise a common print shop to the level of a typographical studio, and that at last a printer had been born who wasn't going to be satisfied with anything less than perfection right down to the last punctuation mark.

"I simply expounded the theory," Hertzog now modestly explains, "that the proper texture of paper, the proper style of type, the proper cloth for binding, the proper jacket and illustrations will give greater and more pleasing character to the text, and so to the complete book, than would otherwise be obtained."

Yes, it was all just as simple as that, and from it the educators, whose world is the world of books, drew forth the realization that maybe they had been just plain book appreciationists and not book appreciationists, such as this man who had spent so many years as a printer. And in this way it came about that Carl Hertzog became a teacher of book appreciation and typographical appreciation in the college. There, he also has a shop in which he does the finer printing for the college.

"The correct blending of type and text and paper makes finer books," he says. And then he recalls that once when he was printing a story of Coronado he had the type more than half set before he realized he was using a style of type designed in England about 1800.

"Of course, that never would have done," he says, "and so I threw away the work I had done and started over with a type that matched the text. That's what I mean."

And Mrs. Hertzog, it must be mentioned, is no less a typographical perfectionist than her husband, and just as alert for errors.

Record Vote Seen By Absentee Ballot Rush

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff

A state-wide rush for general election ballots by prospective absentee voters indicates Texans will go to the polls in record numbers Nov. 4.

This scramble by voters who will be unable to ballot in person prompted Bob Johnson, manager of the Texas Election Bureau, to boost his estimate of the total general election vote to 1,800,000.

Johnson, head of the unofficial vote-counting agency, had figured earlier than from 1,400,000 to 1,500,000 ballots would be marked. Either figure would be a record since 1948's turnout of more than 1,250,000 voters exceeded all previous highs for a general election.

Johnson has estimated that there are 2,500,000 qualified voters this year. That is based on paid poll taxes, plus exemptions. The precise number of exemptions is not known because in counties of less than 10,000 population they are not recorded.

Absentee voting started Oct. 15. It ends at midnight Oct. 31. The first sign that Texans were unusually interested in politics bobbed up earlier in the year when record poll tax payments were recorded in many counties. Professional politicians wondered if the interest would be sustained, and it begins to look as if they have their answer.

The bitter struggle between Democratic factions in Texas, keen interest in the presidential race stimulated by personal appearances of both Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, plus no let-up in organization, advertising and other ballyhoos on the local level were regarded as the chief reasons contributing to the upsurge of interest in absentee balloting this year compared with 1948.

The number of requests for absentee ballots is usually considered a tip-off to general voting interest, although many of those who ask for such ballots do not cast them. The Associated Press asked newspapers in all parts of the state to make a spot check on applications after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported requests in Tarrant County already far exceeded 1948's total.

Requests were running twice as heavy in vote-lush Dallas County. Here are responses from other areas:

Corpus Christi (Nueces) — 715 votes cast and ballots mailed 1948 total cast 514.

Corsicana (Navarro) — 200 absentee requested compared with 59 to date in 1948.

Palestine (Anderson) — 294 absentee cast. New record.

Alice (Jim Wells) — 57 absentee applied for during first five days this year compared with one same period 1948 and total of 23 in 1948.

Galveston (Galveston)—106 absentee cast during first six days compared with total of 188 in 1948. Total of 381 ballots sent out.

Wichita Falls (Wichita)—516 ballots requested, heaviest demand in history. Total cast so far 127 compared with grand total of 127 in 1948.

Austin (Travis)—County Clerk Emilie Limberg said demand was heavier than ever before, even for Democratic primaries.

Houston (Harris)—County Clerk W. D. Miller estimated 3,500 absentee ballots requested with mail not yet thoroughly checked. Total absentee cast in 1948 was 2,073.

Orange (Orange) — 42 ballots cast, 125 mailed. County Clerk Mrs. Sadie Stephens said vote "definitely much heavier than four years ago" although exact figures not available.

San Angelo (Tom Green)—350 absentee votes cast so far, new record.

Paris (Lamar) — 109 absentee ballots requested compared to 200 cast in 1948.

Marshall (Harrison) — 78 ballots mailed and 25 cast so far with 75 to 100 requests on hand and more coming in daily. Record anticipated.

Victoria (Victoria)—119 absentee ballots issued, 62 cast in 1948.

Lubbock (Lubbock)—600 absentee requested compared with 1948.

Denton (Denton)—30 absentee cast, 185 mailed. Biggest turnout expected this year.

Waco (McLennan)—79 absentee cast, 538 requested for total of 617. Previous total in comparable period 188.

Bryan (Brazos)—Absentee ballots 347, with less than 300 total in 1948.

Amarillo (Potter)—County Clerk Loren Jones expects more than 2,000 absentee ballots before deadline compared with 954 in 1948. So far 657 mail applications and 125 ballots cast.

Tyler (Smith)—Requests for absentee ballots 500, two-to-one ahead of 1948 in same period.

Pampa (Gray)—County Clerk Charlie Thut estimates absentee requests running three-to-one ahead of 1948. 184 ballots mailed, one returned, 34 voters cast ballots in office.

Sherman (Grayson)—77 absentee votes cast as compared with total of 329 in 1948.

San Antonio (Bexar)—579 absentee votes cast, a record clip so far in the populous county.

Port Arthur (Jefferson)—108 absentee ballots cast, an unusually heavy turnout for a general election.

A. L. Kleberg Dies In Kingsville

KINGSVILLE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Alfred Leon Kleberg, manager of the King Ranch office here, died yesterday afternoon in Kingsville County Hospital. He was 71 years old.

Funeral services are scheduled tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church here. The family has requested that friends send no flowers but donate the money instead to the Tex-Mex Institute.

Kleberg was the son of Rudolph Kleberg and was a University of Texas electrical engineering graduate. He came to Kingsville in 1907 to manage water and light utilities for his uncle, the late R. J. Kleberg.

Nixon To Speak At Midland Oct. 27th

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The following schedule for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential nominee, on Oct. 25, 26 and 27 was announced here last night by his campaign manager:

Oct. 25—Noon (EST) speech at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mutual network radio address from Indianapolis Fair Grounds in the evening.

Oct. 26—Addresses precinct workers' meeting in Chicago at 10 a. m.

Oct. 27—Texas speeches: Texarkana, 12:15 p. m. (CST); Longview, 1:20 p. m.; Beaumont, 2:40 p. m.; Corpus Christi, 4:25 p. m.; Abilene, 6:10 p. m.; Midland, 7:30 p. m.; and El Paso, 8:05 p. m. (MST).

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Petition Seeks The Ouster Of Denton Sheriff

DENTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A petition asking the removal of Denton County Sheriff W. O. (One) Hodges was under consideration today by Dist. Judge Ben Boyd.

Two attorneys, Durwood Dyche and State Rep. Doug Crouch, presented the petition to the judge yesterday. The lawyers said they represented several citizens of the county.

Judge Boyd said that if he files the petition with the district clerk a District Court trial will be held. At the trial the burden of proof will rest in the petitioners to show cause why Hodges should be removed, the judge said.

The judge declined to say what the petition alleges until and if it is filed with the clerk.

The sheriff, who was blinded by a gunman in 1948, wouldn't comment on the petition last night. But Earl L. Coleman, Denton lawyer and former county and district attorney there, telephoned the Associated Press to say he and five other attorneys had committed themselves to Hodges' interests.

Coleman described the petition as "purely a political move."

"It's an attempt to try to influence the people in this write-in campaign before the election," he said.

Hodges defeated two opponents in last summer's Democratic primaries. But he is being opposed in the general election by Andy Kerestine, an independent conducting a write-in campaign.

If the petition is filed with the district clerk, Coleman said, "We will push for an early trial and make every effort to dispose of this before the election."

Woman, Age 101, To Shift To Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Lavine Stover, who is celebrating her 101st birthday today and who has been a life-long Democrat, will cast her ballot for Gen. Eisenhower on Nov. 4.

Miss Stover, who has voted Democratic since 1919—when women were given balloting rights—explained that her switch is prompted by the fact she is distantly related to the general.



Boy Found

"It seemed as long as a week at school." That's how freckled Johnny Burgess, 12, described his two days of wandering aimlessly in the High Sierra while some 150 volunteers searched around the clock for him. The Wheatland, Calif., Boy Scout—his shoes worn through—was found yesterday by two bloodhounds on jagged 8,000-foot Carter Mountain. He was apparently unharmed.

Baptist Convention Winds Up In F-W

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Baptist General Convention of Texas convenes here tonight after two auxiliary groups wind up annual meetings this afternoon.

Truman Denies He Labeled Ike Anti-Jewish And Anti-Catholic

By JACK RUTLEDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman says he did not call Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish." Some Republican leaders, he says, are "deliberately distorting" his words. "I said no such thing," the President said in a statement issued yesterday on the eve of his departure on his next and last campaign tour for the man he wants to succeed him, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

At the same time, Truman added, he stands by his statement that the GOP presidential nominee "cannot escape responsibility" for his endorsement of Republican senators who pushed through what the President calls discriminatory immigration laws.

He repeated the words in last Friday's speech read before the Jewish Welfare Board—a speech which is swelling into a major controversy with election two weeks away.

"The Republican candidate cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has made an attack of moral blindness, for today he is willing to accept the very practices that identified the so-called 'master race' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination."

Eisenhower himself took note of the growing controversy yesterday when he told whistle-stop crowds at Providence, R. I., and Attleboro, Mass. That the administra-

tion had accused him of being anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic. "How long can they get to try to sell that sort of thing?" he asked.

"I said no such thing," Truman declared in his statement yesterday, "and indeed meant no such thing, and any fair person who reads what in fact I did say, must be as shocked as I am by the absurdities in the press of the last few days."

But, the President added, he did "not withdraw a word" of his Friday statement criticizing the general for endorsing GOP senators who voted for the McCarran immigration law—passed by Congress over his veto.

"The practices of those senators—the practices of the big lie and of character assassination—are identified with the so-called 'master race' theory and no amount of dis-

ortion can change that fact," Truman went on.

"I know that the Republican candidate for President is neither anti-Jewish nor anti-Catholic, but why does he give his endorsement to such men?"

Eisenhower, whistle-stopping through snow flurries yesterday, said in a speech at Providence that the opposition, "finding no way to defend its despicable record, has had no recourse except to launch attacks that are as false as they are terrible in nature."

"Thank goodness I have got such friends as Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi Silver, and Bernard Baruch to answer those lies in a hurry," Eisenhower said.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland said after Truman's original statement that he was shocked by it. Financier Baruch said he does not agree with Truman. Cardinal Spellman, about the time the row

broke, introduced the general at a New York dinner.

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson have called for modification of the McCarran Act, which among other things retains the quota system—the section attacked most severely by the President and other administration leaders.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), whom the President has described as "not my kind of Democrat," said yesterday both candidates have been misled about provisions

of the law which carries his name. The attack on the law, McCarran said, "is a calculated effort to sabotage those provisions... which are designed to protect this country from subversive penetration."

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Steers Open Drills For Tornado Game

Louis Stipp Is Back In Togs

A grim, determined bunch of Big Spring High School gridders went back to work in Steer Park Monday afternoon.

Scene of operations was shifted here from Steer Stadium in order to give the grass a chance to grow before Friday night's all-important tussle between the Steers and the Lamesa Tornados.

The Steers appeared crest-fallen after last week end's losing effort against Ysleta. They reason they should have beaten the Indians and would have, but for a bad break here and there and perhaps an official's decision or two that went against them.

According to reports, the Steers staged their best offensive show of the game against Ysleta but a bad break, at a time they were driving for their third touchdown, swung the issue the other way.

J. C. Armistead, who played a great game, had the ball jerked from his hands by Sal Arzola, who proceeded to sprint 90 yards to a touchdown.

Armistead, incidentally, scored one of the two Big Spring touchdowns. Both had been credited to Bobby Hayworth. The Steers came out of the game in fairly good trim. Big Jimmy Ellison, one of the standouts in the game, injured his leg and will have to remain out of uniform until Wednesday. He should be able to play against Lamesa, however, even though he might not be able to go at full speed.

Louis Stipp, star tackle, returned to the practice field Monday and will play against the Tornados, barring a recurrence of his leg trouble.

In the Tornados, the Steers will be top-ranked team for the third time this year.

The power-packed Tornados, a co-favorite to win the District 1-A A A crown, have beaten Paschal of Fort Worth, Thomas Jefferson of El Paso and Amon Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, while losing only to Midland.

Johnny Jones, the Lamesa quarterback, is said to be one of the most adept ball handlers this area has seen in a long, long time.

Rawls Hogging Open Spotlight

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (AP)—The girls moved into the first rounds of match play at the Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament today with sharp shooting. Betty Rawls hogging the spotlight.

Betty got into the fore yesterday by capturing medalist honors.

To do it, the former University of Texas coed who now registers from Spartanburg, S. C., had to fire a three-under women's par 72. That nicked defending champion Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias by a single stroke.

Betty cruised around the front side of the 6,200-yard River Crest Country Club in two under par 35, then whacked another stroke from regulation on the back nine.

Mrs. Zaharias slipped to a two-over 39 going out. Her blistering four-under par 34 coming back wasn't quite good enough. The Babe was bidding for her fifth victory in this tournament.

Betty is former National Open Champion.

Home-Town Favorite Polly Riley, the Curtis Cup star, was carrying the banner for the amateurs in the 17th renewal of the match play event. She carded a 34-39, including an eagle 3 on the 408-yard 18th hole.

Plans To Enlarge Kyle Field Made

COLLEGE STATION.—Response to the ticket option plan for the enlargement of Kyle Field stadium and the addition of a modern press box, has been good, Barlow Irvin, athletic director at Texas A. and M. College announced this week.

Some 1,000 reserved seat options, at \$50 per seat, have been purchased by alumni and Irvin expects the ex-aggies to swell that figure before the Nov. 1 deadline when the plan is thrown open to the general public.

The stadium expansion plan calls for the addition of 2,500 seats between the 30-yard lines on the west side of Kyle Field stadium with the large press box being added atop the new seats. This program is expected to be completed in time for the 1953 season.

After Nov. 1, 1952 the options will be offered to the general public. Before that date only alumni of Texas A. and M. will be offered the options which entitles the purchaser a chance to buy a 30-yard line seat or better for the next 20 years.

LITTLE SPORT

COACHMAN'S DILEMMA.—The Big Spring Steers have been ranked 46th among Class A A A football teams by the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc.

In separating Class A A A A and A A A teams for the first time, the Williamson system places Temple at the top of the A A A teams while Lubbock is rated the top club in A A A A circles.

Listed behind Temple in the A A A division are Breckenridge, Texarkana, Brownwood, Edison and San Antonio, Lufkin, Palestine, Lamesa, Grand Prairie and McAllen, in that order.

Sweetwater is 13th, Vernon 26th, Snyder 42nd and Plainview 48th. Wichita Falls is ranked back of Lubbock in A A A, followed by Ray of Corpus Christi, Baytown, Midland, Highland Park, Lamar of Houston, Waco, Port Arthur and Pampa, in that order.

Ablene is ranked 12th, Odessa 13th and Amarillo 22nd in the Williamson system.

In A A ball, Williamson has Pecos ranked at the top, followed by Quannah, Huntsville, Phillips, Uvalde, Stephenville, Terrell, Killeen, Brenham and Gonzales.

Crosswell is Williamson's top-rated club in Class A, followed by Wink, Abilene, Grand Saline, Smithville, Denver City, Haskell, Van Hearn and Alpine, in that order.

The Big Spring High School B team suffered a blow Monday when it was learned that Nugent Reid, star back, had withdrawn from school.

Reid's family has moved from town to Central Texas.

Nugent is the young sophomore who scored the Shorthorns' only (and winning) touchdown against Sweetwater here last weekend. He was considered one of the brightest prospects in school.

The Dogies are preparing for a game with Lamesa. The game will be played Saturday in Lamesa.

Spartans Rated At Top In Grid Listings Again

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan State's rampaging Spartans continued their stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly football poll today by nosing out Maryland in the fourth edition.

The result gives Michigan State a record of three out of four firsts. Only in the second week did the Spartans falter. That was when Wisconsin took over the top rung. State was second then.

The undefeated Spartans, who are making the experts look good—they were selected as the best team in the country in the AP's pre-season poll—had a margin of 50 points over Jim Tatum's powerful Maryland outfit.

Maryland also was second last week, but the margin that time was 85 points, so the Terps are gradually trimming the margin.

State garnered 1,191 points, along with 49 firsts, from the 138 sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast who cast ballots. Maryland, which has won one more game than Michigan State, five, had 1,141 points and 36 firsts.

The votes are tabulated by giving 10 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so on down the line.

There were no newcomers to the first 10—Virginia, No. 9, and Wisconsin, No. 10. To make room for the pair, Kansas and Purdue, both of which were defeated last Saturday, went tumbling downward.

The most impressive gain, however, was made by Oklahoma, which vaulted from sixth to third and gathered 23 first-place votes along with 913 points. The Sooners just about wrapped up the Big Seven title for the fifth straight year with their triumph over Kansas.

After Oklahoma came California, No. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5; Duke, No. 6; Southern California, No. 7, and UCLA, No. 8.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan State (49).....1,191
2. Maryland (36).....1,141
3. Oklahoma (23).....913
4. California (9).....883
5. Georgia Tech (5).....803
6. Duke (5).....574
7. Southern Cal (1).....503
8. UCLA (3).....476
9. Virginia (5).....188
10. Wisconsin.....162

The second 10:

11. Pennsylvania.....112
12. Villanova.....111
13. Tennessee.....77
14. Ohio State.....64
15. Kansas.....51
19. Michigan.....23
20. Texas.....23

Others receiving votes: Purdue, Boston U., Georgia, Holy Cross, Colorado, Minnesota, VPI, Miami, Stanford, Princeton, Stanford, Wake Forest, Princeton, Houston, Mississippi.

PGA Field Will Be Cut To 16

DETROIT (AP)—Match play in the Professional Golfers Association Tournament would be cut to 16 players, instead of 64, in changes proposed to the PGA by the club that will be host to its 1953 tournament from July 1 through July 7.

The Birmingham Country Club voted yesterday to ask the PGA for a new tournament set-up. It got a quick okay from the Michigan PGA chapter.

Jack Calkert, the defending champion and the 15 low-scorers in four days of medal play covering 72 holes complete in four rounds of match play in the final three days.

Now the defending champion and 83 low-scorers in two days of medal play over 36 holes complete in five days of match play for the championship.

Jack Calvert, Birmingham club president, and Art Zebede, tournament chairman, proposed the changes.

PGA President Horton Smith, pro at the Detroit Country Club, and Harry Moffitt, PGA secretary, expressed preference for a change, which could be made by delegates to the PGA Convention in Chicago Nov. 10 or by the PGA's 13-man Executive Committee.

A major reason advanced for the change is to guarantee the appearance of top-flight stars for four days, and thus increase the tournament boxoffice take.

In many past tournaments upsets in the first day of play have eliminated major drawing cards.

Turner Kayoes Foo

ALLENTOWN, Pa., (AP)—Gil Turner, young welterweight title hopeful, scored a technical knockout victory over Johnny Cunningham of Baltimore tonight when Referee Jack Saurina stopped the fight after 1:35 of the fifth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.



Where Is He?

Richard Ochoa (35), Texas back, looks around for a pass receiver before being downed by Buddy Sutton (41) of Arkansas during their Southwest Conference football game in Austin, Tex. Ochoa, however, lateraled and picked up five yards on the play. Texas won, 44-7. (AP Wirephoto).

Seminole Host Pecos Eleven

By The Associated Press

Pecos meets Seminole in the week's feature game of Class AA schoolboy football. It tests one of the state championship favorites. It also is a battle between undefeated teams, and it counts in the District 8 standings.

Pecos is undefeated and untied and has been very impressive. Seminole was tied last week by Littlefield, 7-7, but otherwise has all victories on its records.

Another headline match is Floydada with Abilene of Class A. Both are undefeated and untied.

There will be conference play in 24 of the 31 Class AA districts, 12 of them opening the race. Seven districts have crucial tilts with one of the top conference battles coming in District 5 where Anson meets Hamlin. Both are unbeaten in district strife.

In District 13 Terrell, another team rated strongly in state championship calculations, gets a rugged test from Hillcrest and in District 14 Bonham and Sulphur Springs play a conference game matching unbeaten leaders.

District 26 sends Bay City, undefeated and untied, against Boling, unbeaten but tied in conference play while Angleton and LaPorte, two of the unbeaten leaders of District 27, get together.

In District 30 Refugio and Yoakum meet in an engagement between teams undefeated and untied in conference competition.

There are 17 undefeated, untied teams left in Class AA—the most for a class of schoolboy football. They are Dumas, Phillips, Floydada, Burkburnett, Quannah, Anson, Stamford, Pecos, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Paul Hewitt, Center, Killeen, Huntsville, Gonzales, Uvalde and Refugio. Six teams are undefeated but have been tied. They are LaPorte, Memphis, Cleveland, Humble, Diamond Hill and Seminole.

There are 75 games on this week's schedule in Class AA. The scheduled by districts (All games Friday and all games conference except where indicated otherwise):

Dykes Is Winner

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Bobby Dykes, second-ranked challenger for the world's welterweight title, coasted for the first four rounds and then knocked out troublesome Gilbert Barragan, Mexico City, after 1 minute 44 seconds of the sixth round here tonight.

TEAMS IN TOP SHAPE

Baylor-A & M Bout Tops Southwest Grid Program

The headline game of the Southwest Conference this week pits Baylor's Golden Bears against the Improved and dangerous Texas A & M eleven.

And both teams scheduled hard-all-out practice sessions Tuesday in preparation for their annual encounter, this one at Waco on Baylor's homecoming day.

All the Aggies came through last Saturday's 7-7 tie with Texas Christian in good shape. And Baylor had no injuries from their Saturday victory over Texas Tech's Red Raiders. Both expected to be in top shape for this week's battle.

Texas, rejuvenated after a 44-7 win over Arkansas' hot-and-cold Razorbacks, started preparation Monday for its game with Rice Institute by watching movies of the one-sided Saturday win. Then the Longhorns went through a brief workout in sweatsuits. Tuesday harder work is on tap for Ed Price's charges.

Rice Coach Jess Neely, meanwhile, welcomed Halfback Carl Johnson and Fullback Kosse Johnson back to the ready-and-willing list of Owls. Carl had been out two weeks with a lame ankle while Kosse was limited to punting Saturday night because of a leg injury. Neely set heavy scrimmages Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the Longhorns.

Coach Rusty Russell said he expected a busy afternoon for his Southern Methodist Mustangs this week end. The Mustangs return to the inter-sectional wars with a game in Dallas against the Kansas Jayhawks of Siki Sikes, one-time Texas Aggie star. Russell's points catch the Kansas on the rebound from a defeat at the hands of Oklahoma, their only loss of the season.

The Pones are due to have three stars on the sidelines for the Kansas encounter—Lou Miller, Don Goss, and Frank Eldom.

The Arkansas eleven watched movies of their loss to Texas and Tuesday night. Contact work was expected Tuesday and Wednesday after Coach O. Russell's symposium to his team "some hard work" to get ready for Mississippi Uni-

versity Saturday. The Hogs expect All-Conference Quarter Lamar McHan back in the lineup for the Little Rock game with Ole Miss. He was injured in the Oct. 11 game with Baylor.

Defending champions TCU, still morose over the 7-7 tie with Texas A & M, took it easy as they began a two-week preparation for their Nov. 1 setto with Baylor. The Christians have an open date this week end.

COAHOMA JUNIORS LOSE TO HERMLEIGH, 14 TO 0

COAHOMA—Hermleigh defeated Coahoma in Junior High School football game played here Monday evening, 14-0.

Robertson proved the big gun for the visitors, scoring both touchdowns. He got the first on a right end run in the opening period and intercepted a pass for the second in the fourth, returning it 25 yards.

Coahoma was driving for a touchdown in the second period but time ran out on the Bullpups.

Harold Harrington sparked as a pass receiver for Coahoma, flipping off a 25-yard gain on one occasion. Others who showed to advantage for the Bullpups included Line-

backer Gene Burris, who played despite the fact that he was sick before the game; and David Stoker, who served as a co-captain, along with Harrington. The Bullpups will host Ira in a 7:30 p. m. game a week from Thursday.

Kansas Gelding Wins In Show

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)—My Happiness, a chestnut gelding owned by Burton L. Lohmurrer of Centralia, Kas., won the conformation hunter division in the American Royal Horse Show yesterday.

Results in the horse show included: Hackney pony, open pair—1. King Sensation and King's Destiny, Adolph G. Storz Stables, Omaha; 2. Dickfield Olive and Brown Bomber, John C. Nicklos, Houston, Tex.; 3. Glenholme Mercury and Princess Darling, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wahl, Rockford, Ill.

Cutting horse contest—1. Snooper Bill, Claude Arnold, Fort Worth, Tex.; 2. Jerry Bert, Jim Gideon, Tulsa, Okla.; 3. Skeeter Dannis, Arab, Tex.

Ankle Injury Is A Bother To Norton But He Plays

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)—Chances are that Jerry Norton, Southern Methodist publicity director, will leave the field at least once during a game, aided by the trainer and student manager. And he'll be limping and obviously in pain.

But that won't be a reason for the other team to rejoice—that is, if the other team knows the details. Jerry will be back in a few minutes after the game.

He has what is known as a trick ankle. It goes out on him when he makes a quick turn. Just what causes it isn't known but apparently a nerve is pinched. Anyway, it's troublesome. But there's nothing serious about it.

Jerry has had the injury since his school football. He couldn't play the first part of his sophomore season at Southern Methodist. But when he did get in, Jerry really went to town.

And he has taken up just where he left off. He reached the heights last Saturday night against Rice when he ran for 140 yards, passed for 84 and kicked for an average of 36.1, although having one punt blocked getting off one short one in trying for the coffin corner.

The ankle acted up once and he had to go to the bench and let it straighten itself out.

"Jerry's performance against Rice will become a chapter in Southern Methodist football to compare with what Doak Walker did against Texas Christian in 1947 and Kyle Rote against Notre Dame in 1949," says Lester Jordan, Southern Methodist publicity director.

Norton is the keyman of an SMU team that gave Duke and Georgia Tech good games and beat Missouri and Rice—and which, its followers think, has a fine chance to win the Southwest Conference championship.

Thus far this season he has made 250 yards rushing and 168 passing while punting for an average of 40.5.

And before the season started there was doubt that Jerry would be a regular. He had those brilliant sophomore games, Frank Eldom and Roy Pace, to worry about. Neither has kept him out of the lineup.

Norton was known more for basketball than football in high school at Texarkana. He was on the all-star basketball team at the Texas Coaching School but wasn't given much thought in the selection of the football squad. But at SMU he hasn't played basketball, rather he has become one of the greatest football players SMU ever had.

They tell this story of Norton in last year's Notre Dame game. Southern Methodist started out passing on every down and finally the crowd began to yell: "Take out the basketball team and put in the football team." Finally Jerry went into the game. He ran for 36 yards and then he ran for 24 more. The crowd changed its tune like this: "Say, put the basketball team back in."

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BATTERY
ENGINE TIMING
COMPRESSION
CYLINDER HEADS
MANIFOLDS
FUEL PUMP
CARBURETOR
AIR CLEANER
COOLING SYSTEM

\$8.10
FOR FORD PASSENGER CARS ONLY

Big Spring Motor Company
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
500 W. 4th Phone 2645

RENTALS L
ROOM & BOARD L2
ROOM AND BOARD. Family style meals, lunches parked, newspapers delivered. 311 West Scurry. Mrs. Henderson, phone 4622.

FOR RENT
New extra nice, unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex. Plenty of closet space. Nice location. Phone 1497 Days or 944 nights and Sundays

FOR RENT
6-room and bath unfurnished duplex with carpet. Completely private. 183 West Scurry. Home block as Airport Baptist Church. FURNISHED THREE rooms. Private bath, hot water, refrigerator, dishes paid. Close in, on pavement. 919 Lancaster Street.

DUPLEXES UNFURNISHED
3-rooms and bath. Two utilities paid. \$45 per month Phone 1637



SPECIAL PRICE FOR 15 DAYS ONLY FORD PASSENGER CARS ONLY \$17.15 Including Parts and Labor.

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
Genuine Ford and Prestone
Get Your Anti-Freeze Early

\$3.15 Per Gallon INSTALLED FREE

Big Spring Motor Company
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
500 W. 4th Phone 2645

Big Spring Charter Service
CHARTER & AMBULANCE
Reasonable Rates
Fast-Efficient Service
Day 2464 Night 3532-W or 918-W Big Spring, Texas

TOBY'S FAST CHICK
1801 Gregg Phone 9673
FRIED CHICKEN TO GO
Regular Order, 3 pieces \$1.00
1/2 Chicken, 6 pieces \$1.50
Whole Chicken, 12 pieces \$2.50
Order Chicken Livers, 6 pieces 90c
All White Meat, 3 pieces \$1.35
Chicken Gizzards, 6 pieces 75c
Drum Sticks, 4 pieces \$1.10
All Orders Served With Hot Rolls, Honey, Gravy, French Fries.



"Mister, would you mind seeing if my little boy is just reading the Herald Want Ads?"

RENTALS L
APARTMENTS L3
3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 1/2 mile from high school. Call 3396. See 1104 Austin.

FOR RENT
NEW UNFURNISHED 1/2-DUPLEX
4-rooms and bath \$70 per month Excellent location

WORTH PEELER
Ritz Theatre Bldg. Office Residence 2103 326

3-ROOM AND 3-room furnished house. Also 2-room and bath unfurnished duplex. Call 1610 Gregg.

WANTED TO RENT L8
2-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment or house. Contact Watson, Room 1306, Bellvue Hotel.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR SALE
106 ft. Highway Frontage, or would lease to right party.

M. H. (Mack) Tate
"Every Day a Square Deal"
2 Miles West on Hwy. 80

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
EQUITY for sale. Take up \$54.50 monthly payments on new 2-bedroom house. Carpeted to sell. Heavy drapes, air conditioned. 70,000 BTU floor furnace. Large lot. 1004 Sycamore. Call 351-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MONUMENTS
Granite, Marble & Bronze
A. M. SULLIVAN
Lamesa Highway Phone 3571 Res. 1798-J

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S
Storage & Transfer
Phones 1323-1320
Night 461-J
Local and Long Distance Moving

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
Your Evergreen Plants. We have a beautiful selection that has just arrived. SPRING HILL NURSERY
One Block East Of Veterans' Hospital On Scurry Street PHONE 943

FOR SALE
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel and Water Well Casing
CLOTHESLINE POLES and Swings For Sale.
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal, Tin, Oil Field Cable and Batteries.
BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.
1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028

RENTALS L
HOUSES L4
FOR RENT: Suburban 3-room and bath furnished house. Very nice. Couple only. Bills paid. Phone 1988-J. 3-ROOM FURNISHED trailer house with bills paid \$45 a month. 1108 Nolan. Phone 2683.

FOR RENT
3-ROOM furnished house. Gas and water paid. 508 East 12th. UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 4-large rooms, hall, small room, and bath. Children allowed. 304 West School. Call 2813-W or see owner 603 Nolan. Call 3281-M. 504 Douglas.

FOR RENT
3-ROOM furnished house. Call at 802 San Antonio Street. UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM house and bath. Nice location. Call 1822.

FOR RENT
3-ROOM AND 3-room furnished house. \$80 per month. Call 1488-J.

FOR RENT
3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. See after 2:00 p.m. 1604 Settles.

SMALL FURNISHED house for rent. 3-room house. See at 304 Presidio. Phone 3363-M.

McDonald Robinson
McCleskey
Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office-1711 Main

Best buy in town in Duplex. On pavement. First class condition. Partly furnished.

6-room lovely brick. Edwards Heights. Beautiful grounds.

3 large rooms. \$1400. down. 4 1/2 Room Furnished house on Birdwell Lane. \$8350.

New house on Pennsylvania shown by appointment.

Nice home in Park Hill Addition with garage apartment.

5-room home on Bluebonnet. Brick home under construction. On Eleventh Place.

3-bedroom and 2 baths in Park-hill with carpets and drapes. Beautiful new brick on Birdwell Lane. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

STOP RIGHT HERE!
Lovely 2-bedroom home for sale. Modern conveniences. Good location. G. I. Loan.

CALL 2159-W
After 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Sundays.

MASTERS REAL ESTATE
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE
By owner, 3-bedroom home. Carpeted, 2 baths.

CALL 2572-J
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
ALL FURNISHED
Lovely large 2-bedroom home. Carpeted, draw drapes, and completely furnished. \$9100.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

R. L. COOK AND ASSOCIATES
211 Wason Building Phone 449

Large residential lots in New Restricted Addition. Paved streets, all utilities. These lots are beautiful home sites. All have 80 to 100 ft. fronts. No fill, good top soil.

Nice rock home. 3-rooms and bath. Located at edge of town on 1/4 acre of land with Well Water.

Beautiful 6-room brick home. Very good location in best part of town.

8-room and two bath stecco. Garage and driveway. Nice yard. House has wall to wall carpeting, outside covered porch. Exclusive location.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HOUSE FOR SALE: New 6-rooms and bath. One block and half from school, one block from bus line. 261 Mesquite Street.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, vestibule, blinds, and metal cabinet. Phone 998-W.

FOR SALE: New 6-room house in Wright Addition. Phone 696-W. J. E. Kennedy.

4-ROOM HOUSE and lot in Rice Addition for sale. Unfurnished. \$1800 cash. Call Mrs. Bradman. 763-J.

FOR SALE: By owner, 2-bedroom home. Large kitchen and dining. Carpeted living room, breezeway, double garage. East front, tile brick. Leaving town. \$12000. Good lease. 1500 Freeway. Call Mrs. Bradman. 763-J.

FOR SALE: By owner, 2-bedroom home. Located 600 E. Cavalry Drive. Carpeted living room and bath. Call 1661-W.

I WANT to sell or trade my five room home. Located at 109 Lexington. Need a larger house. See Neil O. Hilliard. Phone 1581 or 205.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
Phone 1102 800 Lancaster

McDonald Robinson
McCleskey
Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office-1711 Main

Best buy in town in Duplex. On pavement. First class condition. Partly furnished.

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Beautiful 6-room brick home. Very good location in best part of town.

8-room and two bath stecco. Garage and driveway. Nice yard. House has wall to wall carpeting, outside covered porch. Exclusive location.

We have several large business lots close in to town and some further out on Highway.

Stevenson-Sparkman Club Meets Tonight
A meeting of the Howard County Stevenson-Sparkman Club has been called for 7:30 p.m. this evening in the District Court Room.

Among other things, Chairman Frank Hardesty will make a report on a meeting of the 19th Congressional District Stevenson-Sparkman organization last night in Lubbock. Hardesty, along with several other local citizens, attended the Lubbock meeting.

Hardesty said all loyal Democrats who are interested in working for the party ticket have been urged to attend tonight's meeting.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS
Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities, Farms and ranches. Choice resident lots.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1522
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
501 East 15th

A DREAM
Ideal brick home for the upper bracket. 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central heating and cooling system. Guest house and beautiful grounds.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE
2 and 3-bedroom homes. Some new and some getting up in years. Farms in Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and Gaines Counties. See me or call me before you buy.

I Need Listings
GEO. O'BRIEN
Real Estate
Phone 1230 Night 1622

FOR SALE
320 acre farm, two miles from Seminole. Irrigation well, one well at house, electric pump. Making better use a base of cotton per acre this year. Priced \$110 per acre, 38 per cent cash, balance easy.

220 acres extra acre improved in Mitchell County. 200 acres in farm, 200 acres extra acre. \$7000 cash, balance \$1000 per acre.

44-and 6-room houses in all parts of town. Some 3 and 4-room houses on North. Down payment as low as \$1000. Balance like rent.

Have one 3-room house. Will take trailer house as down payment.

Two houses on one lot on pavement. Close to schools. Only \$8600. A real buy.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

HOME FOR SALE: 6-rooms, 2 baths, central garage with tile floors and storage. A beautiful home in the best part of town. 513 Hillside Drive. \$25,000. Owner will carry loan. Truman Jones Phone 2644.

A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg St.
218 Princeton Street. Large 3-bedroom house. Large lot. Fenced back yard. \$2250 cash. \$75.50 per month. Total price, \$11,210. Vacant. Move in. 2-bedroom house. Furnished. \$8500. Birdwell Lane.

2-bedroom home. 1 1/4 baths. Edwards Heights. Small down payment. Farms in Lubbock, Brownwood, Comanche, and other Texas. Small irrigation farms.

Office 1803 Owens
Phone 3763-R

FOR SALE
By owner, 3-bedroom home. Carpeted, 2 baths.

CALL 2572-J
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
ALL FURNISHED
Lovely large 2-bedroom home. Carpeted, draw drapes, and completely furnished. \$9100.

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8-room and two bath stecco. Garage and driveway. Nice yard. House has wall to wall carpeting, outside covered porch. Exclusive location.

Valley Open Again Slated in 1953
CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen, Tex., has been restored to the PGA tour, the PGA announced today.

The Harlingen tournament wasn't held last year but was placed back on the winter tour after strong protests from that city and after sponsors of the tournaments on the winter tour got together and worked out their own schedule which was presented to the PGA.

Texas thus will have four tournaments on the winter tour—the El Paso Open Feb. 5-8, Texas Open at San Antonio Feb. 12-15, the Rio Grande Valley Open Feb. 19-22 and the Houston Open Feb. 25-March 1.

Shreiner President Talks On Wednesday
Dr. Andrew Edgington, president of the Shreiner Institute, Kerrville, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly supper meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church Wednesday at 7 p.m. at his church.

Dr. Edgington will speak on "Tomorrow's Man." All interested men are urged to attend.

Classified Display

Classified Display

Auto Life See your State Farm Agent FIRST for insurance Fire

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO'S. FRANK S. SABBATO
214 1/2 Runnels Phone 3792

Another ZALE'S Special TOWLE Sterling \$62.20 \$6.00 MONTHLY
SERVICE FOR FOUR STARTER SET...
ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Phone 48

HERALD RADIO LOG
KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 620; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with columns for radio stations and their programs. Includes KBST, KRLD, WBAP, KTXC, and KRLD.

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Every Day . . . We Receive A New Shipment . . . Dozens Of . . .

Wonderful Fall Hats Velours, Velvets And Many Other New Fabrics And Felts.

CHIC STYLES



In • Black • Navy • Red

Velvets \$2.95

Other Lovely Hats . . . \$1.98 to \$12.90

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

Nixon Confident As He Drives Into Missouri

ABOARD NIXON TRAIN (U) — Republican Sen. Richard M. Nixon carried his vice presidential campaign into Missouri today, expressing confidence of victory for the GOP ticket.

Following train-side talks at three towns between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Nixon was scheduled to fly into the Southwest part of the state for an airport appearance at Springfield and a speech at Joplin tonight.

His swing into President Truman's home state followed strong verbal blasts at Gov. Adlai Stevenson's administration in Illinois during a four of the Southern part of that state yesterday.

The California senator said in a talk at East St. Louis, Ill., last night that Stevenson's record as governor "exposes him as a 'weepling, a waster and a small caliber Truman.'"

An audience which packed a 3,000-seat hall with several hundred other persons outside heard him say last night that Gen. Eisenhower is the master of the GOP campaign.

He said that his "outstanding impression" from a meeting between the two at New York over the week end.

"He is the captain of the team in the very best sense of the word," Nixon said. "With due regard for his team members and their abilities, he is calling the plays."

He said Stevenson had a "black record" of scandals in cigarette taxes, race track stock, insurance and horsemeat in the state administration.

The governor's record, Nixon said, "shows him to be a Grade A spendthrift."

Military Transports Due To Dock Today

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Two military transports from the Far East are due here today.

The Marine 5 spent, originally scheduled to dock yesterday, is bringing 2,636 Army, Marine and Navy veterans home from Korea.

The Gen. Nelson M. Walker is arriving from Japan with military and civilian passengers.

Both ships were delayed at sea by storms.



Polio Hope

Dr. Howard A. Howe (right) of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., examines one of the children he used in an experiment to find a cure for infantile paralysis. Dr. Howe announced development of a vaccine which gives promise of being effective. The nurse and child in the picture are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

East, West Front Urged By Chiang Against Commies

TAIPEH (U) — Chiang Kai-shek today urged East and West to form a common front against communism. "Unless they do, he said, the East will fall to Soviet imperialism and after that the whole world."

By the term "East," he explained he meant the Far East and Middle East.

The Chinese Nationalist generalissimo expressed his views at a general news conference, open to all foreign correspondents and the local press—first of its kind he has ever given on Formosa.

For an effective fight against communism and Soviet Russia, he

listed two things as essential: 1. Far-sighted statesmen of the West, led by the United States, should understand the aspirations of the Eastern countries and try to meet them, particularly on economic matters.

2. Eastern countries must be warned that, if they tried to disrupt their ties with the West, it would be the quickest and shortest way to fall into the trap of Soviet imperialism.

Chiang said he was sure that if the West, led by the United States, gave assurances to Eastern countries about their national aspirations, these would be accepted and the East would co-operate.

WTCC Meet To Elect New Officers Today

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 21 (U) — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in annual convention here, was to elect officers today before adjourning its two-day meeting.

Delegates yesterday heard Paul Walser of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Temple say that the current drought was merely a symptom of a bigger problem.

"If we had taken care of the land, the consequence of the drought would not be so bad," Walser said and added: "You need rain to make the grass grow, but you need grass to better use the rain when it comes."

Men with enlightened self-interest on the local level can reach the problem's solution, speaker after speaker told the WTCC members.

Besides Walser, others speaking on the drought and its aspects were Sam W. Cooper, manager of the Central Colorado River Authority, Coleman; Joe Pickle, secretary of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring; J. B. Thomas, chairman of the State-wide Water Committee and president of the Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth; and Tom McFarland, manager of the Hi-Plains Underground Water District, Lubbock.

McFarland said the people on the High Plains want to solve their water problems with no assistance from bureaucracies. "We must work out our own problems," McFarland said.

When McFarland praised Gov. Allan Shivers for setting up the State-wide Water Committee mingled applause and boos came from the audience.

At last night's annual banquet, top West Texan plaques for outstanding work in conservation work went to: J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, oilman-rancher, soil conservation.

J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president TFL, water conservation. Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, Texas Railroad Commission, oil conservation.

WTCC President Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City, was presented a plaque for his activities as chamber president and as head

of the body's taxation and legislation committee. Dr. James W. Fifield, minister of the Los Angeles, Calif., First Congregational Church, was principal speaker at the banquet. He blasted the Truman administration in a talk he called "immorality in government" and then called the United Nations "an instrument of evil instead of good."

Tidelands Talk On The Radio Tonight

A discussion of tidelands ownership will be presented over Station KJST from 9 until 9:30 tonight, it has been announced by the Howard County Democrats for Eisenhower organization which is sponsoring the program.

The speaker will be Attorney General Price Daniel, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, whose subject will be "The Truth About The Tidelands."

"Daniel's radio address will be an answer to the speech Governor Stevenson made in Dallas," a spokesman at the local organization's headquarters said.

Warren Is In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Gov. Earl Warren of California carries his campaign for Republican presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower into Philadelphia today.

WASHINGTON (U) — The number of civilians on the payroll in the executive branch of the government dropped 12,681 during August to 2,991,459, the Civil Service Commission said today.

Advertisement for Mead's Fine Bread, featuring a woman and a loaf of bread. Text: "Uniformly Good 'n Fresh Day In, Day Out MEAD'S FINE BREAD"

for Active Americans '53 Dodge

Advertisement for the '53 Dodge car, showing a family driving. Text: "On Display October 23rd"

Wilson Auto Electric Co. advertisement listing services like auto glass, electrical work, and auto classes.

Leo Hull Drive Inn advertisement for dining and lodging. Text: "Delicious Fresh Fried Chicken"

Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop advertisement for leather goods and liquor.

Patton Mattress Factory and Furniture advertisement for mattresses and office supplies.

Murph Thorp Knows Paint advertisement for various paint products.

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy advertisement for prescriptions and other services.

H. V. (Pete) Hancock advertisement for car services and tires.

Burnett Trailer Sales advertisement for various trailers and equipment.

Quality Body Shop advertisement for car body repairs.

K&T Electric Co. advertisement for electrical services.

Tex Liquor Store advertisement for liquor and wine.

Green Page of Big Spring Business Services advertisement for various business services.

West Texas Stationers advertisement for stationery and printing.

Jones & Warren Humble Service advertisement for car services.

Firestone advertisement for tires and related products.

Boots Hand Made advertisement for custom boots.

Girdner Electric & Refrigeration advertisement for electrical and refrigeration services.

Paul's Liquor & Drugs advertisement for liquor and drugs.

Hester's Supply Co. advertisement for office supplies.

Cactus Paint advertisement for cactus-themed paint.

Peurifoy Radiator Co. advertisement for radiator services.

Necchi Sewing Machines advertisement for sewing machines.

Electrolux Sales & Service advertisement for household appliances.

Fashion Cleaners advertisement for clothing cleaning services.

Jewelry advertisement for jewelry services.

Stanley Hardware Co. advertisement for hardware and tools.

Power Tools advertisement for various power tools.

Cactus Paint Mfg. Co. advertisement for cactus paint.

C. S. Berryhill Real Estate advertisement for real estate services.

Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange advertisement for sewing machines.

T. & T. Welding Supply Co. advertisement for welding supplies.

Dawson Wildcatters Are Now Hunting For Water

LAMESA, Oct. 21 (AP)—They're drilling down in Dawson County. But this year it's the sun-blinded and drought-bitten dry land farmer who's sinking his bankroll and going into debt to gamble for a dry hole or a producer.

Wildcatters of 1952 hunt water deep in the vitals of the South Plains. Men whose fathers helped turn the first furrow in the arid country are through turning the other cheek to Old Man Weather. Irrigation is their battle cry; the cable tool drilling rig and the chisel-point bit their weapon; the battleground covers all of Dawson County—even down through the Caprock.

And it looks as if the farmer is going to win. Where once a bare dozen irrigation wells dotted the plains, at least 85 wells now are flowing. All these have been drilled over the last 18 months. Average flow is around 500 gallons a minute. This ranges from a brook-like trickle to 40 gallons per minute up to gushers of 1,100 gallons.

Wells are spotted all over Dawson but new drilling concentrates in the northern half. Old-timers here think something must have happened to the rock structure under the county in the last few years. They'll tell you that three years ago you couldn't find even drinking water in the northeast section.

County Agent Lee Roy Colgan figures that for the 85 wells now operating, there will be that many more by next summer.

What is this going to do for the county? You can't tell for sure, but here are some speculations. Irrigation should increase the yield of cotton by 10 per cent in any year. In drought or years of plenty, there will be that much more advantage given the farmer. This should be about 5,000 bales.

Colgan also sees an increase in livestock from 500 to 1,000 head.

There should be around 300 more families brought into the county because of the water wells. A farmer switching from dry-land farming to irrigation will need another hand to take care of the extra chores. And for every new family on the farms, there is estimated to be another move into the town. They'll be people who can service water wells, sell equipment, handle merchandise and provide new services for all the present residents and take care of the increase demand for present services.

How sound is this hope for irrigation? The hope is good enough that banks and loan companies are supporting the tremendous in-

vestment required to set up an irrigation system. Drilling a well and getting it ready to water a crop will cost \$5,000 on the average, Colgan says, and there's the 2-1 chance for a dry hole.

Another \$5,000 usually is required before a man can start putting the water to a field. Pipe must be laid to the fields. Some land may need leveling or grading. A sprinkler or other type of portable or permanent irrigation system must be installed. Then there's the cost of ditching and electricity and siphoning systems, plus dozens of other things whose cost is small individually but add up to a heavy sum.

How good is the hope for irrigation? All the major pump companies now keep offices and agents here. The Production and Marketing Assn. is ready to offer help to all when they can show three years successful operation of irrigation farming.

The Soil Conservation District has geared to provide technical assistance. The county agent is planning to hold a school in January.

Teach a farmer how to farm? You bet! Colgan says that the difference between dry land farming and irrigation is tremendous. "You can do a lot of things on dry land farming and get by with it that you can't do with irrigation. Irrigation farming success depends more upon the ability of a farmer to manage and operate his farm than any other type of farm enterprise."

In no other type of farming does so much depend on the savvy of the farmer about when to turn the water into his crop. "He's got to apply his information and experience, the type of land and soil to his particular farm." Irrigation makes a terrific difference in land value. Dry land over a county may vary in price no more than 50 cents an acre; with irrigation this difference may be \$50 an acre.

Robert V. Thurmon is coming down from the A&M Extension Lubbock. He is the irrigation dean. What are some of the problems of getting a water well here? They are the reasons Dawson County is just now beginning to search for irrigation water long after Pecos and Lubbock areas found it successful.

First there is the natural pessimism of dry land folks that there isn't likely to be abundant water anywhere around these bare parts. Seams of water carrying rock

and sand are so narrow you may drill 20 feet on either side of a producing well and wind up with a dry hole. Colgan estimates that for every producer there are two dry holes. The price of failure would feed a lot of chickens.

Seismograph surveys and water witching with tree limbs are being used in efforts to locate these narrow water channels.

"There's a tremendous — and that's the word for it — difference in the amount of water producing sand all over the country," Colgan said. Some wells almost gush; others just trickle. But the farmer, reluctant to abandon his shaft, uses old oil field tricks like nitroglycerine and acid to try to open up the pores to admit the water.

Employe Awards Are On Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Do more than the boss expects of you and in some companies you'll get an award.

Sometimes the outstanding employe gets a citation. But sometimes he gets as much as \$1,000 in cash.

Recently there has been an increase in the number of companies giving formal honor to workers who perform "beyond the line of duty," the National Industrial Conference Board reports.

The award publicly honors the employe who "contributes extra thinking, extra energy, extra courage, extra enthusiasm, which are tremendous assets to his company."

Some companies, however, have been doing it for years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
F. A. Barnes, Big Spring, and Mrs. Otis Dell Epps Barnes, San Angelo.
Will Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Esale Rebecca Frazier, both of Big Spring.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Richard Edson Holliman and wife, Frankie J. Holliman, to Roy S. Parker, West 1/2, lot 6, block 2, Sunset Place annex, \$10 and other consideration.
F. B. Varner and wife, Margaret Varner, to E. M. Hooper, 50 by 100 foot tract on 8th street in Kelly tract, \$100.
Thomas P. Hankston and wife, Lela B. Hankston, to Ray S. Parker, East 1/2, lot 6, block 2, Sunset Place addition, \$10 and other consideration.
Ray N. Kirkpatrick and wife, Margie Kirkpatrick, to B. C. Blidston and wife, Quale Blidston, lot 4, block 2, McEwen addition, \$2,285.62.
IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
N. H. Harrell Jr. and Delma H. Harrell, suit for divorce.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Betty Reddy and Edna C. Reddy, 302 1/2, Gregg, Pontiac.
Mrs. Mabel B. Kountz, 203 Washington, Cadillac.
O. F. Dumas, Sweetwater, Ford pickup.



Gets Award

Harold R. Foster, creator of "Prince Valiant," the Herald's Sunday color picture story, has been given the sixth annual award of the Bantshes. He will be presented Nov. 6 with a statuette as the outstanding artist for the year in the newspaper field. Foster has been drawing the strip for King Features since 1936.

Canada Output Of Aluminum Is Due To Increase

MONTREAL, Oct. 21 (AP)—Canada's production of aluminum in the next two years will be stepped up nearly one-third and is expected ultimately to approach figures that will be more than one half of the present world output.

This swift rise comes through huge development operations of the Aluminum Company of Canada, subsidiary of Canada's aluminum Ltd., only producer of aluminum in this country.

The expansion is in two provinces, Quebec and British Columbia. At present Canada's entire production is centered in Quebec. The company's biggest production unit is at Arvida, up north in the Saguenay district.

This year Arvida, a company-designed town cut from the "bush" of Northern Quebec and incorporated in 1927, celebrates its 25th anniversary. In that quarter of a century, it has become the aluminum capital of the world because of the fast-flowing rivers that provide electric power vital to aluminum production.

It is in this area that further production is already under way, through power projects at Chute du Diable and Chute a la Savanne, each of 270,000 horsepower, on the Perinbonka River.

The newest expansion is in Central British Columbia, where the first stages of construction are proceeding on what may become a 600-million-dollar project. There the gigantic task has been started of building a 350-foot-high dam to reverse the normal eastern flow of water, pouring it through a 10-mile tunnel through solid rock of the Coast Range. From there the water

Eva Peron Influence Remains In Argentina Despite Death

By STANFORD BRADSHAW
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Eva Peron, even in death, is making her presence felt in Argentina.

In her short career, she was accorded honors which come to few living men, and almost never to women. These honors show no signs of diminishing.

A move is under way to have her declared a saint of the Roman Catholic church. Whether or not that will result, she already is considered saintly by Argentine workers. They are reminded daily of her and her work with them.

Whatever bad happens to them now, they will say that their "Evita." If she were alive, could have prevented it. Any future good will be directly attributed to her influence and her tradition.

The labor page of La Prensa, now controlled by the General Labor Federation (CGT), bears the title "Union Page—Eva Peron." A block print of her head the page, and with it the words: "Alive or dead, I will always be with the workers."

The CGT claims six million members, or one third of all Argentines. It has renamed its central headquarters "Eva Peron."

She is buried temporarily in that headquarters—her casket, borne on a gun carriage, pulled there by a group of workers. The CGT has promised eternal flowers at the tomb.

These are just part of its tributes to the woman who was its unofficial head—who, with her husband's influence and then her own, fought its battles for it, enlarging its membership, obtaining benefits for members, and building it, potentially, into the strongest single force in Argentina.

It was from a CGT union that a telegram was sent to Pope Pius urging that steps be taken toward having her declared a saint. A Vatican source replied that while Mrs. Peron was known to have practiced the civil virtues "heroically," little was known here of her religious virtues. In any event, he said, the move toward canonization would have to originate in the Argentine archbishopric. This

will plunge on, still controlled, to the power site of Kemano, 125 miles west of the dam.

The electricity generated—evenly 1,600,000 firm horsepower—will be carried by transmission lines 50 miles to Kitimat, site of what is expected to be the world's largest aluminum smelter.

The huge smelter, to begin producing in 1954, will have an initial annual output of 90,000 short tons. When other phases of the planned development are completed, ultimate production of 550,000 tons a year is looked for.

Canada now supplies about 25 per cent of world aluminum output; the United States 50 per cent and all other countries 25 per cent. World production in 1951 was 1,950,000 tons. Canada's production was about 445,000 tons, of which roughly 350,000 tons came from the big Arvida smelter.

reply was never published in any large Argentine newspaper, and it is apparent the drive has not been halted.

The party papers, in fact, now capitalize the "E" in "Evita" (she) when speaking of her.

Her birthday, May 7, in recent years has gained the status of a semi-official holiday and has been termed "Saint Evita's Day." Just before her death it became one of the nine days a year when newspapers cannot publish.

July 26, the day of her death, will be observed in the future as a day of mourning.

A new province—the equivalent of a state—bears the name "Eva Peron" in honor of her work in

improving the status of the once backward national territories.

The Legislature of Buenos Aires Province voted to rename its capital, La Plata, a city of 300,000 persons, in her honor.

Since it also was the seat of the University of La Plata, one of the nation's largest, that became the University of Eva Peron.

For her permanent tomb all the nation's workers have donated one day's pay. It will be at the intersection of Avenida de Mayo and Nueve de Julio, in the heart of Buenos Aires.

It is planned that her body, encased in crystal, will rest in the building in full view of the "shirtless ones" whose leader she was.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

David was a world figure largely because he treasured words of wisdom and was guided by them. "David laid up these words in his heart." — I Sam. 21:12.

West Texans Should Not Forget The Drought When It Is Broken

The great drought of the mid-1880s created widespread suffering in West Texas, and so did the one in 1917-18, but for intensity and scope the current drought takes the rag right off the bush. Sober-headed government men have called it the worst drought in the Southwest since the Thirteenth Century, a fact they establish by reading tree rings. Alternate periods of drought and deluge are clearly indicated in ancient stumps. When a city the size of Dallas gets down to its last four months of available water, you've really got something. When the "best-watered city in West Texas" goes for two years on the ragged edge of disaster, as San Angelo has, you're seeing history made. The current unprecedented drought coincides with a big increase in the per capita consumption of water. This is due to a number of factors, ranging from a desire for greater cleanliness to rapid industrialization. It would be interesting to figure out just how much the soap op-



'Who Cares About Oil?'

There's More To Reading Than Getting Gist Of The Article

Smith College is giving its young ladies a new kind of fast-reading technique, and we are assured that one freshman increased her reading speed to 1,440 words per minute from a standing start of 325 w.p.m. Her instructors assure us she achieved the higher rate with perfect comprehension, which simply means she got the gist of whatever she was reading. Faster reading techniques have come into being in recent years with one obvious result—faster reading. But as to the value of such methods in comprehension and lasting effects we cannot say. It is a convenient gimmick to be able to read 1,440 words a minute, if you're not particularly interested in what you're reading. Almost any person accustomed to much reading over a lifetime gets to the point where he can grasp the gist of an entire paragraph in one hasty glance, or absorb a whole page in a matter of seconds. Nearly all persons whose profession is reading can do it. But there is more to reading than simply getting the gist of things. It depends on what you're reading for. If you're

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Veep Nominee Never Considered, But Could Be Elevated To Prexy

For obvious reasons the problem of the Vice Presidency is very much on men's minds these days. They have not forgotten the election of 1944, when after a great contest about whether the next President should be Roosevelt and a fourth term or Dewey and a first term, the man who actually became President for three years, nine months and eight days of that term was neither of them. He was a man on whose qualifications to be President the people had, in fact, never had a chance to vote. This year the people have been talking for months and months on end, and they have gone to no end of trouble, first over the nomination and then over the choice between Eisenhower and Stevenson. Yet it could happen that the actual President for some or nearly all of the next four years will be either Nixon or Sparkman. Now, whatever else one may think about these two gentlemen, it is self-evident that never, under any conceivable circumstances, could either of them have been nominated and elected President of the United States this year. Neither of them was, in fact, ever considered for the office. The Republicans considered Taft, Warren, and MacArthur as well as Eisenhower—but not Nixon. The Democrats considered Kefauver, Hartman, Kerr as well as Stevenson—but not Sparkman. It has long been known that our constitutional system is fundamentally defective in providing for the Presidential succession. If the President dies, he is succeeded by a Vice President who has not really been considered for and elected to the office. What if the Vice President dies, as several of them have, or resigns, as one of them did? Who is the next in line for the office? If as was the case from April 12, 1945 to Jan. 20, 1949, there is no living Vice President? Mr. Truman became President on April 12, 1945. Until July 3 the man who would have succeeded him was Edward Steinfels. From July 3, 1945 to Jan. 20, 1947 the man who would have succeeded him was James Byrnes. From Jan. 21, 1947 to July 18, 1947 the man who would have succeeded him was Gen. Mar-

shall. From July 18, 1947 to Jan. 20, 1949 the man who would have succeeded him was the Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph Martin. I do not mean to cast any reflections on any of these individuals. But is not this obviously a messy way to provide for the succession to the highest office in the land, and one of the most powerful in the world? Is the problem of the Presidential succession insoluble within our constitutional system? Is it one of those things, like the weather, which everyone talks about and nobody can do anything about? Not necessarily. The problem may be soluble if it is correctly analyzed—as I believe it has been by Mr. Lucius Wilmerding Jr. in the "Atlantic Monthly" of May, 1947, and by Ruth C. Silva, in her book, "Presidential Succession," which was published in 1951. What is more, the solution which is indicated by their analysis is probably the one which the founding fathers, at least implicitly, assumed. The crux of the problem is, if I may summarize the analysis, that in any one election the people can elect only one man to the office of President; the people cannot elect a series of men and yet make a genuine choice for number two, number three, number four, if the successor to the President must be the President for the remainder of the term, then there is no way to choose a successor on whom the people have really passed.

World Today—James Marlow

Stalin's New Program Will Keep Reds Outside Of Soviet Russia Very Busy

WASHINGTON UP—The Communist parties outside Russia will be as busy as a dog chasing its tail, under the program outlined for them by Stalin. He said success for them lay in joining fronts at home and in defending the national rights and interests of their own countries. This might seem like a new Stalin but it wasn't. He told the non-Russian Communist parties they should continue supporting Russia and its policies because in doing so they were serving the best interests of their own parties. So nothing was really changed. It was just a shift back to the popular front idea of pre-World War II days when Hitler had Stalin worried and the Russians wanted to line up the rest of the world against Germany. Since the popular front idea was dropped after the war, its revival now might be pretty good evidence that Stalin's hopes of what would happen after the war had been dashed up a bit. Western Europe, wrecked by the war, must have looked juicy. If it collapsed the local Communists might have been able to take over without a shot. In that way Stalin could have had it for free. But Western Europe got American help, formed an alliance with this country and did all right. In fact, it's talking of union. Western Germany did all right too. And Japan became an American ally. It might still work out his way if he could break up the alliance and push the Western countries in to going to war with one another. Maybe he could do it from within through the popular front idea, with the Communist parties in each country suddenly getting nationalistic and pretending to be thinking of their own country. Under that program, in each country the Communists can pretend great patriotism and work to

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Hubby Could Be Problem To A Woman Campaigner

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK UP—Almost everyone agrees that a loyal, smiling wife is an asset to a political candidate. But suppose, in the future, a woman is nominated for president. Would a husband be an asset or a liability? Would many male voters resent seeing a man play second fiddle and couldn't they easily transfer that resentment to his wife, the candidate? By an inverse psychology, would many female voters say, well, if she isn't smart enough to get a husband smarter than she is, is she smart enough to run the country? It could be a problem, you must agree. What about the campaigns? Should the lady candidate take her husband along? People creak with wife sitting behind the candidate of a husband sitting there while his wife does all the work? What expression should he wear while she pronounces the issues—adoration, respectful interest or good-humored tolerance? Would many people in the audience wish he were back home making an honest living instead of free loading on his wife's campaign train? Obviously, any husband who has nothing better to do than drag around the country while his wife talks her lungs out would be subject to cracks about his masculinity. It would be fatal if he were smaller than his missus. Hair dare wear a mink coat. would help. It would help even more if he were a weight-lifter. Should the husband speak out on political issues or maintain a wide-eyed innocence? If he doesn't talk politics, people will say he doesn't have a mind of his own. If he does talk politics, people will say his wife doesn't have a mind of her own. And what should the husband do when the opposition gets nasty—when they say his wife's background is suspect, when they say she can't be trusted? Should he keep silent or invite the other candidate to step outside? Whistle-stop tours would present problems. The local welcoming committees couldn't give the candidate's spouse roses. Should they give him new bowling shoes, a plug of tobacco or two tickets to an Elks smoker? And when the lady candidate finishes her speech she would have to be careful in presenting her mate to the crowd. She couldn't say, "and now I want you to meet my Sammy." That possessive tone could kill the male vote. And suppose the lady is elected president. What would we call Sam—first gentleman of the land, president consort or "that woman's husband"? What would Sam do, commute every morning to his coal and ice business or just hang around the White House? Would he have to give the teas for the

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A disappointed Texas patriot resigned as vice president of the Texas temporary government on this day in 1836. His name was Lorenzo de Zavala, and few crusaders for independence had been more zealous. He had supported Santa Anna, then had broken with the Mexican president over the dictatorial policies of his administration. De Zavala came north of the Rio Grande and joined the Texas cause. Santa Anna wanted desperately to capture him but De Zavala, named vice president when David Burnet became president, eluded the Mexican soldiers. Ironically enough Santa Anna's downfall came at a spot on the San Jacinto River within sight of De Zavala's Texas land holdings. De Zavala considered that the Burnet administration had lost the confidence of the Texas people and resigned in protest. Burnet also stepped down from high office, permitting the inauguration of Sam Houston and Mirabeau B. Lamar at an earlier date than anyone intended. Illness also hastened de Zavala's resignation and prevented his further participation in public affairs. Zavala County is named for the eloquent spokesman of freedom in Texas. His family has been distinguished in Texas for the past century.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Window Jumping Ought To Be A Revived Art In Nation's Capitol

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. Even to the man who takes his politics quite seriously there are some mighty laughable things said during the course of the presidential campaign. For example, a supporter of Governor Stevenson, in referring to the Truman crowd, boasted a few days ago that "we've never had a Cabinet member to jump out of a window." No, of course, they haven't. Window jumping went out of fashion in Washington when decency and integrity and honor in certain stations moved out and corruption moved in. Now instead of jumping out of windows they simply jump through the White House door and somebody yells "Red Herring" and the jumper becomes numbered among the blessed. In the good old window jumping days they had a choice between a window and the penitentiary. But that's gone out of style in Washington. Now they have a choice of either laughing at decency or of running to some such character as a White House aide like, let's say, General Vaughan. I can't help but think it would be a mighty fine thing if the ancient Puritanic tradition of window jumping should be revived in Washington, to replace the custom of jumping through the White House door for sympathy and help. If window jumping were revived there tomorrow morning we would have a much cleaner government by tomorrow night, and nothing could be calculated to erase Trumanism quicker. And that's just exactly what he proposes to do — to give certain characters a choice between getting out, jumping from a window or heading for a penitentiary cell. And the campaign also has its puzzling

These Days—George Sokolsky

What Makes Ike So Hated By Dem Party In Only Four Years Time?

It must be shocking to General Eisenhower to discover that politics knows no decency and that politicians have no friends. Since 1941, he has been an active associate of two Democratic Presidents who thought well enough of him to elevate him to high office and to set him before the world as a hero. Now they cannot vilify him sufficiently. In 1948, these same Democrats wanted Eisenhower to run for President on the Democratic ticket. He was good enough for them then. It was even proposed that he have as his running mate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The socialistic A. D. A. executive committee, in that year, adopted a resolution for the Eisenhower-Douglas ticket at a meeting in Pittsburgh. The report is that Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., currently Stevenson's monolithic brain trust, helped to prepare the document. What has Eisenhower done since 1948 to earn the enmity of such men as A. A. Berle, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Arthur Schlesinger? Apparently, his major crime was to accept the Republican rather than the Democratic nomination. Did this one fact change Eisenhower for better or for worse? Was his character of one nature in 1948 and of another in 1952? If Eisenhower had accepted the Democratic nomination in 1948 or in 1952, would these same men not be singing psalms to his virtue? For instance, the master mind of the Stevenson nomination, Jake Avery, said in 1948: "Come convention time, I will vote for the man who comes closest to personifying the principles of our party and who can put them into effect. And by that I mean a man who can be elected. . . I hope General Eisenhower is available. He is the kind of a liberal with whom we could win, both nationally and locally." Is Eisenhower less liberal in 1952 than he was in 1948? Arvey tried hard to get Eisenhower to run as a Democrat, which is his right. No man could have been more excessive in his praise. He said: "Our advocacy of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States developed from unmistakable indications that the people of this country wanted him to serve as President at this time. The people, regardless of political persuasion, obviously deem General Eisenhower to be peculiarly fitted to unite the nation and the world to the end that a lasting peace might be achieved. . . . But let us come closer. The United Press reported that Senator Paul Douglas stated on March 17, 1951 he wanted Eisenhower for President. He advocated as late as January 9, 1952 that both parties should nominate Eisenhower. What happened between January and July 1952 for Senator Douglas to have changed his mind about Eisenhower the man? Nothing could have happened, except that Eisenhower chose to run as a Republican and not as a Democrat. There was no change in his character, his appearance, his service to the nation, his ideas, his beliefs during those six months. Yet, Senator Paul Douglas in January wanted both parties to nominate Eisenhower but after July opposed his election in favor of a man whose nomination he did not support until there was no alternative. It would be interesting if Paul Douglas explained what happened between January and July 1952 to effect so marked a change. I have before me a volume of quotations from Democrats on the subject of Eisenhower. He must wonder why they now even doubt his right to his historical position of commander of our armies in World War II and commander and organizer of NATO. Surely, that cannot be taken from him even during this dirty campaign, for which many men will be ashamed when it is over. The real answer is that in this country a presidential campaign has steadily degenerated. Candidates neither project nor defend issues; they neither support nor oppose principles of life, nor of national well-being. They just call each other names like little boys sticking their tongues out at each other. The smears against Richard Nixon, for instance, are outstanding examples of this sort of cheapness. For some unknown reason, the Democrats call him an anti-Semite. Whoever calls him that is a liar. Yet, it is being done every day. Maybe it is being done because he helped to send Alger Hiss to prison. Who knows what absurdities lurk in the irresponsible mind of name-calling politicians?

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sprite Spread Some Mischief

One of Shakespeare's plays has the rather strange title, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This play seems mixed up, but dreams usually are that way. Several plots run through the play, which has its scene in Greece, outside the city of Athens. Titania, the Fairy Queen, was the loving wife of Oberon, the Fairy King. They were happy until they fell into a quarrel over which should own a tiny servant. Oberon asked help from Robin Goodfellow, a sprite of mischief who also goes by other names. This sprite had a secret about a flower of the pansy type, known as "love-in-idleness." Taking juice from the flower, he would place it on the eyelids of sleeping persons. When such a person awoke, he or she would fall in love with the first living creature in sight. Robin Goodfellow placed the juice on the eyelids of the Fairy Queen, also on several human beings. The humans, men and women, changed their feelings of romance when they awakened. Next to the Fairy Queen was an actor with the queer name of Bottom. He had been changed so that his head was that of a donkey! When the little queen was aroused from

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Jaycees Hear Debate On Lawn, Parking Space For Courthouse

Jaycees Monday heard arguments for and against a courthouse lawn when they gathered for their weekly luncheon meeting at the Settles Hotel.

Although the club did not take action in endorsing the lawn or additional parking space, Nat Shick and Frank Hardesty offered concrete proposals for the club to consider.

Shick, favoring the lawn, displayed clay models showing what the courthouse block would look like with the lawn and with additional parking space.

Shick felt it was not worth the additional parking just to destroy the beauty of a lawn. Too, he pointed out that in effect the shopper would not benefit from additional parking. He reasoned that since the county could not install parking meters (although an arrangement could conceivably be reached whereby the city could do it), the space would largely be filled by people working downtown and would not benefit anyone else.

Shick also pointed out that an eight-foot retaining wall would be needed on the Main St. side, sorely affecting the courthouse's appearance and resulting in a much greater number of steps.

Shick suggested a full lawn be utilized and a system of terraces installed. The use of terraces would cut down the number of steps and could be better used for special meetings should any be scheduled or for additional beautification. Trees could be placed on each corner and some benches be placed for the patrons of the courthouse rather than having them obstruct pedestrians along the sidewalks.

Hardesty, in his remarks, presented a blueprint whereby some 82 parking spaces could be gained. He noted that his plan retained a smaller lawn, but said that this

would be far easier to keep up than a larger one, noting the condition of the present large lawn as poor.

Hardesty's plan, working in from one of the streets around the courthouse block, would have the sidewalk, some grass and then a parking drive, a sidewalk and retaining wall around the courthouse itself. In effect, then, when a pedestrian crossed from, say, the north side of Third St. and Main St. to the south side, he would also need to cross the entranceway to the parking drive inside the courthouse block before continuing down the street.

The club will decide at a later date how it intends to be recorded on this issue.

Both speakers commended the club for its interest in the problem.

Bill Cox, chairman of the Jaycee - sponsored "get-out-the-vote" drive asked club members to think about some ideas for the next meeting.

Ray Rhodes, president, presided at the meeting.

118th District Won't Come In For Any Change

District Judge Charlie Sullivan stated today that he has been assured the 118th Judicial District will not be changed in the shuffle of judicial district in Texas.

Judge Sullivan was in Austin last week to attend a committee meeting on the subject. The committee was made up of the presiding judges of Texas' nine administrative districts.

It had been previously rumored that other counties would be added to the 118th District. At present, the district covers Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties.

Judge Sullivan stated that legislation would be introduced in next year's session to change the districts. He said the committee members advised him that the changes would not affect his district.

Judge Bob Hamilton of the 70th Judicial District at Odessa was advised that a special court would be formed at Odessa to help him, Judge Sullivan said.

The judicial committee told the two judges that their records were in fine shape. Judge Sullivan was told he is doing more than the average District Judge.

During the first nine months of this year, Judge Sullivan has disposed of 749 cases in the 118th District. Of these, 600 were in Howard County, he said. The average number of cases per year were estimated at approximately 1,000.

Judge Sullivan stated that approximately 500 cases are on the docket. These cases are yet to be tried. Through September, 35 jury cases have been tried in this district, he said.

The October term of court will begin next Monday. A grand jury will also meet Monday morning.

Cain Versus Jackson Bitter Senate Fight Goes On In Oregon

By LEROY HITTLE
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Two young but veteran campaigners, never beaten for public office, are locked in a bitter Senate fight in the U. S. Senate at stake in this election.

The Republicans have it; the Democrats think they can get it.

Big guns of both political parties have wheeled into the state to fire salvos in behalf of the candidates.

The seat, held by Sen. Harry P. Cain since 1946, is sought by Henry Jackson, a Democratic member of the U. S. House of Representatives for the last 12 years.

Cain was mayor of Tacoma before his election to the Senate after World War II service in Europe.

President Truman, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois stumped for 40-year-old Jackson during their campaign trips through the state. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will be here tomorrow to continue the Democratic pitch for Jackson.

Cain received the support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when he was here. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin will be in the state tomorrow and Sens. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Robert A. Taft of Ohio are on their way.

McCarthy, whose primary election victory heartened the Cain camp, will invade Jackson's home town of Everett to make a statewide broadcast. Cain will introduce him.

Cain, 46, gained national prominence two years ago when he successfully opposed President Truman's nomination of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington State as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

His opponents have attempted to associate him with the "real estate lobby" and "power trust," charging he takes his orders from them and other "special interest" groups. Jackson's advertisements have quoted Eastern publications describing Cain as one of the nation's worst senators.

Cain, in turn, has labeled Jackson "a rubber stamp" for President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, asserting that he dances to their tune whenever they pull the strings.

Labor leaders have gone all out for Jackson and against Cain.

Cain charged in a radio address that Ed Weston, state AFL head, has Jackson "in his pocket" and is trying to impose "thought control" on the workers of Washington State. Weston said he will answer Cain's attack in a state-wide broadcast Friday.

Cain said labor leaders had "stacked the deck" against him and other Republican leaders, making it difficult for them to present their views to union membership.

To overcome what he termed "discriminatory" tactics on the part of labor leaders, Cain has been campaigning heavily along the handshaking circuit at factories, mills and small outlying communities.

And he has tried, without suc-

Who Said Horse Is On The Way Out Nowadays?

By BEN FRENCH
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Of Dobbin may be on his way out but you'd never know it in Pennsylvania's capital city during October and November.

Horses by the hundreds and horse lovers by the thousands take over the town for two weeks each fall.

First there's the week-long Pennsylvania National Horse Show, now one of the world's largest; then the Standardbred Horse Sale, the leading harness horse auction.

Already more than 600 horses have been entered for the 1952 Pennsylvania National, Oct. 25 through Nov. 1. Show officials believe that may be a record number ever housed under one roof anywhere in America.

"From everything we can find out, it's the largest number of horses ever brought together for a pure indoor horse show," said one of the officials.

"From everything we can find out, it's the largest number of horses ever brought together for a pure indoor horse show," said one of the officials.

The Pennsylvania National, first on the indoor horse show circuit, brings together just about every variety of horseflesh to compete for \$35,000 in prizes.

There are jumpers—both international and domestic—hunters, high stepping saddle and harness horses.

Two Clowns

A hunting act will be seen when clown Jack Harrison and his "rabbit" Buttons, play in a rabbit-hunting act. The "rabbit" barks and plays dead and turns out to be a dog. The clowns are featured in the Big Spring Shrine circus due here tomorrow and Thursday. Performances at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Nathan's Jewelry, 221 Main St.

Dewey Says HST Fears Clean Group In The Government

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says President Truman fears to have a "clean" administration take over in Washington, and "it must be because the treason is so great he does not dare let it be rooted out."

He made the statement last night in a speech at a rally of the New York Young Republican Club.

Guard Unit Slates Annual Inspection

The Big Spring National Guard unit will have its annual ordnance and quartermaster inspection next Monday.

A Fourth Army inspection team from Fort Hood will conduct the annual check of properties. W.O. Billie L. Eggleston, administrative assistant for Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, has announced.

Physical inventory for the battery will be conducted Nov. 12 by representatives of the Fourth Army adjutant general's department.

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Two Clowns

A hunting act will be seen when clown Jack Harrison and his "rabbit" Buttons, play in a rabbit-hunting act. The "rabbit" barks and plays dead and turns out to be a dog. The clowns are featured in the Big Spring Shrine circus due here tomorrow and Thursday. Performances at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Nathan's Jewelry, 221 Main St.

Coffee and Gilliland Attorneys at Law

308 Scurry
Phone 501

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es, Arabians, Tennessee Walkers and Westerns. In addition, there are the special exhibitions of trick horses, hitches and the United States Olympic dressage team.

The International Jumping Competition between teams from five nations is the spectator favorite. Jumping against the young U. S. teams will be entries from Canada, France, Ireland and Mexico. Just as important to the true

enthusiast are the hundreds of show classes when the nation's top exhibitors, including radio's Arthur Godfrey, display their blue-bloods. Godfrey is a leading breeder of the classic Arabians.

The key to the horsemen's growing interest in Harrisburg is the seven-acre Pennsylvania State Farm Show Building, which offers

unsurpassed stabling facilities under one roof. The huge arena accommodates nearly 10,000 spectators.

Following on the heels of the Pennsylvania National is the standard-bred auction. Some 700 trotters and pacers brought a record \$1,601,635 during last year's five-day sale.

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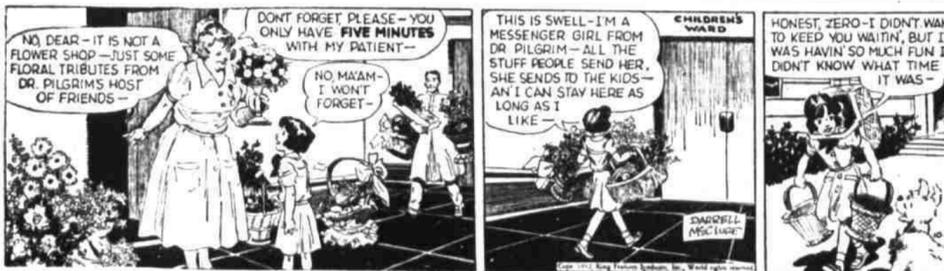


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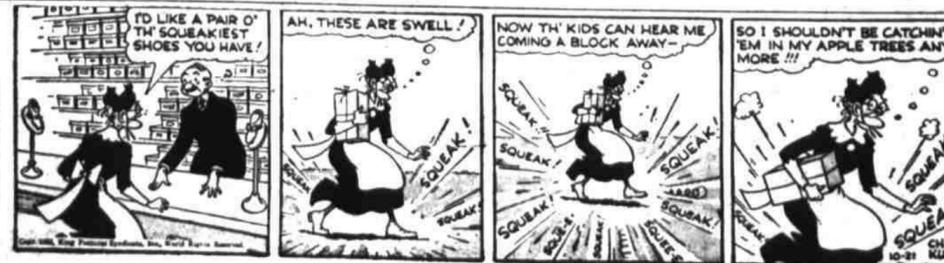
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Animation: slang
 4. Metal bar support
 12. Lubricate
 13. Volcano
 14. Nothing more than
 15. Native metal
 16. Friar
 17. Land measure
 18. Cause
 20. City in Pennsylvania
 21. Entry in an account
 24. Join
 27. Card of a certain suit
 28. Wrath
 32. Contend
- DOWN**
 23. Comfort
 34. To and —
 35. Fermented beverage
 36. Part of a play
 37. Exactly suitable
 38. Linger
 39. Pass a rope through a pulley
 41. Account
 43. Torn
 45. Without restraint
 49. Agitate
 51. Vocal solo
 53. Grassland
 54. Deprivation
 55. Variety of chalcidony
 56. Salt
 57. Symbol of bondage
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
 4. Distant
 5. Make amends
 6. Tavern
 7. Inland body of water
 8. With full force
 9. One who misleads
 10. Sin
 11. Born
 12. Lateral
 13. Regret
 14. Gaily
 15. Row
 16. Uncanny
 17. Burn
 18. Step
 19. Star
 20. Artificial language
 21. Note of the scale
 22. Bundle
 23. Writing implement
 24. Long abusive speech
 25. Stanza
 26. Burning
 27. Duty
 28. Wife of "Lobengrin"
 29. Jump
 30. American university
 31. Also
 32. Went quickly

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Choice Meats Specialty At Douglass Store

If you're looking for a choice cut of meat for that Sunday dinner, you should consult Roy Brown.

Brown is the butcher at the Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1018 Johnson Street in Big Spring. He specializes in providing steaks, chops, roasts and other kinds of meat for hungry families or eliminating that concern for housewives, confronted with the problem of arranging menus for week-end guests.

If the family is hungry for fried chicken, the Douglass market can take care of that problem with a Swiss Premium tender-grown fryer.

Washington apples, Florida oranges, grapefruit and lemons are among fruit 'in season' at Douglass Grocery and Market. The fruit is shipped in several times weekly from all parts of the United States, as are the vegetables.

Sexton's Chinese foods are proving popular with Douglass' customers. The Oriental delicacies come ready to serve.

The concern also keeps all kinds of fresh bread, pastries, cakes, etc., on hand, along with nationally advertised canned goods.

The Douglass store has long been a headquarters, too, for children in search of school supplies. It, of course, is located conveniently near the Junior High school.

Business telephone number of the Douglass concern is 78.



This trim building houses the Colonial Beauty Shop at 1211 Scurry Street in Big Spring. All operators at the Colonial shop are skilled in beauty culture, and their fame is well known throughout the Big Spring area.

Beauty Center

Twin Thing Can Go Just Too Far

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Trouble just naturally comes double to Charlotte and Georgia Sleeves. They are identical twins.

The 22-year-olds were decorating a tractor for the homecoming parade of the University of California at Los Angeles. They were in the earth-moving tractor's scoop, which somehow went into gear and tossed them eight feet to the ground.

Both girls suffered the same injury—fractures of the left elbow. Today both are wearing identical casts.

"Sometimes," moans Charlotte, "we think we carry this twin thing too far."

Jap Envoy Collapses From Acute Fatigue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japanese Ambassador Elkichi Araki collapsed last night while receiving guests at a reception. But he was reported resting easily at St. Luke's Hospital today.

Dr. John Upton said Araki, 61, was suffering from acute fatigue.

Riders Enthusiastic About New Harley-Davidson Cycle

Sensation of local motorcycling circles are the 1953 Harley Davidson models, on display at the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 3rd, for the past few weeks.

Owners of the new machines, as well as riders who have tried them out, are enthusiastic in their praise of the performance of the 1953 models, Thixton says.

"Big brother" of the H-D family is the 74 OHV model, which boasts several refinements for '53. One of its brightest features is the rotating mechanism for exhaust valves. Constant rotation of the valves assures a tight fit all the way around, eliminating the necessity of valve "seating" jobs.

Another improvement made in the 74-cubic-inch engine is the relocation of hydraulic valve lifters. The lifters have been moved to the bottom of push rods where more oil is available and the possibility of failure is all but eliminated.

Both the 74 OHV and the Harley Davidson Model K have a new cylinder wall lubrication system. Lubricant in the overhead valve compartment, instead of being allowed to pour back into the crankcase, now is directed under pressure to the cylinder walls, just below skirts of the piston when it is at the top of a stroke.

Precision machining of all engine parts decreases the operating

ing noises and affords smoother operation than ever before in Harley Davidson motorcycling history.

Completing the famous H-D motorcycle family for 1953 is a new machine, the Model "165," successor to the "125" which has been so popular with the younger set. Thixton reports. The "165" combines operating economy and low initial cost with riding features of five and a half horsepower for energetic operation, at the same time rolling off 80 miles per gallon of fuel.

Thixton Motorcycle Shop also is distributor locally for the popular Whizzer motorbike. The concern has several used motorcycles, as well as bicycles.

New Liquid Kills Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. 89c; pint \$1.69; quart \$2.98. Available at Cunningham & Phillips Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Piggy Wiggy, Collins Drug, Furr Food Stores and Big Spring Drug Co.

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Runyan's Has Handy Tips For Alterations

Runyan Plumbing Company, 505 E. 6th, Big Spring's oldest established plumbing concern, has some handy tips for homeowners thinking about remodeling that old-fashioned kitchen or bathroom.

Runyan offers helpful advice in planning alterations in either facility, and the firm has both the know-how and the modern fixtures to transform an inconvenient kitchen or bath into one of the most attractive and comfortable parts of the home.

"The bathroom is one of the most important rooms in the house," Edith Trappnell, Runyan office manager, points out. "So look for plumbing fixtures that are not only smartly styled, but convenient to use, easy to keep clean, and which fit into the arrangement best suited to your home."

The same applies to the kitchen, she explains. "The days are gone when a kitchen was just a place to cook, food and wash dishes.

Now, most people want a kitchen to do double—or triple—duty.

"When you're planning your new kitchen, be sure you know just what you want it to include—a kitchen-laundry combination, a snack bar arrangement, or perhaps a party annex room," Mrs. Trappnell advises. "Particular attention should be paid to the type and size of sink, around which the entire furnishing and decorative work will be planned."

Runyan offers three famous brands of fixtures, Eljer, Kohler and American Standard. Sinks are made of durable cast iron, with a smooth coating of acid-resistant enamel. Bathroom fixtures are equally serviceable and attractive.

Bathrooms, for instance, include the square models with two integral seats, the ever-popular rectangular tubs, and corner or recessed types.

Lavatories, water closets and other fixtures also are available in a variety of sections, in harmonizing designs and matching colors.

Runyan Plumbing Company, affording both installation and repair service, is located at 505 E. 6th. Phone number is 535. Free estimates will be made of the cost of any job, and Runyan's will make available additional advisory material for the planning of home improvement projects.

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Singer, Oilman Break Up Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Ginny Simms and oilman Bob Calhoun have separated again and she says the marriage is "all over."

"I can't keep on going through all these emotional upsets," she said. "I need some peace and also have my children to think of."

They are David, 6, and Conrad, 2, by her previous marriage to Hyatt R. Dehn.

Miss Simms said she was going to arrange for a "quick and quiet" divorce.

Calhoun confirmed the separation, saying, "It's just a case of two people who love each other but can't get along."

They were married in June in Las Vegas, Nev., separated in September, and were reconciled early this month.

Five Trucks Serve Pruitt's Customers

Fruitt Concrete Company now has five cement mixing trucks with which to service customers. Each of the transit-mix bins on the trucks has a three-yard capacity.

Andy Pruitt and W. R. Hall, owners and operators, point out that the firm had only two trucks when operations started in February.

The two men have also established a branch plant at the Reef Fields Gasoline Plant east of Vincent. Ten men—all former construction workers—are employed by the firm. H. J. McKinney is the plant operator.

Pruitt and Hall said that the new trucks were added because of the increase in business. In addition to pouring cement at the Reef

Fields plant, other jobs include work at the airport, the government housing unit by Howard County Junior College, a new Coca Cola building, the new Courthouse, and minor building projects.

Service is fast because of the quick-mix process employed by the firm. When a call is made, the proper mixture is placed in the transit mix bins, and the mixing is done while the driver delivers to the job site.

Most of the work is done during regular business hours, but the two owners stated that mixtures will be made at any time for customers urgently in need.

Only ready-mix cement is handled by the firm. Although most sales are made to contractors in bulk, Pruitt and Hall stated that any amount of concrete mix would be sold—from 1/2 yard up.

The company makes strength concrete through laboratory methods. The owners assert that their mixing methods are scientific. All they need to know is the strength desired by the customer.

Any batch design desired will be mixed, McKinney said. The cement will be mixed in any manner, and only washed sand and gravel is used. McKinney stated that every material in the concrete is carefully weighed.

The additional trucks are only part of the new equipment. Pruitt Concrete has recently added batches, conveyers, storage bins, water storage and water facilities.

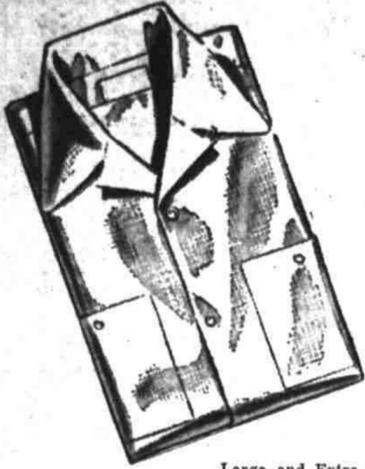
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\$16.95



Swish . . . up comes Christmas.

Amphill-Wells Co.

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 21, 1952

Riding
THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Elvon DeVaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, and grandson of Thad Hale, is an agriculture student at Eastern Portales. Just now Elvon is in Kansas City attending the American Royal Livestock Show as one of a group of students from that school accompanying Newell Page, instructor in Agriculture. The boys expect to return to ENMU next Saturday in time to give some attention to the fine Jersey herd maintained there. On the trip both to and from Kansas City the 12 students and their teacher expect to visit the better known stock farms along the way. They will also visit in Kansas City stockyards, the Live-

stock Exchange Building and several packing plants. W. L. Wilson Jr., says they are planning on carrying 150 mother cows through the winter on 50 tons of feed, and that if they can just get one more good rain up there on the Howard-Borden County line they won't have any trouble doing it. They expect to ship their calves soon.

B. J. Daniel, a Martin County farmer, seven miles northeast of Stanton, has seven acres of wheat, oats and vetch up to a good stand. The seed mixture was drilled in furrows leaving Blue Panic and Sudan stubble undisturbed. He uses sprinkler irrigation from a well. Y. D. McMurry, six miles northeast of Stanton has seeded 230 acres of cover crops. J. G. Peters, two miles northwest of Stanton, has 30 acres of wheat up to a good stand following the September rains. Owen Kelly, five miles west of Stanton has drilled six acres of wheat to follow Sudan. He has flood irrigation.

W. N. Locklar, using 16-20-0 fertilizer, has planted 30 acres of rye and vetch on his farm south

of Midland. It will be irrigated with a sprinkler system and he plans to turn it under before planting cotton. No. of Midland, H. R. Solomon has planted 10 acres of small grain. Jack Allen of Midland County has some alfalfa up to a good stand. He used 20 pounds of seed and 150 pounds of 0-30-0 to the acre, and planted with the drill owned by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Emil Teinert has planted six acres of small grain in the Valley View Community. F. F. Elkins has enrolled 793 acres of land north of Midland in the SCD program.

FFA boys from the area have demonstrated that they can go into the commercial type steer show and turn up with top animals. In this division steers are given a market grade, and thus the boys are actually given the beneficial experience of learning to feed on a commercial basis and for profit, an experience that does not come their way from a milked program. Bobby Brown of Lamesa had the third place middle-weight commercial steer at the Texas State Fair and Jimmy Alhart of Sparenberg had the top heavyweight steer.

One hundred and 76 steers were entered in the junior department's commercial steer show. Thirty-three of these graded prime, 119 choice and 24 good, an unusually good record for boys who are learning the practical down-to-earth side of the business.

Among the winners in the swine division of the State Fair's Junior Show was Monte Griffin of the Lamesa FFA Chapter, who had the third place heavy Chester White barrow, and the first and second place medium Berkshire barrows.

Jackie Goodloe, also of the Lamesa FFA, had the second place light Duroc barrow, and the first place pen of three light Duroc barrows. Bobby Middleton of the Lamesa FFA had the third place medium Poland China barrow. The junior herdsmen awards centered in this area of the state. The Lamesa FFA Chapter was first; the Dawson County 4-H Club second; the Howard County 4-H Club third, and the Brownfield FFA Chapter was fourth.

A record-breaking total of premiums for the 56-year history of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, will be handed out between January 30 and February 8. The amount is \$177,373, which represents an increase of \$9,673 over the 1952 show. For open steers \$10,745 is offered. In the Junior Show, in which for the first time in many years girls as well as boys will compete, the total is \$9,508 of which \$3,637 is in the steer division.

Due In Headquarters
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, will spend election night, Nov. 4, at his headquarters in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, his aides said last night.

EVIDENCE NOT CONCLUSIVE
Liquor Industry Contributions
May Have Affected 1949 Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee reported today "there is an inference" that political contributions by liquor companies had some connection with the "tapering off" of an antitrust probe of the industry in 1949. However, the committee said "the evidence is not conclusive," and committee aides declined to tell reporters who drew the inference or on what it was based. The report, issued by a House Judiciary Subcommittee that has been investigating the Justice Department, said the political contributions were not made by the companies themselves, but by individuals connected with them, and "there are indications that the individuals who made them as necessary business expenses." The contributions went to both major political parties, and the same individuals frequently gave to both parties in the same year, the report said.

Man Free After
Being Jailed In
Slaying Of Four

By ED OLSEN
AND ROBERT W. WELLS
RENO (AP)—What does it feel like to be jailed for six days on suspicion of brutally killing a father and three small children? "It's worse than a nightmare," says Louis Edmond Blair, 37, Chester, Calif., movie operator. Blair was freed after two lie detector tests yesterday. Dist. Atty. Jack Streeter of Reno said the results were inconclusive. "They neither clear this man nor indict him," Streeter said. District Judge John Belford freed Blair on a writ of habeas corpus. Blair never was formally accused in the \$7,128 robbery-massacre of grocer Guard Young and three children near Chester Oct. 10. He was taken into custody here for questioning at the request of Sheriff M. H. Scholer of Plumas County, Calif. Blair said he had had "neighborly disagreements" with Young but knew nothing of the killings. In an exclusive interview Blair said today: "Every statement I would make about my whereabouts that terrible afternoon of the killings the officers would tell me I was a liar. 'Why, they almost convinced me I was nuts — then I would regain my reason and know I was innocent. 'I believe in religion, but I haven't gone to church regular and I haven't done much praying. 'I did a little praying this week, though, and from now on I think we'll both go to church a little more often.' Sheriff Scholer and Plumas County Dist. Atty. Bertram James were to return to Chester today to continue their investigation. Also released yesterday after two days in jail at Quincy, Calif., was Martin Russell Ryan, 30, service station operator at Crescent Mills, Calif.

and \$165,550 contributed during the four years 1948 through 1951, the report said between \$12,450 and \$20,450 went to the Democrats, while the Republicans received between \$43,100 and \$45,100. The report, one of a series, dealt mainly with operations of the liquor industry's "Big Four"—Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc.; Schenley Industries, Inc.; National Distillers Products Corp., and Hiram Walker-Goderham and Worts, Ltd. The committee looked into a complaint, from an unscrubbed source, that the Justice Department's Antitrust Division in 1948 and 1949 "failed to make a thorough investigation to determine whether the four large distillers had violated the antitrust laws." The Antitrust Division staff reported in 1949 that there was "a total absence of evidence of conspiracy or collusion among these companies."

The 1949 probe, the committee said, was limited to government sources and to trying to detect any concerted action by the "Big Four" to monopolize trade. The committee said the division erred in discounting complaints that did not allege conspiracy and collusion. "The error of the Antitrust Division," the committee continued, "lay in the matters which it did not bother to consider. The testimony . . . shows that distributors, by and large, are dependent upon the major distillers for the greater part of their income because these distillers furnish the most saleable liquor; most distributors are very heavily indebted, and the major part of the indebtedness is to the major distillers. "The distributor's business and all he may possess hang on the continued good will of the distiller. Clearly, therefore, the distributors will not resist too strongly the distiller's wish that a less famous

County Retains
Rent Controls

The services of the Howard County Rent Stabilization Office will continue until expiration of rent controls on April 30, 1953, Tom Adams, area rent director, announced today. Adams said there had been some confusion as to whether rent controls are still in effect in Howard County. Some people think the national Sept. 30 deadline for extension in "non-critical" areas applies here, he said. Actually Howard County is a critical defense housing area, Adams said. It was made critical on Jan. 22 by the Secretary of Defense. Maximum rent date was pegged on the Dec. 1, 1951 rate. Adams stated that rental units will continue to be registered in Howard County. He warned landlords not to raise rent for any improvement on property without first contacting the rent office. Approximately 4,300 rent houses are registered in Howard County, Adams stated.

said, in the aggregate the effect may be "as great or greater than an illegal combination of production giants." The decision not to make a full scale field probe, the committee added, was "not only an error in judgment," but an indication of a definite lack of enthusiasm to explore the matter fully. The committee concluded with a suggestion that some action be taken, if possible, before the alleged practice of restricting the market outlets of independent distillers crushes competition. While individually each case of control over local distributors may be insignificant, the committee independent line should not be handled."



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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
She Sings!
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JUDY Canova
Hit the Hay
Ross HUNTER • Fortunio BONANOVA
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Original Story by Richard Hill and Charles S. Boyer
Produced by Ted Elmsworth • Directed by Bill Zandt
A Columbia Reprint
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
NOTHING
GOT BY
HIM . . .
Till a head
strong heiress
dared him to
tame her!
George
O'BRIEN
The BORDER
PATROLMAN
POLLY ANN YOUNG • ROY MASON
MARY DORAN • SMILEY BURNETT
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

JET
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Henry Fonda
and
Cladette Colbert
Star In
"DRUMS
ALONG THE
MOHAWK"
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
HE RODE
A TRAIL
OF
REVENGE
... AS
Warriors
Echoed
Across the
Danger Land
of
Dakota!
Edmond O'BRIEN
WARPATH
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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Ritz
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
LOOTING, SHOOTING
SAGA OF THE
BLAZING FRONTIER!
CRIPPLE
CREEK
George MONTGOMERY
KARIN SOUTH • JEROME COURTLAND
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON