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The Gay Philosopher

THE FATHER OF one of the Cisco High School football players read the story in The Press on Friday about Coach Jack Everett resigning as of the end of this season. And he called us to say that he for one genuinely appreciates the work that Coach Everett has done with the boys of the high school and of our town. "He has made a big contribution toward making a man out of my boy," this dad told us.

We can speak the feelings of a great many people in saying that we hope that Coach Everett remains in the school system. He and Mrs. Everett are good citizens in all respects - the type of citi-

to our youngsters.

COACH RAY Morrison and his Austin College Kangaroos of Sherman worked out Friday afternoon at Chesley Field as final preparation for their game in Abilene on Saturday. They ate supper at the Victor Hotel and then went on to Abilene to spend the night. They've stayed in Cisco the past two or three years, but decided it would be more convenient to stay in Abilene November 2-9 as National Flower the kickoff and fumbled on their Plaza Hotel in San Antonio, ac-

GUESS MR. Dick Thomas of rists in its observance. the Humble Pipe Line Company Local florists have not planned Pipe Line Company.

Cisco for the past 26 years, com- babies born during the week. ing here from Breckenridge where he first went to work for company. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Thomas was serv- and the value of flowers for many pass over the goal. ing in the capacity of welderspecial for the Cisco district.

Employees of the Humble Pipe Line Company gathered in the meeting room last Monday night meeting room last Monday night organization chartered by the Act of Congress, represents the flor-fellow employees presented Mir. Thomas with several weeful gifts.

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NEXT TUESDAY is election day and a lot of people are talking about it all. A lot of cheerfulness to the humblest people are predicting that East- dwelling and land County and the state will vote a Republican majority this year. Figures at the courthouse lican in 1928 — the first and press the true meaning. only time in its history. Eastland

Tom Dewey got 1,177.
Some 7,500 Eastland County daily lives."

residents are eligible to vote this

SIGNS OF PROGRESS: The school system's downtown office building is being extensively remodeled on the interior. The Latson Construction Company is in charge and ten days or so will last Thursday afternoon, was are the masters of our officials, be required to complete the work brought under control and capped but under a dictatorship the of-Sinclair service station is en- Saturday afternoon. The well He said that there were sev-

WHEN A NORTHER dropped the temperatures the other night, well under control were not avail- governments guarantees us the some friends of ours got out their able. Adair is with a Houston right of life, liberty and the purelectric blanket and hooked it firm that specializes in fighting suit of happiness; and third, we up. The dual controls got mixed wild oil and gas wells, it was far our own betterment and the up, and complications developed. understood here. The man's side was cold, so he kept turning up the heat. The when McElroy perforated it at neighbors.

NOTES ON THE Cisco-Albany stem tests at about 3,400 feet. football trip: Passed through It was understood that comple-Moran and never saw so many tion work would be resumed ghosts and goblins. They were Monday. having their annual Hallowe'en Party in the middle of the business district . . . Albany has a called to Putnam this week due zenship, and ended his talk by the showing of colored movies splendid football plant, which to the illness of his brother, G. praising the Democratic and Realso serves their Fandangle each A. White, who operates a gro- publican nominees for the presi- WFAA far meditor. The pictures year . . . Albany's Jimmy Allman cery store in Putnam. His con-dency. He said that his belief were taken by Cox on a recent is the best running halfback we've dition was considerably improved was that both candidates were tour by some 200 Texans of live- dent; Skeet Farbrough, Strawn, seen this season . . . There must Saturday. have been 300 Cisco folks on the north side . . . The Lobo Band

F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS Up To \$2500 For 36 Months
1ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C

that drew much applause.

Sweetheart



- Photo by Osborn

Miss Wylene Bint, pictured zens that our town needs more of. above, was introduced as the with the opening of the second Jack Everett has coached for sweetheart of the Cisco Junior half when Bob Lloyd took the some six years in Cisco, and we College Wranglers at the game kickoff on his 10-yard line and all owe him a vote of confidence here last Thursday night. She is sprinted 77 yards before he was for the contributions he has made a freshman at CJC and a graduate spilled on the Lion 13. On the of Cisco High School. Miss Bint first play from scrimmage, Irv is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bint of Cisco.

National Flower Week Proclaimed For Cisco Area

Mayor pro-tem Joe Britain all citizens to join with local flo-

is taking it easy and preparing to an elaborate program for the ob- a Cisco pass on the Lobo 21. A floor. The convention proper will watch the final battle before the servance but have made plans to election on his television. He furnish free flowers to all churchretired on October 27 after 30 es in the city Sunday. Other years' service with the Humble plans for the week call for the sending of flowers to the hospitals once in the second period. The the meeting this year for the first The Thomases have lived in to civic club meetings, and to all

to the public to the many uses occasions. The proclamation fol-

Whereas, the Society of American Florists, a non-profit off on their 34. Scott took a pass our everyday lives because

Flowers, are the best way to express affection, appreciation, congratulations of sympathy and Flowers, add brightness and

Flowers, uplift the morale

and spirit of the sick and Flowers, portray the true show that the state went Repub- feelings where words fail to ex-

Now, Therefore, I, Joe Brit-County, however, remained Dem- ain, Mayor Pro-tem of the city ocratic by a slim margin. Some of Cisco, do hereby proclaim the 6,500 votes were cast in that week of November 2 - Novem-In the last general election, if Week in Cisco and invite our cit-

Gasser Brought **Under Control**

A wildcat oil test, which blew Mr. Sterling Drumwright's by Red Adair, Houston, early ficials are the masters. east of Cisco.

woman's side was too warm, so about 3,100 feet in the upper He cited several examples of she kept turning down the heat. Mississippi lime in completion work. Oil had flowed from drill bers of the Cisco Rotary Club sociation are expected to attend 16 banks in the five counties have years it is repeated. This autumn,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of was very classy, indeed. They Denton are spending the week-staged a special Hallowe'en stunt and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. bert Hall and W. C. Barnes of members in five counties — East-J. L. Thornton.

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE
Before You Buy!
Osborne Motor Co = Eastland

THIS WEEK; LOSE TO ALBANY

Friday night at Albany.

ness, it was in kicking extra plays sent Watson over with the points, for they missed eight of game's final score. the 10 efforts.

Jimmy Allman, 165 pound speed merchant, spearheaded the Lion attack. Albany played reserves | 99 about half of the game.

The lone Cisco touchdown came Brunkenhoefer circled end for a touchdown.

The hard-charging Lion line stopped the Loboes most of the evening.

Albany scored four times in the first quarter. Allman went over early in the period on a 50yard dash around end. A few minutes later, End W. S. Scott took a 49-yard pass play to the Lobo 14, and Allman broke 7, and Miller plunged over.

With their reserves in offen-sive roles, Albany scored only of TFBF, will be unable to attend to the 13, and Joe Beal took a

The Lions scored twice in the third quarter. After the Cisco touchdown, Albany took the kick-Cisco then took the kickoff and Miller intercepted a pass on the Lobo 20. Allman skirted end to

The Loboes drove into Albany territory after taking a kickoff on a 40-yard run by Bobby Black. The Lions held for downs, however, and punted to the Cisco 15. Brunkenhoefer and Black made nine yards in four bucks, and the

Callaway Speaks At Rotary Meet

"The principles of Rotary are ber 9, 1952, as National Flower the principles of American citizenship," Rotarian J. J. Callayou like figures, President Tru- izens to pay special tribute during way told members of the club man received 5,121 votes while the Week to the beauty and power at the regular weekly meeting Cisco Dies Oct. 25 of flowers in brightening our at the Hotel Victor Thursday. Judge Callaway was presented to the group by Rotarian E. P. Crawford, who was in charge of

the program. Judge Callaway told of the difference in American citizenship and citizenship under a dictatorship. "Under the American way out of control in completion work of life," he said, "We, the people,

rack.

Saturday afternoon. The well is the McElroy Ranch Company to be called American citizens.

No. 1 Wright, seven miles south-First, he said, "we are soverigns Details of the bringing the in our own right; second, our for our own betterment and the The well blew out of control betterment of our friends and

"service above self" among memand among the citizens of the community

Judge Callaway called upon all Rotarians to vote in the coming presidential election as a means Robert White of Cisco was of expressing the rights of citihonest, efficient and capable of stock and farm projects in the handling the job.

Visitors at the meeting were The association, which was Abilene; Leonard King, Brown-land, Callahan, Stephens, Palo wood; Seibert Worley, Eastland; Pinto and Shackelford. A full-Giles Boone, Olney and E. C. time Texas Ranger has been employed as a means of stamping Nix of Seminole.

conference activities for the sea- nal period opened when Watson son by losing, 62-to-6, to the took a pass for a score. Cisco Albany High Lions in a game took the kickoff and ran it back to their 45 where it went over on The militant Lions, displayed downs. Four plays later, Burton speed and power in all depart- took a pass and ran for a touchments, litreally swamped the Lo- down. The Loboes took the kickboes in scoring 10 touchdowns. off and fumbled on their 42. A If the Albany team had a weak- 15-yard Cisco penalty and four

> Statistics Albany first downs

yards gained rushing 171 passes attempted passes completed yards gained passing 249 total yards gained punts-average 4 for 42 5 for 37 penalties

Plans Complete For Convention Of Farm Bureau

WACO. Nov. 1.-The nineteenth annual state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation Saturday proclaimed the week of through to score. Cisco then took will be held Nov. 10-12 at the Week in Cisco and called upon 18. The Loboes drew a 15-yard cording to an announcement by penalty, and Bill Booker scored. Vice-president C. H. DeVaney of The Loboes took another kickoff Coahoma. Registration starts and Bonnie Miller intercepted Sunday, Nov. 9, on the mezzaine pass carried Albany to the Lobo get under way Tuesday morning

scoring drive opened when Al-bany recovered a Lobo fumble on state farm leader is recuperating The week has been set aside, it the Cisco 42. Burton drove to at his farm at Tye, Texas, after was reported, to call the attention the 24. Two more plays carried suffering an artery condition Oct. 1 at a meeting of American Farm Bureau board of directors in Chi-

High on the convention agenda legislation, rural roads and many that had not been turned in. resolutions will be at the last ses- appear to be in the bank and in sion Wednesday afternoon.

Senator George D. Aiken of Ver- of \$500 for surplus. mont, member of the Committee speak Tuesday night at the annual banquet.

Tuesday afternoon speakers include Romeo E. Short, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Congressman member of the House Committee on Agriculture; and Harry L. Bryson, director of field services of

Former Resident Of

Friends in Cisco learned Saturday of the death of Mrs. T. T. Roberts, formerly of Cisco, who died October 25 in a Washington, D. C., Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts was the wife of Dr. T. T. Roberts who was president of Randolph College here in the 1920s.

Dr. Roberts has been minister of the Minnesota Avenue Christian Church in Washington, D. C., since moving from Cisco. Funeral services were held on October 28 at the church where he is

of the West Texas Ranchers As-

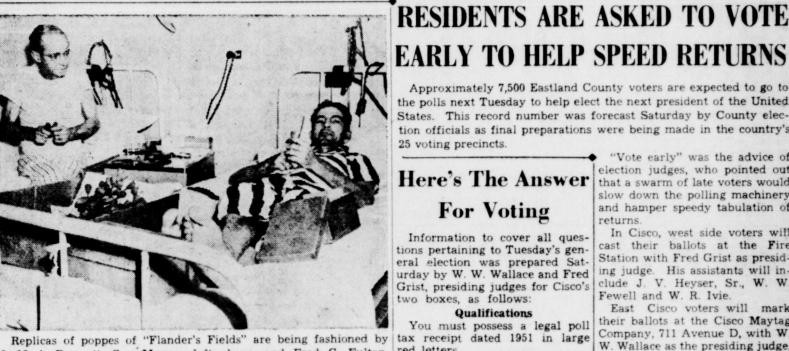
The program feature will be

by Murray Cox, Radio Station

has announced.

east and in Canada.

LOBOES OPEN CONFERENCE PLAY | Record General Election Vote The Cisco High School Loboes will open their play in District 2A-10 competition in Ranger this week after completing their non-conference activities for the sea-conference acti



Mack Prescott, San Marcos, left above, and Fred C. Fulton, Cleveland, Miss., to be sold throughout the United States on Poppy Day - Nov. 8 - for the benefit of disabled veterans of three wars. The Legion Auxiliary will conduct the Poppy Sale in Cisco.

"Let's put this drive over the

a tonic to our community pride

by members of the American Le-

"News about the poppy is

nation with a lasting memory and

a generous heart. It reassures

us that beneath all of the con-

there resides a sound and mighty

spirit of American patriotism

their fallen comrades.

children of veterans.

and it is an important, inspiring

news story no matter how many

especially, we need to tell it

communication open to us - the

cards, stamps and stickers - tell

for their regular business meet-

All members have been

a poppy on Poppy Day.'

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Officers besides Mr. Kimmell it with enthusiasm and convic-

COMMUNITY CHEST NEEDS \$700 TO PROVIDE YEAR'S FINANCES

The Cisco Community Chest quired to make reports on its needed only about \$700 Saturday activities and expenses for the to have enough money to supply study of the committee. In that the budget needs of ten charitable way, a definite governing power and character building organiza- is placed in the hands of the tions for the coming year. The board - which is made up of Ciscampaign to raise a United Fund co citizens. budget of \$8,700 was nearing com-

Treasurer Robert White reportcash has been turned in to him at ness. Give until it hurts good." the First National Bank. A checkup showed that campaign workare problems dealing with water ers have collected about \$1,200 Legion Auxiliary

Sale On Saturday the hands of committee workers, National and state leaders in leaving \$700 to be obtained to government and Farm Bureau raise the budget requirements. will headline this year's program. The \$8,700 goal included an item

Rev. Leslie Seymour, chairman on Agriculture and Forestry, will of the Community Chest, pointed announcement spokesmen for the tab in the upper right hand corout that by putting the campaign auxiliary said: over the top a great saving in worker time and in the costs of many individual campaigns will autumn brings. It tells of a be realized. It will give the Chest board, as an organized agency Clark W. Thompson of Galveston, representing the people of the community, more prestige in governing the character of the monev campaigns made in the city, the amounts raised and the use of the funds contributed.

Each agency is responsible the Chest board for the use which it makes of the funds, and is re-

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Warrant Officer Vernon L. De-Long, administrative officer of the Cisco Unit of the National Guard, was to leave Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a 7week course in unit administration work at Fort Benjamin Har-

Harold Farquhar of Big Spring ceive contributions for the welwas a visitor in the home of his fare of the war disabled and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, this week.

Mr. Kimmell said that 13 of

Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Sig Fair- arrest and conviction of cattle through every medium of public

President Sam Kimmell of Cisco association. The association is a newspapers, radio, television,

non-profit organization of sock-

Route 3, Cisco, second vice presi-

Mr. Kimmell has urged all

members to attend the semi-an-

in the association's program was

secretary and treasurer.

invited to attend.

WEST TEXAS RANCHERS TO HOLD

a semi-annual meeting at 7 p. m. posted \$250 as a reward for the

cloth Auction Barn in Eastland, thieves in the area served by the

MEMBERSHIP MEETING NOV. 6

Some 200 members and guests; out cattle rustling.

Here's The Answer that a swarm of late voters would For Voting Information to cover all ques-

tions pertaining to Tuesday's general election was prepared Saturday by W. W. Wallace and Fred Grist, presiding judges for Cisco's two boxes, as follows: Qualifications

You must possess a legal poll

red letters. You must be 21 years of age or over, have lived in Texas one Kent Word. year, Eastland County six months and your precinct 30 days. Exceptions

requirements of residence.

No poll tax is required of vet- were expected. blind, or persons who have lost would complete the delivery of one or more limbs or are perma- election supplies to the various nently disabled, subject to the precinct polling places Monday.

No poll tax is required of per- noon sons who have become 21 years The election ballot is about the of age on or after January 31, size of a newspaper page, with 1951, provided they have pro- eight columns for the voters to final hurdle. It will certainly be cured an exemption certificate consider. The only column with from the county tax collector a full slate of a candidates ed that approximately \$6,300 in as well as good community busi- dated at least 30 days before the president to precinct — is the No. election and meet residence re- | 1 or Democratic column. The Re-

Voting Procedure

when requesting your ballot. If there is anything you don't of president and vice president. understand in marking your ballot ask one of the election judges ed by the Prohibition Party, the for assistance. It is their sworn Progressive Party, the Christian duty to assist you in marking Nationalist Party, and the Conyour ballot the way you want Saturday, November 8, has been it voted. set aside in Cisco as Poppy Day

After marking your ballot, be gion Auxiliary. In making the sure to remove the small square ner of the ballot. Write your name on the back of same and among the most welcome news place it in the small sealed box furnished for this purpose.

Fold your ballot and place it in the container furnished for ing legislature to provide for this purpose. Then give your workman's compensation infusion and uncertainty of today name to the clerks or judges so surance for employees of cities, that it may be placed on the poll towns and villages; and, for or list of those who have voted. Special Provisions

which honors patriotic sacrifices hospitals and convalescent work- appears on the poll tax list fur- study medicine. rooms which tells that thousands nished by the county clerk or by Records of the county tax of-

his or her poll tax receipt. making million of crepe paper It is not permissible for election mately 1,000 others are qualified poppies to be worn in honor of officials to leave the voting place to vote under exemptions. Cisco "Then we hear from the Units to register a voter except that an is expected to poll more than 2.election judge may take a ballot 000 voters. The county polled of the American Legion Auxiliary to the curb in front of the voting about 7,200 votes in the first prithat thousands of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of war vet- place and register the vote of a mary last summer. erans have volunteered to dis-qualified voter who has been tribute these poppies on the able to come to that point via streets on Poppy Day and to re- private conveyance or otherwise.

Do not take a marked or specimen ballot into the voting place "And finally comes Poppy Day for the purpose of marking your with millions of Americans re- ballot. Ask assistance of one of affirming their patriotism by the judges.

wearing the symbol of patriotic Do not attempt to assist another sacrifice, the little red poppy, and voter or ask assistance of another giving aid to those who are in voter in marking your ballots. need as a result of patriotic serv- Ask the judges.

"That is the story of the Poppy ATTENDING CONVENTION Fifth Division Commander E.

L. Jackson, Cisco, left at noon Saturday for Midland to attend a district American Legion convention. He was scheduled to speak on the Sunday morning are asked to contact Mrs. Charles store windows, posters, counter program.

TO PRAY FOR RAIN

include H. H. Durham, Eastland, tion that will make everyone in first vice president; E. A. Ivey, our communities eager to wear by the Rev. H. Grady James, chairman of the Cisco Ministerial Alliance, to take part in Sunday's state-wide prayers for rain. The American Legion Auxiliary Sunday was designed as a day for praying for rain in a statement will meet Monday evening at nual meeting. Anyone interested 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall last week by Governor Allan Shivers.

> George Irvine and W. C. Mc urged to bring gifts for the gift shop for the Veterans Hospital Daniel are in Austin for severa days on business.

RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO VOTE EARLY TO HELP SPEED RETURNS

Approximately 7,500 Eastland County voters are expected to go to the polls next Tuesday to help elect the next president of the United States. This record number was forecast Saturday by County election officials as final preparations were being made in the country's 25 voting precincts

slow down the polling machinery and hamper speedy tabulation of In Cisco, west side voters will cast their ballots at the Fire

Station with Fred Grist as presiding judge. His assistants will include J. V. Heyser, Sr., W. W. Fewell and W. R. Ivie. East Cisco voters will mark their ballots at the Cisco Maytag

election judges, who pointed out

W. Wallace as the presiding judge, assisted by W. R. Huestis and County Clerk Love reported Saturday that more than 300 county residents have cast ab-

No poll tax is required if you sentee ballots. A total of 153 were 60 years of age before Jan- persons cast ballots at the clerk's uary 1, 1951, and meet the above office, and 166 had mailed ballots in by Friday night. Others erans of foreign service with at Mr. Love said that Sheriff J. least 40 per cent disability, the B. Tucker, as provided by law,

above requirements of residence. The work began Saturday after-

publican party offers candidates from president through state Present your poll tax receipt treasurer, all being identical to

President slates only are offerstitution Party. Two columns -Independent and Write-In - are left for those who want to use

them.

At the bottom of the ballots voters will be asked to decide the fate of two proposed amendments to the state constitution. They will vote for or against authorizagainst providing for the establishment of a state medical educaand aids those who are suffering his or her poll tax receipt, he or loans or scholarships may be If a qualified voter has lost tion fund from which grants, "First comes the news from the she may vote if his or her name made to students desiring to

of disabled veterans - veterans signing an affidavit that he or fice show that 6,742 Eastland of three wars now - are again she is a legal voter and has lost County residents paid poll taxes for this year's voting. Approxi-

Art Week Exhibit Is Planned Nov. 3 And 4

American Art Week for 1952, celebrated in countries all over the free world, will be observed in Cisco with a window exhibit in Glenn's Furniture Store Monday evening, Tuesday and Tuesday evening, November 3 and 4. The exhibit is being sponsored in Cisco by the Federated Clubs.

The display will consist of paintings of all kinds, china painting, antiques, and other unusual works of art. Any one who wishes to place an object of art for display in the exhibit C. Jones.

Cisco residents have been asked TURKEY DEMONSTRATION

A turkey processing demonstration will be held Monday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m. at the Machine Shop building in Rising Star by two Texas A. & M. College specialists, County Agent J. M. Cooper has reported. The public has been invited to attend.

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Editor:

If Ike was good enough to be to be good enough to be our presi- some of us — especially those who

He's honest and knows what it Korea. They are dying every is all about. Some say if Ike is minute for an uncalled for cause elected we will need rabbit dogs. Well, if I see right, we need some but if it isn't I'd hate to see a real good dogs now. Meats are so one. nothing to do with it now.

will have if Ike is elected. It will probably be hard for a while it couldn't be any other way Look at the shape he will find it in. They say if Ike gets in the the leader of our boys in service bottom will drop out. It looks overseas in war he certainly ought like to me it has dropped out for have loved ones over there in

as I see it. They say it is not war high we can't buy it. Cattle go | What is keeping up all the high

down-meat stays up, and Ike was prices, taxes, high pay envelopes! It all leads back to our boys' blood You hear what a depression we' - dying in war for war materia



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and war implements being made. Editor:

ones, wouldn't you rather have a is what the country needs— a man little smaller pay check if it comes who is honest. o that and have your son. I You people who say we will have five sons. All were in serv- what do you think is keeping three in service. One son was Korea, that is what, and our boys in a Jap prison camp for three are dying every minute so as to just got home in March after be- in. ing gone four years and my oldest overseas next month. If he does Let's vote for Ike. ne will have to leave a wife and ive children. So I will vote for

mission to reprint it here.)

That is what is keeping the prices | I would be pleased if you would

publish what I have written here. You who have sons and loved I am voting for Ike because he

know whereof I speak because I have a depression if Ike wins, just ce in World War II. I still have things going now? The war in years and eight months, another make this a better country to live

If you vote for Stevenson you son is expecting to have to go will be upholding Communism Ruby Fricks

Mrs. Dee Cobb READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Twenty Long Years"

(Note: The following poem was one quoted by Governor

Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma in his address nominating

President Roosevelt. We have secured the Governor's per-

The Republicans for twenty long years

To tell their comrades how they feel

Regarding Roosevelt's New Deal.

But never mention nine-cent oats.

But never speak of four-cent cotton.

They say "Of liberty we are shorn,"

And now they come to you and me

They say to all: "What a cheat!"

They offer as in days of old

But forget to talk of two-bit wheat!

A crown of thorns, a cross of gold,

Why Should I Have An Abstract?

And offer us as bait for votes

But not a breath of twelve-cent corn.

Have shed their coats and skins and tears

They say "This New Deal stuff is rotten,"

For twenty long years they've wept aloud

And cussed this money spending crowd,

For twenty long years they've been at sea,

More three-cent steers and nine-cent oats.

Hammer and slander the "New Deal set,"

More gilded promises, can you beat 'em?

Well, one thing sure, you cannot eat 'em!

. . . is a question often asked of abstractors and one we like

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ing, mortgaging and otherwise dealing with real estate re-

quire correct title information. The abstract reflects the

true record title and therefore has everything to do with

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values. That's one answer, there are many others.

For twenty long years they fume and fret,

For twenty long years they've pled for votes

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1000 acre ranch with half min-

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good well water and tanks.

erals.

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2-bedroom, modern home with FOR SALE - We have on display products of Horton Ceramics factory. See them for your gift 244 McCauley's. needs.

FOR SALE - 50 young Spanish brush goats, the goat that will 5-room home on E. side \$1200.00 really clear the brush. Henry Schaefer, Phone 607. 243

FOR SALE - Service Station fully equipped. Will sell entire business or will sell equipment to be moved. See Ross Griffith, 10th at Ave. E. 240

Combination business and resi- FOR SALE - 1926 Dodge sedan; See W. E. Dean at Sunset Motor Lines. 240

3-story brick Hotel in Okla. A FOR SALE - furnished or unfurnished 5 room and bath house on two lots. See Mrs. Marsh at

903 Ave. G. 241 FOR SALE — Good Frigidaire used but in excellent condition.

See at 404 W. 12th. 241 FOR SALE - 5-room house

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Local OES Members Attend Convention

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of East-viand entertained the members of of Cisco; Mrs. Grace Townley of p. m. Members of the chapter Res the O.E.S. of this section in her Gorman; Mrs. Hazel Campbell of were asked to submit entries for was received today by Ed C. Burroom at the Herring Hotel at the Eastland; and Mrs. Geneva Walter the cover of the December issue ris, TMA executive vice president of the District HI programment. se of the 70th session of Grand lace of Ranger. Chapter at Amarillo Thursday night. Mrs. Carpenter was ap-

Those returning Friday from Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of East- T. E. Lisenbee, and W. E. Dean

The W.S.C.S. of the First inted Deputy Grand Matron of Methodist Church will not meet District 3, Section 4, by Mrs. Tuesday due to the District Condidred Gartlity, Worthy Grand ference being held in Ranger on that day.

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Future Homemakers Hold Called Meeting

ture Homemakers of America met Tuesday in the Homemaking lab

of Cisco High for a called meeting. publish.

Plans were discussed concerning Hobo Day and the Hobo Picnic. Members are to meet at the N. I. C. members were greater November 8, to divide into groups equipment for the homemaking sociations.

ignatoin as vice president and C. annual banquet in New York Beulah Weiser was elected to re- City, December 2. Mr. Davis, Tipton, stating that he has been place her. The F.H.A. members chairman of the board, Borg-War- made Sergeant over his company were asked to meet at the East ner Corporation, initiated the in the Evacuation Hospital in Cisco Baptist Church at 10:45 award to stimulate state associa- Korea. Sunday morning to attend church together.

Birthday Club Holds Meeting On Oct. 31

Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire was hostess in her home for the monthly meeting of the Double Octet Birthday Club Friday evening, October 31.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. O. J. Russell who slipped a paper sack over each ones hand and asked them to shake hands with the other

The group was then shown into the dining room where the meal was served buffet style. Mrs. H. M. Ward gave the invocation.

Following the meal, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson presided over the short business session. Routine business was transacted and Mrs. Alma Philpott presented the hostess with her birthday gift which was a pot of ivie. The group then encircled the honoree and sang the happy birthday song. Several games were played.

Those attending were Mesdames H. M. Ward, Paul Poe, visitors, and Mesdames Alma Philpott, E. H. Cheeves, Truly Carter, Frank Walker. C. S. Surles, Harry Schaefer, F. E. Shep-ard, O. J. Russell, Myrtie Anderson, W. D. Hazel, Miss Willie Frank Walker, and the hostess, Mrs. Gardenhire.

Lt. and Mrs. Wesley Isenhower of Petersburg, Virginia, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower. After a 15-day leave, Lt. Isenhower is to report to Fort Reno, Oklahoma, for further duty with the Army.

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TMA Is Winner The Cisco Chapter of the Fu- Of Grand Award

HOUSTON. Nov. 1.—The Texas Manufacturers Association is the The president, Lundy Hooker, 1952 grand award winner in the was in charge of the meeting. National Industrial Council's na-Amarillo were Mesdames N. A. Plans were made to entertain the tional competition for the most Brown, W. W. Fewell, E. G. Dam- Moran chapter of the Future comprehensive state-wide public ron, A. B. Byrd, H. L. Thompson, Homemakers in the homemaking relations program during the past

> Results of the judging, which of the District III newspaper dent, from H. C. Berckes of New which the chapter will edit and Orleans, secretary-manager of the Southern Pine Association and committee chairman

> than ever this year. N. I. C. is to seek work. The hoboes will composed of 38 state manufacturwork for money to buy new ers associations and 400 trade as-

Mr. Burris will receive a plaque Rowena Moad offered her res- from Charles S. Davis at the N. I.

tions to encourage employers to tell industry's story and to participate actively in community af-

TMA's state-wide public relations program embraces many fields, including coordination of the observance of Texas Industrial Week each April, and is designed to preserve the free enterprise system and to maintain and develop a favorable atmosphere for business in Texas. TMA has 300 industry and business mem-

George Gilliam of Corpus Christi is chairman of TMA's state-wide public relations committee. Leonard Patillo is TMA public relations director.

Miss Bernie Ann McCrea, a student at T.C.U., has been seriously ill in a Fort Worth hospital with an infection for the past week, but is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Carrie Tipton has received word from her son, Sgt. Leonard

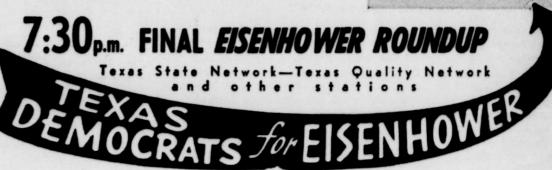
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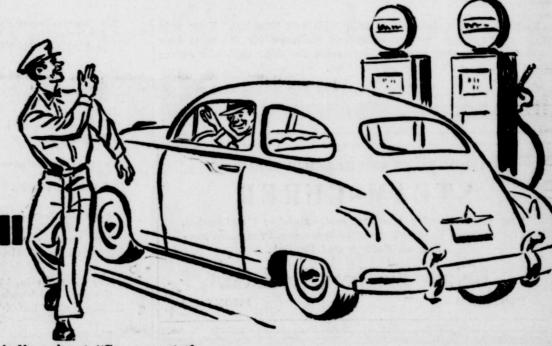




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Nobody knows for sure how it started—this line about "See you at the Polls!" we're hearing all over these days.

Best explanation seems to be that it came from that state candidate out west . . . His opponent in a debate got all riled up and challenged him to fight it out in the alley.

But he said—"I'll settle this the AMERICAN way—I'll see you at the polls!" And the audience picked up the chant.

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THE LAST THOUGHT

For the past month your radio, television sets, and the press have been bringing into your homes the faces, characteristics, and speeches of your next president of the United States. They have been responsible for helping mold your thoughts on the great responsibility that weighs on your shoulder when you cast that most important vital vote next Tuesday, November 4th. Many of you have already made that important decision, but for those who have not, here is a last thought. VOTE FROM YOUR CONSCIENCE! Put moral intergrity, principle, and above all, ability, as the requirements for our country's leader rather than party line. For the past sixteen months this country has been waging the most pointless tragedy of this age - in Korea. Over 125,000 American casualties have been incurred since its thoughtless beginning; 20,576 American boys will never have a chance to exercise your privilege on Tuesday . . . the privilege of casting a ballot.

The present administration says the Korean debacle is necessary to stop the spread of Communism. We don't think that there is a living American today who won't agree that Communism should be contained. The big question that arises in millions of our minds is — "Is this the right method?" Are we going to expend indefinitely American blood to a war that, after sixteen long months, still has no end in sight. Six hundred million people have been enslaved to Communism since the end of World War II, and hundreds of thousands of casualties of freedom loving people have resulted, and not a Russian soldier has been asked to pick up a gun!

Today this country has the largest debt ever incurred in the history of American government. Our present administration has spent more of the taxpayer's money than all of the preceding presidents spent combined. And there is no let up in this deficit spending higher wages, higher costs of living and higher taxes. But there HAS to be a stopping point somewhere. Who will pay all of this back? YOU . . . the American public. You will shoulder the burden of returning the credit that our government has been enjoying the past seven years. Our present administration brags, "You never had it so good!" WHO never had it so good? The grafters in Washington? The five per-centers? The Truman Gang? They proclaim loudly - "Don't let them take it away!" Take what away?

- The mink coats, the deep freezes, the depravity of revenue collectors? A father of a soldier in Korea recently remarked, "I would rather buy 15 cent per pound steak, and have my nineteen year old boy back who gave his life on that blood soaked real estate that this country bought in 1950!"

THESE are the thoughts to take with you Tuesday. Your vote will be intrusting the leadership and guidance for the next four years to a man that will help determine decisions that will decide the future for you and your children.

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You may vote for the candidates of your choice by placing an X in the square beside the name or you may vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by scratching or marking out all other names in that race.

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(Note: Because this newspaper goes into several precincts, the precinct Democratic nominees have been omitted to avoid confusing the vote. Two more columns, entitled "Independent" and "Write-In" will appear on the right side of your official ballots.)

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readers in the United States. communications network and graph bulletins for distribution. Troop Information and Education soldiers throughout the world be- over election news. ginning immediately after the

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At Every Show

the Army their election news in

From Ankara to Seoul, from of the Army's two biggest news- were visitors in the home of Mrs. Manila to Heidelberg, from Sai- papers, will prepare reports and Zed Kilborn during the past week. gon to Trieste, soldier interest in transmit them to Washington. the national election is at the There the Army Signal Corps will same fever pitch as civilian in- relay it to major units throughout terest within the United States. the world, and from there they he question American soldiers Army units everywhere.

More than 200 unit newspapers And they will get the answer and 72 Army radio stations will ust as fast as television viewers, work around the clock, getting dition, many small units without The Army Signal Corps' vast newspapers will publish mimeo- ing in the home of their parents, surgery there several months ago.

While the Army's communicafacilities will carry up-to-the- tions system will be used, miliminute election news to American tary messages will take priority

This represents the first time polls close November 4. Not only the Army has attempted such will this network give them the mammoth election coverage. It answer to the number one ques- resulted from a telephone call tion, but it also will tell them by Sid Gans, New York Bureau how the trend goes in each state, Chief of STARS AND STRIPES, and who wins election to the to the Army's Troop Information and Education Division in Wash-The three major press asso- ington. Gans said that while ciations - Associated Press, Uni- STARS AND STRIPES would go ted Press and International News all out to get the news to sol-Service - have agreed to supply diers, he knew many were out of reach of his paper. He asked whether TI&E could lend a hand. It could. So could the Signal Corps. As a result, soldiers everywhere will get the news while it is news.

> Mrs. W. W. Wallace has returned from Denver, Colorado, where she spent ten days.

Benjamin Franklin recommended the turkey as the official U.S.

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E. P. Kilborn and Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence, over American soldiers — whether order to keep soldiers everywhere Jones of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. the weekend. Lt. Pence will re-W. A. Hennessee of Haskell, and port back to Fort Roberts, Calif., The New York Bureau of Euro- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilborn for further training at the end swer to that question this year. pean STARS AND STRIPES, one and son, Stanley, of Fort Worth of his leave.

> returned from a three weeks va- Dallas and Fort Worth and with cation in Corpus Christi and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George That's will be transmitted to smaller Odessa visiting relatives and Irvine of Humbletown.

radio listeners, and newspaper the news to the soldiers. In ad- and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jennings Mrs. Warren will receive a phyand baby of Little Field are visit- sical checkup. She underwent

Dr. and Mrs. George Irvine and

on have returned to San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith have after spending the weekend in

Mrs. Coy Warren and her mo-Second Lt. and Mrs. Charles ther, Mrs. Homer Slicker, have Pence of Fort Benning, Ga., gone to Rochester, Minn., where

PLEDGE OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE JULY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

In Love vs. Wiicox, 28 Southwestern Reporter, second series, page 515, the Supreme Court of Texas held that the party pledge on the primary ballot applies only to the nominees of the primary and not to the candidate for president or vice-president since they are not voted upon in the primary.

This is the law in the State of Texas.

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Men have died to leave you these 4 symbols of

A Holy Bible - symbol of your right to worship as (First Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

A door key - your right to lock your door against

illegal government force and prying. (Fourth Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

A pencil - freedom to speak or write what you think, whether you agree with the government or not.

(First Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

And a free ballot - your right to choose the people who represent you in government - your protection against government tyranny. (Article I, U. S. Constitution)

Half the world is trying to destroy these symbols and what they stand for.

Even in this country, there are people who attack our freedoms, by trying to give the government more and more control over American life.

"The government should take over the doctors," they say, "and run the railroads, and the electric companies." But what they mean is, "Let's have socialized medicine, socialized railroads, socialized electricity."

Even though socialism is one thing most Americans don't want!

It is wise for us always to question and weigh the forces that influence our government. It's up to us all whether we'll leave our children freedom - or socialism.

Socialized electric light and power is one of the first goals of the people who want to push America down the hill to socialism. They've made headway, and are working for more. Each step they gain is a serious threat to every business — and everybody's freedom. That's why we feel it's important to bring you this message.

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