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Adlai Camp Is Optimistic

As Ike Raps Korea Policy

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Deadly Rockets Track Prey

A split second after being unleased from the nose of the Lockhead F-94C Starfire, rockets streak towards an imaginary target in a firepower demonstration over the California desert. The camera plane in foreground records the flight of the 2.75-inch rockets, any one of which is considered capable of knocking out the largest bomber ever built. The jet-powered Starfire, which carries 24 rockets in its nose, flies almost wholly automaticially in pursuing and attacking its target. (AP Wirephoto).

OUSTED FROM NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Rayburn Aide Gets Heave-Ho For Seeking Govt. Contract

WASHINGTON (# - An official of the Democratic National Committee has been fired for allegedly were involved besides Westbrook: helping negotiate a nine-million- Heinz Pulvermann of Ryc. N. Ya did not volate the recently enacted dollar government contract while described only as Westbrook's asworking for the committee. Democratic Chairman Stephen A

as Col. Lawrence Westbrook, a research and development engineer ho since Jan. 5 has served as Halson man between the committee and members of Congress. Westbrook has been helping

House Speaker Sam Rayburn in the Democratic presidential campaign in Texas. He said by telephone from Dallas there was 'nothing wrong" with the contract or his negotiations.

In New York, the Harald Tribune callied it "the biggest 5 percenter deal ever exposed in Washington. It said Westbrook and two other men stood to share a \$450,000 com-

sten between a Portugese company and his agency.

The contract, in effect since Sept. 11, was canceled by the govern- Dwight D. Eisenhower will carry ment Monday for the announced reason that the company had violated terms by going into the open market for tungsten to sell the nor also scored government loans just before the election," Shivers South Korean divisions. U. S. instead of keeping its pledge to millionaires and said he was said. it claimed to control.

Larson said if the contract had tration. not been canceled already on these the contract anyway had we trend toward him is larger than I known" of Westbrook's relation-expected," he said, adding: ship with the deal.

before he was employed by the seen,

Mitchell said, because "I do not Co., headed by Houston Millionaire think any exception can be made J. R. Parten. to the policy that an employe of business with the government."

Larson said early today negotia- and his associates have contribtions started July, 1951, and the company (Companhia Atlantica)

And What Happens To The Oranges?

20 years, Japanese horticulturists have been trying to grow an orange that will ripen in time for the Canadian Thanksgiving trade. This year they thought they did

A Japanese businessman arrived here today with 40,000 cases of the fruit-only to find that the Canadian Thanksgiving was Oct. 13, almost seven weeks instead of two weeks ahead of the American hol-

The businessman said somebody in his Tokyo office handed him the lemon-the wrong date.

THE WEATHER



The Herald Tribune in a copu-righted story said two other men sociate, and Thurman Hill, an un- centage fees to anyone except bona army." successful candidate for U. S. sen- fide employes or agents of a comator from Kansas in 1944 and formerly chief counsel of U. S. Trea-sury procurement. Hill now lives in Washington.

By telephone from Dallas, West-

The Tribune went on, saying:

the government contract.
Westbrook said he and Pulverman were to split the 5 per cent, price than his clients. mann were to split the 5 per cent, of their total to Hill, who attested

the contract. This would have given

remaining \$450,000,

Hill said Westbrook and Pulver-

By telephone from Dallas, West-Westbrook and Pulverman had blamed cancellation of the conhe said had sought to sell strategie new South Korean divisions.

materials to the U. S. at a higher Describing his efforts to build up

He identified the general as Brig.

Shivers Predicts Ike Jess Larson, who signed the contract for the government in his capacity as head of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency, Westbrook signed the

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 49-Gov. Allan to the Democratic campaign. Shivers today predicted flatly Gen. Texas.

In a press conference, the goversupply the metal from mines "not surprised" at another 5 per

"I think Gen. Eisenhower is pickgrounds "we nay have canceled ing up considerably. I think the

"I think Eisenhower will carry Mitchell said Westbrook exthe state and that it will be the venture of that kind when the man biggest vote the state has ever is able to use his own money. It

had on Oct. 17 granted a \$3,664,000 ernor said. But Westbrook was dismissed, loan to the Pan American Sulphur

He said the National Democratic the committee must not engage in Campaign Committee had announced several days ago Parten ment contract and his being fired

claims the fee arrangements were disclosed in the contract. Larson Absent Vote In The County VANCOUVER, B. C. UM - For Sets Record

period in the history of Howard dollars would be perfectly all County will close tomorrow.

Totals at the county clerk's office already had nearly doubled ministration also should explain those of four years ago, and many what happened to 81 million dollars more absentee ballots are expected he said the Department of Agriculbefore the Friday deadline.

County Clerk Lee Porter reported this morning that 382 persons had cast absentee ballots at his office. Another 167 ballots had been re-ceived through the mail to account IS URGED ON Another 167 ballots had been refor a total of 549. Porter expected the total to double the aggregate of 1948 by noon today. The 1948 total for the general election was 227

There were still 164 ballots out BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature Friday, Illy today 82, low tonight 85, high tomorrow all Righeat temperature this date 38 in 1903; lowest this date 38 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date 6.50 in the mails, and requests for bal-

come to the polls in person are eligible to cast absentee votes.

"It is strange in view of the 10." campaign contributions of Parten

and his associates that a 31/2-mil-Shivers said the Parten company

operates in Mexico and Parten was financially able to spend his own money on it if he thought the venture was a sound one

"I don't think government money -tax money-should be used for a plained he had opened negotiations higgest vote the state has ever is able to use his own money. It is that kind of thing that has committee and thought terms of On the matter of government caused criticism—the government the government contract had been loans, Shivers said the Export-Immaking loans private business does settled before he began his new port Bank, a government agency, not consider a good risk," the gov-

Shivers commented that "the involvement of Col. Lawrence Westbrook in the alleged "5 per cent" deal in a tungsten governas assistant chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

"I feel sorry for Mr. Westbrook, I have known him 15 or 20 years,' "I regret that a matter of this kind came up.'

Then he added: "I can easily understand that long association with the Truman Larry, "She is still in a coma." administration would lead him to believe that a little thing like a The most active asentee voting matter of 5 per cent of nine million

> right." Shivers said he thought the adture admitted losing.

NO VANDALISM HALLOWEEN

Hallween pranksters are being urged by Mayor G. Dabney to "go ahead and have your fun, but please don't carry it to the extent of destroying other people's property. The mayor said he appreci-

loween celebrants have conducted themselves in the past. "I hope everyone will continue in the spirit of good clean fun without stooping to vandalism," he declared.

ates the manner in which Hal-

Replace Yanks, Letter Reveals

ROKs Could

Eisenhower campaigned today with a letter from the commander of the Eighth Army in Korea in an attempt to back up his argument that South Koreans are potentially capable of replacing the American division now fighting there.

He said the letter, dated Oct. 10, ame from Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet and reported the South Ko-Army was in "apple pie

What Van Fleet wrote, Elsenhower said in a television-radio appearance last night, ties in with his own reason for wanting to go to Korea, if he is elected presi-

"I want to study on the spot the conditions we will find there. .. One of the things I want to find out is how much the Republic of Korea can contribute to its own battle requirements."

Van Fleet's letter praised the said he did not remember that Hill \$45,000, and Westbrook and fighting qualities of the South Ko-Pulverman an equal share of the ninth, had destroyed four regiments of the 38th Chinese Army, "one of the best." The Eighth Army commander added, "I am confident they will continue to hold and de-

Eisenhower's headquarters said Van Fleet's letter was written to Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Mood in Washington and was released to Eisenhower by Mrs. Van Fleet who brook told the Herald Tribune he got a copy from her husband, blamed cancellation of the conan agreement in writing with At- tract and his dismissal upon an Fleet had received "very little eninternational group, including a re-couragement, and never an ap-mission for their help in getting iried Army brigadier general, who

the South Korean army, Van Fleet wrote:

"I have done this on my own responsibility with very little encouragement, and never an approval for any increases. I am confident that approval will be granted post-haste for an increased ceiling in the ROK (Republic of Korea)

paring strenuously all during the past year for what may eventually Prison and release their seven hosof course, they all want to get be required, and that my plans tages without harm. of dollars including doubling the size of the paign. ROK Army—20 divisions instead of on authorities grew swiftly last the hostages would be released on authorities grew swiftly last the hostages would be released.

Van Fleet wrote that he had said its effect on the rebels. he would release two American lion-dollar loan should be granted divisions if he could have six more

"Or give me four, and I would release one U. S. division. It fincent deal in the Truman adminis- for which the loan was granted ally got down to a two-division increase, but still no approval to this he added. Eisenhower did not comment on

See IKE, Pg. 10, Col. 3

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 36 (B-Dixie Lee Crosby's life conentire affair is regrettable" in the tinued to ebb away today. The 40year-old wife of singer Bing Crosby remained in a coma and her physician held little hope for her

At her bedside were Bing and their four sons. Dennis and Philip. 18, who flew home from Washington State College; Gary, 19, who came from his studies at Stanford. and Lindsay, 13, who attends school

"Dixie's condition is just about A. the same," said Bing's brother, She has been in ill health for government." several years and underwent a seabdominal operation last July. Physicians at that time ad- lican) convention as I did," vised against Bing's plans to call Ohio Republican said. off a film location trip to France, saying it would be a bad psycholog-

ical move. When Bing returned last Saturgreet him, despite the orders of she should not get out of bed. The next day she suffered a relapse.

French Continue To Gain In Indochina

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 30 (P)-French forces crossed the Black River 40 miles northwest of Hanol today and moved into a village six miles beyond which was destroyed in fighting with the Comnunist-led Vietminh early last

The French said it was a "reconwest Indochina in a drive that ing, 8 p.m. CST. started 15 days ago.



Acting Governor At Riot Scene

Acting Gov. Sherwood Dixon of Illinois is given a routine search by Guard Claude Lemke in Chester, Ill., when Dixon arrived at Menard state penitentiary to seek to end disturbances by convicts. Warden Jerome J. Munie stands at left. The uprising by prisoners began Monday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto).

END MAY BE IN SIGHT

Hunger Has Effect **On Convict Rioters**

prisoners.

Prison officials would not reveal

"They ask increased medical serv-

State Sen. Peter J. Miller, sec-

conditions of immorality, drunk-

other Reds from the top of nearby

The battle raged into its 18th

Through the charge and counter-

still was furious early today.

On adjacent Sniper Ridge, 2,000

Thousands of rounds of artillery

fire from both sides churned the

rocky summit into sand during the

savage fighting and was continuing

They drove the Chinese off that

the officer as "very deadly."

Chinese Reds had burst from a

Sniper Ridge.

ered the crest.

By LARRY KRAMP good health. They also carried a CHESTER, III. Management of 12 demands drafted by the

nois Gov. Sherwood Dixon expressed stro hope today that 322 all of the demands, but at a news muntinous but hungry convicts conference attended by wives of "You know that I have felt all would end their rebellion, now in the imprisoned guards, Dixon said: the time that we should be pre-paring strenuously all during the

night as hunger began to show unharmed and the trouble ended,

perhaps sometime today. The haggard inmates have been without food since seizing the east of the legislative committee which cell block of this Southern Illinois prison late Monday. Their hostages-a prison Neutenant and six told of "drunkenness" and "dirty guards-have been without food food" at the institution.

since noon Monday. Three hostages already have retary of the committee, said a been freed. That move came yesterday when 38 psychiatric inmates surrendered and gave up enness, inadequate and dirty food the hostages unt rmed on Dixon's that contained flies and cockpromise to hear their grievances, roaches." After that break in tension, Dixon told the remaining convict hold-

"As soon as you restore order Sniper Ridge Battle will sit down with you and hear

every grievance." Late last night two prison chap-lains entered the c.ll block at the inmates' request. When they returned from the darkened building they came with word that the seven hostages were apparently in

Taft Says He And Ike Hold Same Principles

TUCSON, Oct. 30 UM-Sen. Robert Taft declared last night that day with no sign of letup. he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 'helieve in the same principles of charge of ground forces, artillery

of both sides churped both Cen-"General Eisenhower stated tral Front heights with possibly those principles before the (Repubthe heaviest fire of the war. The Chinese attacking Triangle Hill struck with three battalions. A front dispatch said the fighting

Saar Elections Set SAARBRUECKEN, The Saar, UR

-Saar Premier Johannes Hoffman deep, uphill tunnel and seized the announced today that elections will crest, known as Pinpoint Hill. But her physician, Dr. John Davis, that be held in this tiny disputed coalit with clubbed rifles and cold field territory on Nov. 30. steel.

POLITICS ON THE RADIO

without letup. An Eighth Army staff officer said it probably would banging cliff and dug it almost to CBS-radio and NBC-TV, Gen. rate as the most intense shelling the summit. Eisenhower from Madison Square of the war. Garden rally, 9 p.m. CST. The Ailied troops were dug in CBS-TV and DuMont-TV, Presi- 50 yards down the slope from the summit of Pidpoint, taking cover dent Truman, 9:30 p.m. ABC-radio, Sen. Sparkman, re- from the hall of shells which blist-

corded, 8:30 p.m. CST. CBS-radio, Walter Reuther and naissunce offensive" against the Vietminh, which has been scoring gains against the French in north-the Winner," Reps. Judd and Boll- and mortar shelling described by highest peak of Sniper Ridge at getting such a late start in their CBS-TV and DuMont-TV, "Pick mid-afternoon under Red artillery new attack on Pinpoint."

For Penna. Votes EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON sure needed one. "Such a cynical search for votes

IN PENNSYLVANIA, Oct. 30 UMnecessary" war between governnent and business.

The Democratic presidential minee, in the second day of a whistle stop tour through the farm, mining and industrial areas of important Pennsylvania, told a cheering crowd at Reading there was our election campaign too. They no basis to claim that businessmen are reactionaries.

Asserting that the nation's businessmen are too often neglected during political campaigns, Steven son said flatly in this Democratic stronghold—the city went nearly two-to-one for President Truman in 1948—that "America cannot survive without prosperous business. He denied there was any of "the

swept through the Stevenson camp as he "poured it on" the Republicans. Democratic optimism increased

the Korean War. This spurt in spirits came as Democratic leaders sniffed a pos-sible victory next Tuesday from

Stevenson himself appeared more confident and was predicting victory more and more in his speeches. Their big doubt, however, was whether the surge had come too late.

Last night Stevenson elimaxed a day of rousing ovations in Penn-sylvania with a speech in jam-packed Convention Hall. Police estimated 18,000 people crowded in-to the building with another 6,000

In effect, he accused Eisen hower of being a puppet speaking lines put into his mouth by those Stevenson called "his handlers."

nsylvania for straight day on a tour to be cli- a plain fraud." maxed by a speech tonight in

In Chicago yesterday a member ticized the general for saying he Korean War.

ence excerpts from a New York Times story which said the go-to-"partial report disck ed shocking Korea idea originated with one of Eisenhower's new speech writers. Stevenson said: "Now the general's handlers think that an idea so conceived can give their cam-

SEOUL, Friday, Oct. 31 W- forces and tried to smash the Chi-

About 2,000 Chinese Communists nese all the way back to the Yoke,

last night hurled probably the big- a maze of caves and tunnels guard

gest attack in weeks a Triangle ing the northern end of 11/2-mile-

the assault forces.

shooters.

ridge, said:

Then they split into three assauft two and three times the Allied rate.

The Eighth Army said its troops

had inflicted 5,789 casualties on the

Reds in the week ended Tuesday,

bringing the total for the first four

weeks of October to 32,885. That

of the year and the biggest since

Earlier today, the Chinese burst

out of a long tunnel which opened

near the summit of Pinpoint and

forced the Allied defenders off the

They struck without warning in

their first major daylight assault

of the furious, seesaw battle. The

shell-proof tunnel protected the

Reds from Allied artillery sharp

Burrowing Ifte ants, the Chinese

They swarmed out of the mouth

AP Correspondent John Randolph

"The new Chinese daytime power

Randolph added that the rate of

Chinese artillery fire was running

boded ill for tonight with the Allie

heedless of their own shellfire.

started their tunnel under an over

Hill even as Allied infantry threw long Sniper Ridge.

Stevenson Drives

Gov. Adlai Stevenson pledged to- will neither resolve our proble day if elected president he would nor win the election. I certainly strive to end the "noisy and un- could not object to the general's

mistice.

creeping, crawling socialism that shows up in Republican oratory." A brand new wave of optimism

on the heels of a Stevenson charge that Eisenhower was conducting what he labeled a cynical search or votes on proposals for ending

what they interpret as a last-minute surge of sentiment toward

overflow crowd outside.

out false hopes to the people. same line as he pushed through the second

He read the Philadelphia audi- Detroit.

going to Korea, but what worries me is what he will do when he Then he said the "men in Mos-cow" are not ready for an ar-

"I think I know the reason," he said. "They have been following

See STEVENSON, Pg. 10, Col. 7

Weaker Nation Seen By Harry

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. 30 th-President Truman, carrying his fighting campaign into Michigan, today declared that if the country follows Republican advice "we'll weaken our defenses" and permit communism to "take over."

He told a trainside audience at Muskegon, first stop on his daylong swing through the state, that Adlat Stevenson if elected will continue fighting for a

Mr. Truman's move in gan followed a two-speech invas of Chicago where he poured ridle cule on GOP nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower for his "easy" solu-

tion "for everything."

In a plain reference to Eisen hower, he told an overflow dinner crowd of the AFL Cook County League for Political Educati which gave him an ear-split

And he insisted these lines held out false hopes to the peoqle.

He was expected to take this name line as he pushed through Pennsylvania for the second

The President scheduled whistle stop talks at Muskegon, Grand In Philadelphia, Stevenson cri-licized the general for saying he Pontiac and Hamtramck, Mich. investigated a September riot at would go to Korea in an effort en route to Detroit for a major the prison said the group had been to find ways and means to end the speech at 10:30 p.m., EST, in the As in a number of other Mid-

western states, the President was told that the Democrats are facing an uphill fight in Michigan. He campaigned there for Gov. Blair Moody as well as the Steven on-Sparkman ticket.

It was a receptive audience Truman faced in the grand ballroom of the Sherman Hotel last night See TRUMAN, Pg. 10, Col. 5

Pravda Calls Dulles Trader In Death

MOSCOW OF - Pravda today called the U. S. Republican party's foreign affairs expert, John Foster Dulles a "cannibal," "a trader in

But intense Com.nunist shelling death" and "an atomite." and small arms fire turned back The leading Soviet paper ranted against Dulles because of a state ment he reportedly made to the St. Louis Post Dispatch in which he said that if he had a choice, he would rather die under an atom bomb than as a result of incendiary bomb action. made October the heaviest month

No Comment On Note

SEOUL W-Gen. James A. Van Fleet tonight refused comment on a letter of his quoted by Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower in a tele-vision address last night. The letter said the South Korean Army was "in apple pie order."

Help Everybody

VOTE! Employers are requested to see given sufficient time Tuesday

It is important that EVERY-BODY join in determining our nation's course.

GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY

Felons Seek To **Escape Sentence** By Being Reds

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30 (#-Bix youthful prisoners made a desperate but futile attempt to avoid the United Nations Assembly last a stiff sentence for leading a prison night to form an infernational riot yesterday, declaring they were commission to seek peace in Korea Communists and wanted to be deported to Russia.

They were in a group of 12 who generally viewed the prospeared before U. S. Judge W. R. the same old Soviet stuff. Wallace to face sentencing for their part in a riot at the El Reno Federal Reformatory.

The six - James A. Harvey, Amarillo, Tex.; Howard E. Nelson, pating in the war in Korea. Gadsden, Ala.; Billy Ray Kelley, Oklahoma City; Ronald Lee Lakeview, Ore.; Victor Dwight Freeman, Oklahoma City, and George E. Jackson, El Reno, Okla,-signed a statement contend ing they were Communists.

They had pleaded guilty earlier before Judge Wallace to taking part in a riot early last month, from two to five years and told the prisoners who begged to be

deported:
"I wish you could be. I have no authority to deport you. I'd do big power spokesman scheduled to so if I could."

The 12 had been described by U. S. Marsha' Rex Hawks as the roughest bunch he had handled in

broken up by fire hoses. The prisoners, ranging in age from 17 to 26, said they were protesting "buggy food," but reformatory officials said they presented no grievances and only wanted publicity.

Damage Suit Filed In District Court

Jason L. Sutton filed a \$1,500 damage suit against Acension B. Fierro in 118th District Court Wednesday. He is asking damages for injuries to his house trailer in an accident on Oct. 15.

The accident occurred on West Highway 80 near the Phillips "66" Cafe. Sutton alleges that Flerro was negligent in "driving at a high, dangerous and reckless rate of speed" at the time of the acci-

Sutton claims he was pulling his trailer across the highway after having looked both ways and finding the road clear. He alleges that Fierro crashed into the left side of the trailer, reducing its value from \$2,750 to \$1,250-a loss of \$1,500.

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TO SETTLE KOREA ISSUE

Vishinsky Seeking Peace Commission

and unification of that war-torn country.

American sources at the U. N. generally viewed the proposal as

On the commission proposed by Vishinsky would be "the parties directly concerned and other states, including states not partici-

Vist ksy's speech made no men tion of just which countries he would include in these categories. but his resolution would open the door for the Soviet Union to become directly involved.

The new Soviet proposal came at the end of a fiery speech in which Visidinsky, for three hours and 39 minutes, lashed back at the Wallace meted out sentences American stand outlined last Friday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Selwyn Lloyd of Great Britain was scheduled as the first Western reply to Vishinsky in the Assembly's Political Committee today. But Acheson commented last

Thy were accused of being ring-leaders of the riot which was broken up by fire beaters of the riot which was

Sunday will officially observe a day of prayer for rain to end the drought in Texas.

Gov. Shivers yesterday officially designated the special day and urged churches and individuals to humbly beseech God to bring to an end the drought that lies upon

In an official memorandum, the governor said in part: prolonged and severe drought that has for many months brought more clearly to the minds

human children. "We know that God has blessed this great state and nation far be-

yond our worthiness. "Yet we also are mindful that the Scriptures promise if God's people humble themselves and pray, he will 'hear from Heaven. and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

Tollett Returns From El Paso Conference

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, has returned from El Paso where he participated in a career conference.

In addition to appearing as one of the counselors during the career sessions, he also addressed the El Paso Schoolmastehs Club composed of some 300 men in school systems of that city and immediate area.

by OSGOOD CARUTHERS night to reporters that the Soviet UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48- foreign minister said "nothing we Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky asked have not heard a thousand times before, at Panmuniom and here."

Another U.S. spokesman added hat turning the Korean armistice problem over to the commission proposed by Vishinsky "would over again."

Vishinsky scorned the resolution Acheson introduced asking the General Assembly to approve the U. N. Command's stand against forcibly to urge Communist acceptance of a

truce on those terms.

He endorsed as the "only way to achieve peace in Korea" a Po-lish omnibus resolution which includes a call for immediate cessation of hostilities, repatriation of all prisoners whether they want to of all fore in troops two to three vestigators. months after the end of the fight-

Vishinsky accused South Korean laborating with the Japanese years of the establishment, however. ago and painted his regime as one democracy."

truce talks on the prisoner of war issue, Vishinsky argued that international law - as interpreted by British, French and Russian legal experts-called for the immediate repatriation of all prisoners of war ithout any conditions for allowing AUSTIN, Oct. 30 UP-Texas next country of their captivity. He agreed with the West on one

point: that the prisoner issue was 'the only hurdle toward cessation of the Korean War." But Le said the Americans are

holding out because they want to recruit forcibly North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners into the armies of Rhee and of Nationalist China's Chiang Kal-shek "for

future aggressive plans."

Vishin ky read lengthy reports
of the riots in Koje Island and in kept its grip on Texas and much other prisoner of war camps in of the South and Southwest has South Korea, charging the Americans with "atrocities and brutalof men the reminder of their de- ities" aimed at intimidating the pendence upon God, who controls captives into saying they didn't the universe and cares for his want to go home.

Liquor Officials **Are Cleared Of Beating Charge**

officials have been exonerated of charges that they beat the proprietor of the Negro Elks Club in Odessa two weeks ago.

C. B. Arnold, director of the "would Big Spring bureau, said that mean starting the negotiations all George M. Kelton, County Attorney of Ector County, called him Wednesday to say officials had been cleared in an investigation. L. C. Love, the Negro proprietor

of the club, charged that investirej atriating prisoners of war and gators K. B. Green and Marshall to urge Communist acceptance of a Smith had manhandled him. He said the two officials took him to the kitchen, hit him twice, stuck a gun in his stomach and threatened death if he told about it. Kelton told Arnold that an investigation had not revealed evidence sufficient to gs home or not and withdrawal any charges against the two in-

At the time the incident was reported, Green and Smith denied beating the proprietor. They said President Syngman Rhee of col they did conduct an investigation

Green stated that the investigaof "repression in the sheepskin of tion was made because the club democracy."

Accusing Acheson of "distorting" the Russian position and that of the Communists at the Panmunjom truce talks on the prisoner of war.

"We chewed him out plenty, but that was all 'there was to it." Green said. "There was no gun pulled, and not a lick passed."

Clarification Noted

Nell Barron, indicted for forgery by the Grand Jury here this week, is not to be confused with Eva Nell Barron, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barron, reside at 1106 Johnson Street.

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Compensation Suit Is Filed In 118th Court

Billy E. Phillips filed a com-pensation suit in 118th District Court today against the American Insurance Company. He is asking 5,000 compensation for in-

Phillips alleges he injured his right arm while working for the Johnson Oil Company as a roughneck in October, 1951.

The petition alleges that Phillips caught his right hand and arm in the spinning chain on a rig while working, resulting in two operations and lacerated and stretched

muscles and nerves. Phillips is asking \$25 a week ompensation for 200 weeks.

After Heart Attack District Judge Charlie Sullivan was reported resting well at Ma-lone and Hogan Hospital where he was admitted Thursday for treat ment of a heart condition

Judge Resting Well

Judge Sullivan expects to remain at the hospital for several days. He suffered what was described as a light attack early Thursday.

School District Busy Land In Forsan Area

The Forsan County Line Inde-pendent School District purchased three lots recently. County Super-Intendent of Schools Walker Bailey stated they would be held for future

The lots, adjacent to the present school property, were purchased from Clifton D. Fowler for \$125. They are lots 20, 21 and 22 in block 18 at Forsan.

The volcano Vesuvius buried Pompell when it erupted in the year 79 A. D.

> COFFEE and GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

308 Scurry Phone 501

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952 Seven Are Committed

hospital.

A County Court jury committed seven persons to the Big Spring Hospital for permanent treatment Monday. Judge Water Grice conducted the examining trial, and a six-man jury was present at the

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These Last 3 Days In Rice Center

Two of the first to call on him were Sheriff-Elect Jess Slaughter and Jack Wilcox.

Jess and Haley rode the range together for the Slaughter Cattle Company in the old days, and Jack Wilcox and the cowman-historian from Canyon punched cattle together out in the Van Horn

"What old Evetts knows about cow work he didn't get by read-ing books," Wilcox commented. Wilcox commented. "He learned the hard way."

By the time Haley arrived Miss Marie McDonald, at the Book Stall, had already received a pile of orders by telephone and from people who had visited the Stall after they had learned he was coming. Just as Haley got his pen loaded and had settled down to signing these books, men who have lived, and helped make, West Texas history came trooping in. There was, for example, Bob Middleton, a good man with a rope himself, who showed up with quite a stack of books under his arm. He's been a Haley fan a long time, has most all of Haley's works, including the Fort Concho volume and the Erwin Smith collection of old range photographs for which Haley wrote the text. He brought them in to get them signed.

Bob Piner showed up with a collection of old-time photographs that brought forth from Haley the exclamation: "I sure wish I had known you had these before the was published!" Included among these pictures was one of a group of the old-timers in Big Spring among whom were the famous John Birdwell and the first Lorin McDowell, and the old Birdwell Hotel and "railroad eating that was located about where the T&P passenger station now stands.

Hob Hayward was at the autograph party, too, to complete his collection of the Haley histories, as were many, many others, men and women alike, including officers from Webb Air Force Base. More than just a few old-timers who had known Haley "away back there when" came to visit with him again and to get a copy of "Fort Concho" or one of the other books.

And then about chow-time, when the sun rar'ed up on its hind legs and beat down the brightest, about a dozen of his friends herded him down to the Settles Hotel chuck wagon and filled him up on fried chicken, recollections and material for more history that Haley plans to write just as soon as he can get ly inflammable false faces, Fire things better settled on an Okla- Marshall William A. Haas reported homa ranch, title to which he recently acquired.

Haley was accompanied to Big Spring by Dr. William C. Holden, ing "dangerous torches." director of graduate studies at Texas Technological College and director of the Museum there. They were joined here by Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, who sponsored the writing and publishing of "Fort Con-cho And The Texas Frontier."

Miss McDonald was assisted at the autograph party, during which coffee and pecan rolls were served, by Mrs. Verna Pope and Mrs. Nadean Wozencraft.

Haley had to leave early yesterday afternoon to keep other ap-pointments at Colorado City and Snyder, but Miss McDonald said other people called all yesterday afternoon to inquire if he were still



And Do You Remember When-

There were a lot of "And do you remember when's" when Evetts Haley, Canyon cowman-historian and author of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" visited Big Spring Wednesday to autograph copies of his books at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel. Hardly had he hit town before the old-timers started coming in to see him and recall those "other days." Left to right is Ira J. Driver of Big Spring, a rancher who grew up in the same country with Haley around Midland; Haley: Marion Edwards, Coahoma rancher, a resident of Howard County most all his life, and Lorin McDowell, a cowman, whose father, the late Lorin McDowell moved from the San Angelo country to settle on the Glasscock County ranch where the



Interested In West Texas History

Among those who attended the J. Evetts Haley autograph party at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel yesterday morning to receive signed copies of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" were, left to right, Leroy Olsak, B. M. Keese and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, who look on as the the old cowhand, who is also director of the Institute of Americanism at Texas Tech, inscribes the volumes.

Masks Are Dangerous

PHILADELPHIA UM-A series of pre-Halloween raids on local stores has turned up more than 2,000 hightoday.

The masks were described as be



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AGAINST MOVIE MAGNATE

Martin Asks Probe Of Tax Settlement

(R-Pa) today asked the Justice De- Martin asked McGranery to de

Martin said in a letter to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery that claim was against the late William Fox, film and theater executive, for 1935 and "all prior

payers." The senator said the claim involved taxes, penalties and interest and that from information he Fair Weather Seen acquired "it would appear that the government could have recovered For U.S. On Tuesday

the entire amount. Martin said that at the time of stock transfer was not made until next Tuesday—election day. four years after Fox had said it Exceptions, as of now, are Internal Revenue Bureau knew of peratures over the Pacific Norththe FBI's findings.

Martin said the compromise settlement was accepted by the hen Attorney General, Francis Biddle, on Dec. 5, 1941, and the money was paid to the collector

Informed of Martin's letter McGranery, Commissioner of Internal Revenue John Dunlap re-leased a letter to Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee, of which Mar-

tin is a member.

Dunlap's lengthy letter, dated June 4, was similar in content to Martin's letter. It said that, before the compromise settlement was eccepted, the revenue bureau had "informal" advice that the trust for Mrs. Fox was not executed until 1935. It said that, while legal mention an FBI report, no FBI report on the case apparently was ever received by the revenue bureau.

Dunlap said the revenue bureau settled for \$295,000 because it felt

WASHINGTON, UP-Sen, Martin | that was all that could be obtained partment to investigate the settle- termine if political pressure was ment of a \$5,166,380 tax claim for exerted or anything illegal done to obtain the settlement; to learn if any employes who handled the case are now working for the Treasury, Justice Department or Internal Revenue Bureau, and to see if the government could \$4.871,380 loss suffered by the tax-

WASHINGTON UM-The Weather the settlement in 1941 the FBI was Bureau predicts fair and mild of the opinion that an important weather over most of the nation Exceptions, as of now, are show was made. And, Martin said, the ery weather with seasonable temwest and in the Northeast,

Bishop Succumbs

CEDARTOWN, Ga. UM - Bishop John B. Walthour, 47, of the Episof Internal Revenue in New York copal Diocese of Atlanta, died of on Feb. 10, 1942. a heart attack last night.

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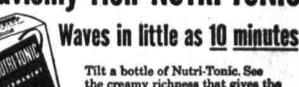
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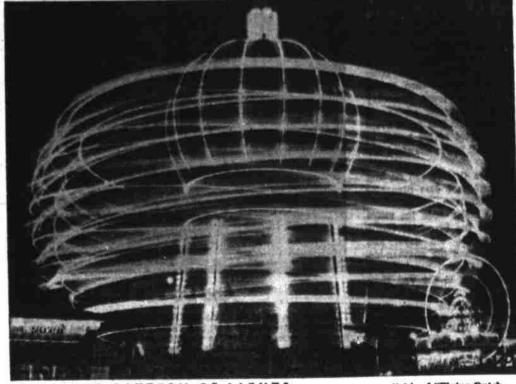
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



VISITOR AT BALMORAL — Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Duke of Edinburgh and their children, walks on grounds of Scottish castle with their guest young King Faisal of Iran.



ROYAL GESTURE — King Paul of Greece turns tap for Queen Frederika to drink at Mavromati where he inaugurated a water supply and irrigation system financed with U. S. aid funds.



WHIRLING PATTERN OF LIGHTS ... Time exposure on lights of "Flying Dutchman" creates dizzying effect at Autumn Fair in Munich, Germany. At right is a ferris wheel.



MAESTRO ARRIVES —Arturo Toscanini, world fam-ous conductor, arrives from Italy for concerts with the Philhar-monia Orchestra, his first Lon-don engagements since 1939.



FOR TRAVELING BABIES - Hooks to carry four bab; carriages are a feature of this bus shown at the annual Commercial Vehicle Transport Exhibition in Earl's Court, London.



SEEING THE SIGHTS AT CAPRI—Gen. George C. Marshall, former U. S. Secretary of State, and his wife stroll through streets of Isle of Capri during their tour of Europe.



HONOR CLINIC FOUNDERS - Dr. C. W. Maye, right, watches as Scouts unveil statue of his father, "Dr. Charile," and uncle, "Dr. Will," founders of Maye Clinic, at Rochester, Minn.



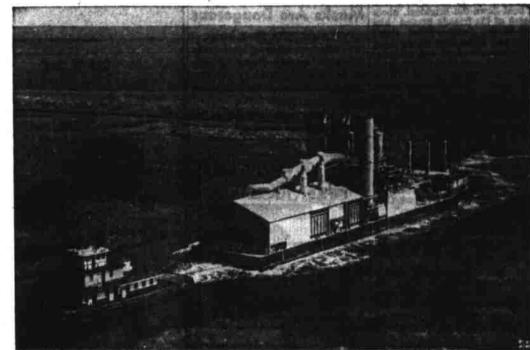
NAMED MINISTER —Harold Shants, a veteran dip-lomatic officer with service in several eastern European capi-tals, has been named United States Minister to Romania.



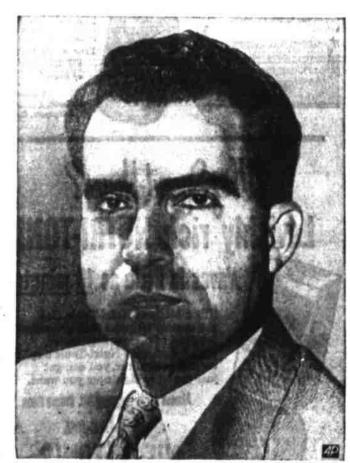
FIRST SHOWING IN PUBLIC - Four baby tigers, born six weeks before, make their debut at the Cologne, Germany, Zoo, in a wire basket hardly big enough to hold their paws.



WARRIORS MEET — George Murphy, 85, and Sgt. Kenneth Jackman, 24, meet during rally of Distinguished Conduct Medal League in London which some 250 Medal holders attended.



MOVING JOB — Floating mining plant of Freeport Sulphur Co., to extract mineral from marshlands, is towed in bayou country, on a 65-mile trip from Grande Ecallie to Bay Ste. Elaine, La.



SEN. RICHARD M. NIXON - Republican candidate for Vice President in the election next month



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SEN. JOHN J. SPARKMAN - Nominee of the Democratic party for Vice President.

Strongs Complimented

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Orvall grasses. In the entrance hall a

Strong were complimented Wednes- straw cornucopia held cattails,

ty given from 7:30 to 9:30 in the persimmons, seed pods and sprigs

ome of Dr. and Mrs. Alsie H. of pyrancantha. The mantel decoration.

The Rev. Strong left Thursday er of deep red roses.

id, for Follett to become pastor of laid with an imported ecru cut-

the church there. He has been as work cloth, was a two-tiered ar-

sociate pastor of First Methodist rangement of fruit and large green

In the receiving line were the Java, flanked by matching brass

onorees, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton, candelabra. The harvest arrange-

Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter and ment included grapes, lamons,

Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft and Mrs. avocados, bananas, spples, grape-Ruby Martin presided at the guest register and Nina Fryar and Mrs. matching three-place candelabra

Champ Rainwater played plano se- flanked an arrangement of yellow

services were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. H. G.

Ashcraft, Lucile Hester, Mrs. H. H. Keaton, arranged the table decora-Stephens, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, tions, and Mrs. John Knox assist-

Lamun, Mrs. Darrell Webb and About 100 guests attended include

The reception suite was decorated throughout with fall arrangements of flowers, fruits and dried Texas Tech in Lubbock.

acorns, nuts, dried grasses, leaves,

Centering the refreshment table,

leaves in an antique salver from

pears, pomegranates,

dahlias and white grapes.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, assisted by Mrs.

ed with the floral arrangements.

ing two from out-of-town, Bill

The refreshment table, laid with

n fall colors, and wedding bells.

Silver appointments were used. Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd and Miss

Leysath served cake and Mrs. Ken-

nemur and Mrs. Johansen alter-

Mrs. Knowles presided at the

guest book. Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Mitchell and

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan and Mrs.

nated at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Bryant.

With Farewell Party

tay evening by members of First

Methodist Church at a farewell par-

norning with his wife and son, Day-

here for the past two years.

lections during the calling hours.

Alternating at the crystal punch-

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

R. W. Thompson.

Carleton.

Visitor From South Of The Border Honored At Coffee In Piner Home

who went to Maracaibo, Venezuela, away over the mountains. This labor is cheap and "everyone is months ago as a bride has only journey can be made only by air has a maid," they can buy almost one complaint about her South or her said that the said is the said." American home. It's too far away. Home on a vacation with her

Musband, a native of Nacogdoches, of Maracaibo, a city of 300,000 Mrs. Thornhill, the former Mary population, about 13,000 of which Jo Thurman daughter of Mr and Mirs Ira Thurman, 1001 Bluebonnet, are all natives except a French was honored this morning with a coffee given by Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. E. H. Hatch and Mrs. Thur- around and have readily adapted man in the Piner home, 600 Mat-

Mrs. Thornhill's dislike of being so far from home is intensified by the fact that it is impossible even

Mrs. William Nash Thornhill III. try's capital city some 800 miles; of dirt, took 21/2 days. complaint about her South or by car, and the latter method anything they need or want but takes 2% days travel time.

The Thornhills live in the heart are Americans, but their neighbors cruple across the street. They enjoy summer weather the year themselves to the leisurely way of life enjoyed by all the residents of the city that oil built.

is no

imported.

terson.

Co. They like it and expect to re-

main indefinitely. Among the Ameri-

cans they have met only one per-scn they knew previously — Gar-

land Findley, a Big Spring boy who works for Gulf. In the house party for the coffee

for Mrs. Thornhill were Mrs. R. D.

Kilgore of Lamesa, Mrs. Herschel

Ezell of Midland, Mrs. Morris Pat-

Mrs. Hilo Hatc ., Mrs. W. B. Hardy,

Mrs. George O'Brien Jr., Mrs. Dan

Krausse, Mrs. Jack McDaniel, Mrs.

W. B. Hardy Jr., Mrs. Charles

Buckner and M: : James Duncan.

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Mrs. Malcolm Patterson

They have learned enough of the picture. language to get by and recently to call her parents by telephone made a flying trip to Caracas. from Maracaibo. To do this she The return tri by car, through the must travel to Caracas, the coun-mountains and over roads mainly

Teachers, Officers Installed At Church

One hundred teachers and class, presidents; and F. M. Ray, secofficers of the Young Married retaries. Couples, Adult One and Adult Two at the church.

Mrs. Maple Avery was in charge Kirby. of the service, which had as its theme "Ambassadors of the Cross," Matthew 28:30.

A silver cross centered the table and was flanked by tall blue candles representing each class of-

As each officer was installed the emblem of the office was pinned on them by Mrs. Dick Davis. Mrs. Dick Lytle presented a lighted white candle to each official as they passed to take their place in the lighted circle around the audi-

Preceding the ceremony, a clinic for teachers and officers was held. In charge were F. D. Williams, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Richters and Mrs. F. D. Williams. Conducting the clinic were the Rev. Maple Avery, teachers; Billy Ri Id, presidents) Mrs. Dick Lytle. membership vice presidents; Mrs. Denver Yates, fellowship vice presidents; Mrs. O. B. Warren, per sonal ministresses; Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, stewardship



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A fellowship program was predepartments of the E. 4th Baptist sented in the church parlor at the Church were installed in a candle-light ceremony Tuesday evening were Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Mrs. M. L.

> Others assisting were Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham.

Theta Rhos Are **Entertained With** Halloween Party

Members of he Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls' Club and their g .ests were entertained Wednesday evening at a costume Halloween party in the IOOF Hall.

Awarded prizes for being the best dressed were Denise Honey, as a farmer boy; Marcus Hayworth, a tramp; Marilyn Constant and Sue Ann Zollinger, the most beautiful Karlene Hickman, as a native gir

in a green sarong.

Games were played and traditional colors decorated the hall. Refreshments were served to 50.

Midway School Sets Halloween Carnival

The Midway School will have their annual Halloween Carnival Friday at 7 p. m. at the gymnasium. queen's contest will be climaxed with the coronation ceremony at 9 p. m. Contestants are Linda Kay Robert, first and second grades; Sandra Kay Nichols, third and fourth; Frances Earnest, fifth and sixth; Leta Bell Smith, sixth and seventh.

Halloween Party At Youth Center

All young people and adults are the sweater is given an added decinvited to attend a Halloween party oration in the bright little felt flow-friday at 7 p. m. in the Dora ers and leaves which are just sewn Roberts Youth Center, Lt. Robert on, Grand for winter sports, in-Hall of the Salvation Army andoor-warmth wear!

Air Force Base is in charge and CARDIGAN (Pattern No. 547) sizes activities have been planned for included for 12, 14, 16 and 18, com-

Halloween Party

It has been announced that members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church School will be entertained Thursday between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at a costume Halloeen supper party. The affair will be held in the parish house and all Church School students

Violet And Navy Are Still Good

As Winter collections appear in shops from coast-to-coast, it is apparent that color is set to once again make important headlines. No. 227 is cut in one size. Doll requires. 3-8 yd. 35-in. Her dress and panties. ½ yd. 35-in. Jacket, ¼ shades. Carry-overs from the past sea-

Vibrant, and of a lighter cast than heretofore, violet is shown in soft woolens, crepes and heavy silks for daytime and cocktai frocks, as well as in quality suits coats.

Deep navy, with a purple cast remains important for the winter wardrobe scene in coats, suits and for cocktail dresses and theatre suits.







Officers Of FTA

A group of high school students who plan to become teachers met recently to form the B. Reagan chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Officers of the organization, the first in the history of the school, are, left to right, Arlene Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Anne Gray, reporter; Marie Wallace, presi-

Goblins On Prowl Tonight

Spooks will be out in numbers onight when the Junior High, South Ward and North Ward Schools stage state in a membership almost twice Halloween carnivals.

The Ju., r High carnival will get underway at 7 p. m. on the unit, said Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, chairconcrete slab in front of the school. dance will be held later in the gym and a queen will be crowned during intermission.

South Ward festivites will start at 6:30 p. m. with supper and a game party, including movies and pond for the children. North Ward will open its carnival with the queen's coronation at 6:15 p. m. Food and entertainment concessions will open after the coro-

Carnivals at College Heights, County Junior College will be held and parents.

Catholics Fete Youths "sweater look" is this well-fitted waist-length knitted cardigan, close-With Party y buttoned and gaily decorated. Knitted in fingering yarn or nylon

Children who attend St. Thomas Catholic Church were honored Wednesday evening at a Halloween party in the church half.
Halloween decorations were sued

Staff Sgt. Walter Miles of Webb FLOWER TRIMMED KNOTTED throughout the entertaining rooms The refreshment table was laid with an orange and black cloth plete knitting instructions, trim- and centered with an arrangemen ming, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, of pompom chrysanthemums and PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL miniature black cats. Halloween noise makers were favors.

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. for pinning the tail on the cat. mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include were served to 50 children and 26 be open. The public is invited to at-

Patterns ready to fill orders imadults.

School Has Record P-TA Membership

Park Hill Parent-Teachers Association can lay claim to a record for Big Spring and possible the its scholastic population.

The membership of this P-TA man, is 238. The number of scholastics in the Park Hill district is tablespoons butter or margarine, 138. Virtually all parents and a tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup cream, 1 few grandparents have been signed to reach this total.

Originally the unit had set a goal mushrooms, salt, 1/4 teaspoon per of 100 per cent, that is a membership for every scholastic. The goal has been almost doubled.

Pythian Sisters Are Hostesses At Halloween Party

The Pythian Sisters of Sterling to break up lobster and make it Temple 43 entertained with a Halloween party after the regular points, and sprinkled with paprika. meeting this week in the KP Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Davida Neece and Mrs. Mamie Hill, to 12 members and a visitor, Mrs. Beulah Luce, recently of San Angelo and a member of the Temple there.

The coronation of the queen candidate will be the first thing on During the game period prizes the agenda at the North Ward P-were awarded Janice Manning, TA Halloween Carnival which will David Roberson and Jimmy Hall be held tonight beginning at 6:15. Following the coronation ceremony,

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR LUNCHEON Rock Lobster and Mushroom Supreme* Romaine and Seedless Grape Salad

Hot Biscuits Filbert Torte Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows ROCK LOBSTER AND

MUSHROOMS SUPREME Ingredients: One 6%-ounce can South African Rock lobster, milk. tablespoon lemon juice, one 3-ounc can (1/2 cup drained) brolled sliced

per, toast points, paprika. Method: Drain liquid from rock lobster: add enough milk to make Mrs. Groebl said she believed 1 cup. Cut lobster into good size this might be a record not only pieces. Melt butter in saucepan for Big Spring but possibly for the over low heat; blend in flour. Restate. The record wil be presented move from heat; add lobster liquid to the state P-TA conference in and milk mixture slowly, stirring Wichita Falls on Nov. 19-21. She until smooth after each addition. Park Hill, Washington Place, Cen- attributed the achievement to en- Stir in cream. Cook and stir over tral Ward, East Ward and Howard thusiastic co-operation by children low heat until thickened. Stir in al costumes. lemon tilce; drain mushrooms and add. (Reserve mushroom liquid to add to soup or gravy another day.) Add salt to taste and pepper. This will make a medium-thick sauce; if you like it a little thinner, stir in 2 tablespoons of the mushroom liquid. Reheat gently, stirring care-

kinson, Gary McNew, Pat Kokinak-is, Bobby and Nicky Petroff, Kelth and Lynn Bow and Dennis Knoor

Critically III

Mrs. Cora Lewis, who has been critically ill in Big Spring Hospital with pneumonia, is slightly improved, according to her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Brown.

FOR CHILDREN

Sara Norton, Bride-Elect Complimented With Shower

Sara Norton, bride-elect of John Katherine Norton, and Mrs. Lep-J. Winters, was honored with a sath. shower in fellowship hall of the a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums, First Presbyterian Church Tues-

Hostesses were Mrs. J. O. Johansen, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Milton Knowles, Martha Leysath, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. John Leysath, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr.

In the receiving line with the honoree was her mother, Mrs.

Carl Giles Named Honoree At Party Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Giles, 1405 tate, honored their son, Carl, with weiner roast on his seventh birthday Wednesday evening.

A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and favors and guests were attired in tradition

Refreshments were served to R. and Rita Saunders, Larry Jones, Eddie Harvell, Tommy Wil-

E. B. Sulek played musical tions during the receiving About 75 guests called. Does that

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Farmers Await Survey Results

Mexican contract workers, have communism. called off plans to ask an injunction against the Department of Labor.

of 325 growers here last night after

where the laborers are to work.

that to be the prevailing wage. About 725 growers held a mass Communist regimes."
meeting in Lamesa Tuesday night Finletter commented in answer and protested the hike. They said to queries about a charge by the

ing to do with the wages set.

lengthy discussion the in North Korea last Jan. 13. Brownfield meeting decided to table present plans for the injunc- mind that the testimony of Lt. ing of farmers will be held here said. after the new survey is completed.

Yesterday W. L. Crawford, dep- photographs of a statement, apparuty director in Dallas of the Labor ently written by Enoch, saying in Department's bureau of employ-ment security, said every effort "I am beginning to see very would be made to speed the new clearly just who is the peace-lover

"We are going back-with everything we've got—to make a new survey," he said.

Crawford said the average wage paid cotton pickers in West Texas was \$1.75 but the figure varied from \$1.55 to as high as \$2.

The Judge Ought To Know About The Law

SEATTLE UM - Superior Judge Refry Claw Agnew decided yester-day that Algie R. Hendley, 47, couldn't have an annulment for his 1947 Mexican marriage to his wife Dorothy, 45, but he gave him a

The judge said he could grant the divorce on basis of Hendley's testimony that Mrs. Hendley had once refused to let him have his

That, said the judge, is cruelty.

Official Hits 'Confession' **Reds Got From Yank Pilot**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952

WASHINGTON & Secretary of sible for this inhuman war, and I the Air Force Finletter said today am determined to struggle for BROWNFIELD, Oct. 30 18-Wets the extraction of "confessions" peace against Wall Street capital-Texas cotton farmers, protesting a from Allied prisoners of war is one ism, to clear my conscience of government boost in wages for of the blackest marks against my past crimes."

"All members of the American Armed Forces, and particularly the Labor Department announced an intense revulsion against Chiit had started a new survey of nese Communist methods of forcprevailing wages paid braceros in ing false confessions from their vic-Wages in the contracts signed tims 'o provide grist for the Comfor Mexican laborers are based on munist propaganda mill," Finletter prevailing wages paid in the area said in a statement.

"These barbaric methods of en-Last week the Department of Labor boosted the wage from \$1.55 to \$2 per hundred pounds in the counties, saying a survey showed poses are among the blackest that to be the prevailing wage.

the survey, conducted by the Texas Air Force Association in Air Force Employment Commission, was not accurate. They voted to ask an inmunists tortured two U. S. fliers junction to back up their protests. Into making 'alse confessions that At the Brownfield meeting last they took part in germ warfare. night, Dwight Horton of the TEC The filers are Lt. John S. Quinn, headquarters in Austin, told the farmers that his agency only gathneth L. Enoch. 27. Youngstown, ered information on wages for the Ohio. They have been listed as Department of Labor and had noth- missing in action since their B26 bomber was lost on a night mission

tion and wait to see the results Enoch, for example, was forced of the new survey. Another meet-The Communists have circulated

and who is the warmonger respon

The article about the fliers called attention to the striking similarity among the extracted "confessions," as publicized in the those of the U. S. Air Force, feel Russian radic and press-and to repeated use of Communist stock

It frankly presented no new evidence that the confessions had been forced.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)



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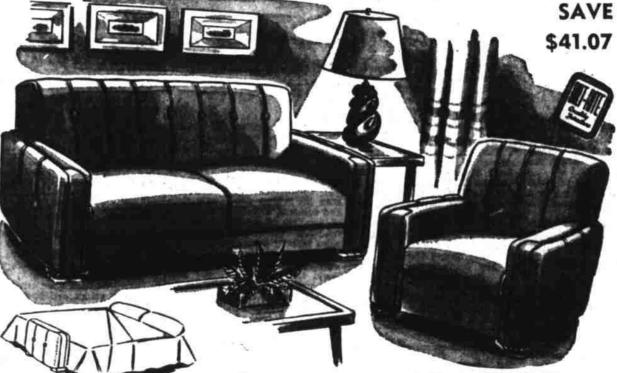


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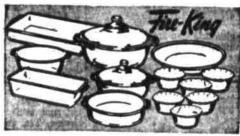
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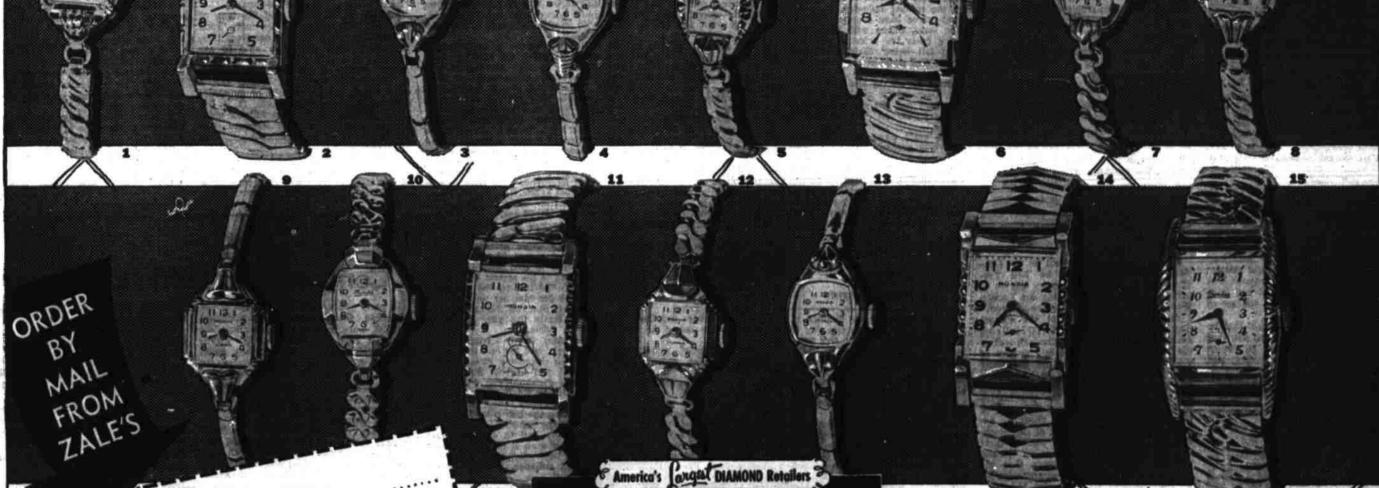
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It's Up To Voters To Clean Up The Mess In Washington

The Truman-Stevenson-Sparkman campaigners, by keeping voluble on other matters, have managed to keep the corruption issue pretty well minimized in the last days of the presidential race.

It remains, nevertheless, as a major issue in the November 4 voting, and the voters are not going to forget it.

There can be no brief held for any assertion that people of one party are any more honest, or any more corrupt, than people of another party. The sad fact of the Washington situation is that a selfperpetuating machine has become so firmly entrenched that its dishonor is selffeeding. One shady act begets another; one corrupt individual in offect affects another. And so this goes, until and unless the man at the top decides the "mess" must be cleaned up. The man at the top has not so decided.

The mink coats are still in the record books. The dishonesties in the Internal Revenue Department are stilli n the record books. The deep freeze shenanigans and the RFC scandals are still in the record books. Verse and chapter can be cited — far too voluminous to permit

Candidate Adlai Stevenson himself noted

no point of concealing it. When he was forthright enough to recognize a situation that had to be cleaned up, that was when Harry Truman stepped in and took the reins of the Fair Deal campaign, Mr. Truman has not made a venture to clean up anything he was connected with, even back to the Pendergast vote frauds of 1946 and 1947.

You will recall that the Pendergast machine stole the Missouri primary for Truman candidate Enos Axtell, back in August of 1946. You will recall that the Pendergast ballot theft developed in May of 1947, and that Harry Truman remained silent. The case has never been prosecuted to this day

One could cite a complete calendar of corruption from that time on, reaching into too many branches of our government. There has never been an attempt on the part of the Truman administration to do anything about it.

Of course, Harry Truman fired Howard McGrath after McGrath fired Newbold Morris. It must be up to the people to do some firing now. The mess has to be clean-

From Feed Sacks To Cigarettes, Poll-Takers Active This Season

Far from killing off election polls of the straw-vote variety, this year has produced a greater variety of polls than ever as U. S. News & World Report notes in its lead story this week.

The magazine takes the results of thirteen different methods of pre-election testing and comes up with the observation that "almost all the polls point to Eisenhower as the winner." It makes one notation that may or may not be significant, as follows

"Eisenhower, however, does not yet have the election in the bag. He reached a peak on September 30. Since then, there has been a slow drift downward in the proportion of those who say that they definite-

ly are going to vote for Ike." consensus of consensuses shows that Ike at this time is ahead of the precentage points enjoyed by Dewey four years ago and that Stevenson is behind on the percentaged points held by Truman

The method of testing varies from oldfashioned newspaper polls to a new wrinkle in vogue in the Corn Belt, where feed is put up in sacks marked "lke" and "Adlai," and a farmer's choice of a sack is taken to indicate the way he will vote. Similarly, the voter has his preference in specially packaged cigarets bearing the rival candidates' names.

The class that really gives the polltakers and election forecasters the jitters is the 'undecided' percentage column. As of October 25 this stood at 12 in the Gallup

In a very real sense the professional poll-takers are on trial this year. Another blunder like that of 1948 would just about finish them off.

But the thing is interesting, to say the least, and in its way it adds to the general public interest in election campagins, so it may always have a definite part in the show every four years.

Today And Tomorrow – Walter Lippman

Difference In Korean Views Is One Of Reviewing The Problem

On Friday and Saturday the General and the Governor got within sight of the real difference between them over what to do next about the Korean War. The crux of the matter is in Gen. Eisenhower's statement at Detroit of the reason why he feels that he must make "a personal trip to Korea." The trip is necessary, he said, because "the first task of a new administration will be to review and to re-examine every course of action open to us with one goal in view: To bring the Korean War to an early and honorable end."

In his reply at Boston on Saturday, Gev. Stevenson did not match the General's promise to review and re-examine every course of action open to us in order to end the war honorably. I wish he hadperhaps going so far as to suggest that the first thing he would do if he was elected would be to send the General to Korea to report on it. Instead Gov. Stevenson took the view that the war can be ended only "by an unshakable deter-mination to stand firm,"—that is to say, to stand pat on our present Korean posi-

The difference between these two attitudes is very important. For it seems to me most improbable that Moscow will give in to what we would call an honorable peace if we stand pat where we are now standing in Korea. It seems to me no less improbable that the American people will accept a bloody and endless statemate. For all practical purposes it is certain that the next President will have to review and re-examine the courses of

action that are open to us There is not really much doubt that he will not and that he cannot stand pat, that the next President will have to review and re-examine the existing policy, and

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that he will have to make important new decisions. The significant fact is that Eisenhower can say this during the campaign and that Stevenson-I will not say that he cannot-that Stevenson does not

The fundamental difference between the two men is not over the meaning and the purpose of the Korean War, over our principles and vital interests in the Far East. The real difference, which determines their different approach to the question in this campaign, is that on the subject of the Korean War Eisenhower commands incomparably wider confidence than does Stevenson. Eisenhower can count on a kind of popular support for any decision re reaches about Korea which the successor of Truman cannot count upon.

That is why Gov. Stevenson's campaign, which has been so brilliant when he was dealing with domestic problems. has been so vague and so sterile, so complacent and so stand pat, in the field of foreign affairs. He has not ventured to propose anything which diverges one iota from the existing policy of the administration-realizing, I suppose, that if he did, he would get little support from the Republicans and cold stares from the administration.

I do not know what would be the General's conclusions when he had "reviewed and re-examined every course of action open to us. . . to bring the Korean War to an early and honorable end." feel sure, however, that the former Supreme Commander of NATO will not decide to have a private American war in the Far East, and to let our system of alliances be destroyed. I do not know what he will decide when he has looked into the existing military stalemate, what he will conclude about the possibilities of the Korean troops, about the value of Chiang's Chinese divisions, about an extension of the bombing, and of the blockade and of the embargo. I would expect a cool appraisal without much wishful thinking. And I do feel sure that his judgment will be accepted as authoritative by the country, and that the judgment

of no one else will be. Only when these judgments have been rendered, and have been accepted by our people, will it be possible to come to grips with the great decisions of policy The country does not now know what to believe on the basic question of whether this war can be ended successfully by fighting. Until the country does know what to believe about that, and has ceased to quarrel about it, our people will not accept patiently the stalemate which leads nowhere, and they will not trust or permit a resort to diplomacy to end the



Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Industries Seeking Price Rises Must Reckon With Waning Consumer Demand

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 P-Pres- the coal miners won from the oper- say that their costs are still rising world markets.

their costs continue to rise and as it should be.

crude oil has been held down.

same complaint. But no matter en the margin still further. how much they'd like to hike prices ment control.

In the earlier postwar years, a general round of wage boosts was accompanied by a general rise in have gone up for many workers, but many companies haven't been able to boost prices - because they've had plenty of trouble findcustomers at the old price

In some industries prices have come down even though wages went up. And the earnings state-ments this year have reflected

drop because consumers are of- on a Sunday afternoon. For some mines with high operating costs the price of zinc and than 500 bulls. lead fell below their break-even still miffed that Litri, just old came in, killed the bull and then point. And some of there high-cost lines have closed.

still high and the pressure in that industry is all toward higher prices.

steel wage hike last sum-

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

The copious diary of Stephen F. 1832 he issued orders to five men, bull, including one Briton Baylie, to de

Baylie indigantly refused and indicated that his hunting rifle was cloudy skies. all the title he needed to the land he occupied.

Austin, who was greatly concern- grumbled one spectator. ed with the clause in his colonizaan undesirable citizen.

drawled Baylie, "it was the term them. that I'd like to forget.

west. "Even as I'm dead," he re-quested in his last testament. "I Each had to de don't want anybody thinking they Pichardo and Cano had dispatched can walk on old Brit Baylie."

sure for higher prices is building ators-if the government finally -with the coal boost but the latest up in some important sectors— allows it to be paid—will add \$1 in spite of a year-long price weak- a ton to the cost of producing ening for many commodities in steel. That will boost big steel's cost of doing business by 25 mil-lion dollars a year, he says. they are building expensive new Steel makers, for instance, say lion dollars a year, he says.

that the price of steel isn't as high ports that earnings in the first nine pacity at a high cost. Many other industries have the must have presumably could tight- expense.

now, they have the consumer to have been complaining too about rise, reckon with. And waning consumer mounting costs. They contend that But waiting around some corner, demand is a much more effective the price boost they were allowed they know, is the day when steel brake on prices than any govern- last summer didn't fully make up supplies will overtake steel de-

in a long series.

One of their complaints is that At the same time Fairless re- plants and otherwise expanding ca-

months of this year represent a The fast pace at which they have Several oil producers have com- return of 4.5 per cent on sales. A been operating for many months plained that production costs have year ago big steel's margin was is also speeding the day when pres-been rising while the price of 5.2 per cent. The higher cost of ent facilities will be worn out and mining the coal that steel mills will have to be replaced at great

They cite all of these things as Heads of other steel companies reasons the price of steel should

for the higher costs growing out mand-and buyers of such higherof the steel wage boost. And they priced steel might be hard to find.

prices. This year, however, wages Notebook - Hal Boyle

Two Debutantes, Utility Infielder In A Bull Fight

that. The margin of profit in many fight world has its Babe Ruths like saw when I came into the stands. industries has been squeezed thin- Carlos Arruza, the Mexican footwizard who has drawn down \$12,- bull, as most Americans are when What can happen when prices 500 for stabbing to death two bulls seeing their first bullfight.

fered more of a commodity than they want is shown in recent days in the mining industry. Zinc and lead prices have dropped sharply.

Or like dazzling young Miguel the gory-backed bull with a swift Baez Litri, who three years ago twist of his head impaled Pacorro and threw him 15 feet away. The aged 21—after banking some 22 youth was carried out, gray-faced, million personal for killing more with an eight-inch hole in his right. million pesetas for killing more with an eight-inch hole in his right

Spanish fans, the aficionados, are Utility Matador Pichardo coolly enough to vote in America, quit went on to slay his second bull with a half-million bucks at the without any intermission or rest. yet. Demand for steel products is marked of his career as Spain's top matador without ever suffering se- favorite, then essayed his second

rious injury. has its rookies-or debutantes - flower flung by an admirer. A few and its utility infielders. Spain moments later his bull caught and mer was accompanied by a price has more than 500 bullfighters and tossed him ten feet into the air boost. And customers accepted it only the big matadors write their like a rag doll, then bent and gored Now the coal wage boost offers own contracts. The average mata- him again before his assistants steel companies another problem. dor in Madrid gets about \$1,100 for could intervene. Cano tried to rise Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman his two-bull day and by the time and fight again. He couldn't. Blood of United States Steel, estimates he pays all his agents-including spurted from his trousers and he that the 41.90 a day wage boost the newspaper critics-he is cut up was shouldered out. more ways than any bull in the

> fight of my life starred two debu- bulls that meant Pichardo again. tantes and one utility infielder. It He came in and dispatched the was the last one of the season and tired bull in his second bull to dis-Madrid's bloodiest of the year. I pose of-the last on the program, came out of it convinced baseball the fifth for him for the day and is a wonderful game.

Austin records that on this day in the game at the end of the second such a crisis.

Three red-plumed mules were gamecock, met his last bull calmpart from the borders of his empre-sario grant. dragging out the second bull's ly in the deepening dusk. It was body as I entered the Plaza de the best and bravest bull of the Toros, which was shadowed by day and Pichardo was completely

> bad and the matadors are bad," -and then the bull ruined his per-The bulls weren't yellow. They

tion contract which forbade him to were just big and wide - horned sword and stab at the bull's spinal admit any settlers except those of and dangerous-the kind that top column time after time. When the out that Mr. Baylie's "stretch" in are too likely to born a man's leg exhausted. a Kentucky penitentiary made him instead of the red cape. But young or second-rate matadors have to courage of Pichardo. " 'Tain't that I'm ashamed of," take any bulls that are thrown at

I served in the Kentucky legislature That was the problem that these nothing. His technique was all three tail-of-the-season matadors wrong. It was heartbreaking to see Mr. Baylie was permitted to re- had to face - Antonio Pichardo, him butcher those five bulls. The main in the colony, and later, in- 22-year-old veteran male cow kill- first one should have killed him." deed, was a captain of militia. He er with more ambition than class. To me that was like hearing died within a short time, however, and two "debutantes" in the Massomebody call old Johany Mize According to the tems of his will drid ring. Manolo Cano, brilliant a bum because he was called back he was buried standing up, a jug 19-year-old rookie, and Francisco into the game and knocked five corn whiskey at his feet, facing Blasquez Pacorro, promising 18- home runs into the nearest part

Each had to destroy two bulls, centerfield flag pole. their first bulls and it was hand- fight fan.

MADRID, Oct. 30 M-The bull- some young Pacorro that I first Despite his youth I was for the

But I felt sharply different when Or like dazzling young Miguel the gory-backed bull with a swift

Young Cano, clearly the crowd's bull. Tall, slender and handsome But the world of bullfighting also as Valentino, he tossed back a

But the bull was still there and someone had to kill him. As there The first and so far the only bull- were only three matadors to six the fourth in a row. No other mata-On this particular day I reached dor in Spain this year has faced

Pichardo, bandy - legged little tired. But he finally nailed it with "The day is bad, the buils are a perfect sword thrust to the hilt formance by refusing to die.

Pichardo had to get a second "high moral character", pointed matadors don't like because they bull did collapse, Pichardo stood I couldn't help remarking on the

> "Pichardo?" grumbled a veteran American bullfight fan, "He kney

of the stands instead of over the I guess I'll never be a real bullcase like that. The senators vote as in-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

'Socialism' Isn't A Disgrace If Private Industry Won't Do Job

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

As you probably have noticed, a popular and effective way to discredit something or somebody is to start hollering "socialism" or "Communism" every time the subject comes up. It's becoming the fad to mention the subject and then start

That apparently is what the National Association of Home Builders has done in regard to low-rent housing and slumclearance projects made possible with public funds. "Socialized public housing." the organization calls it, and perhaps that's what it is. To be "socialized," however, isn't nec-

essarily a disgrace. Several well-established and laudable institutions are pretty generally accepted. Public school systems, and the postoffice department, for Both became socialistic because private

enterprise wasn't able or willing to do the jobs satisfactorily. Flood control projects and rural electrification are other government undertakings that aren't the less worthy simply because there was no incentive for the individual to fill the

Slum clearance, of which low-rent public housing is a part, apparently is something else business isn't interested in, except when the government takes a hand. The government housing program in

Los Angeles is what drew fire and "socialized" complaints from the National Association of Home Builders. "Juvenile delinquency breeds in socialized public housing projects," the organi-

zation, through its "news service," started Then its "news story" starts citing a batch of lopsided statistics in support of the complaint. Ratio of police calls to one public housing project was "20 to one"

says the public relations man. The propaganda release claiming to quote results of a survey made by the LA police department, mentioned some

as contrasted with a private development,

other figures to show that a kid is liable to go wrong if he lives in a government-

financed housing development. Actually, the police survey shows that public housing is about normal, as far as

policing is concerned. Per capita cost of furnishing police protection for the City of Los Angeles was gauged at \$12.04. Cost for public housing projects was pegged at \$12.32.

Police cost in a privately owned and operated "blighted area" in the same city was set at \$25.80 per captia in the survey. The United States Municipal News, probably in a more objective report, pictures a different situation. It shows residents of low-rent housing projects are steadily improving their economic and

social conditions. A project operated by the Housing Authority of the City of Fort Worth is an example. A total of 197 families have been able to move out of the "socialized" housing into homes of their own in an eight-year period. Doesn't sound like initiative has been stifled there.

Can't figure why anyone is interested in preserving slum and blighted districts, which public housing is designed to eliminate. According to the Municipal News, about 20 per cent of metropolitan residential areas fall into the sub-standard category.

These "slums" hold about 33 per cent of the metropolitan population, account for 45 per cent of the major crimes, 55 per cent of juvenile delinquency, 60 per cent of tuberculosis victims, 50 per cent of arrests, 35 per cent of fires, and 45

per cent of municipal service costs. Over against that is the fact that the so-called blighted districts furnish only six per cent of real estate tax revenues,

says The News. If "socialized public housing" improves some of these conditions, it proves that government isn't 100 per cent evil. Not

nearly as evil as "the smear." -WAYLAND YATES.

These Days-George Sokolsky

MacArthur's Name Is Used By A Group Which Preaches Hatred

Gerald L. K. Smith has been preaching hatred for many years and developed a large following. He has entered the politfield in many states in partnership with Jack B. Tenney, of California. They call their political organization the "Christian Nationalist party." They are running General Douglas MacArthur for President, It is impossible to believe that this is done with his consent.

Gerald L. K. Smith, in reference to an article I recently wrote, has sent me the following telegram:

"Imperative you correct immediately your false statement to the effect that I anti-Catholic. I have a consistent record of never having written or spoken one word against the Catholics. Twothirds of my following are Catholic and the attorney for the Christian Nationalist party is Catholic. In fact, this same Catholic lawyer will bring action against you unless this libel is corrected immediately. Scores of our people all over the United States consider you have libeled them and are expecting to bring separate action against you unless this bel is corrected immediately. God pity you 'George' you must be under terrific

I do not know what "terrific pressure" Smith refers to. I am not conscious of it. You will note that Smith denies anti-Catholicism but that he does not deny arti-Semitism. Jack Tenney, in his book, Red Fascism," on page 632 says:

pressure.

"Gerald L. K. Smith and his type of rabble-inciting crusaders do more good for the Communist cause in one week than the Communists would be able to accomplish in a year. The average patriotic American Jew is offended and insulted in the attack upon the Jewish citizen even though the attack may be generally directed against Communism. It is the technique of a Hitler in mobilizing uninformed masses to a Nazi standard. The social aspects of such rabble-rousing are

Further, Tenney says: "Gerald L. K. Smith merits the most severe public criticism and condemnation for his contribution to racial agita-

Nothing here quoted is taken out of context.

Smith objects to my lumping anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism. All recent experience in this country as well as in Europe establishes that when one group is hit, the other is attacked.

Cardinal Spellman once wrote a learned article on this subject for the "American Magazine." He said:

"One of the things that has taken place has been an increase in the prevalence of bigotry, evidenced by what has occurred in many parts of the country. Race riots, assaults on groups and individuals because of racial and religious differences, desecration of synagogues and churches. attacks on our foreign-born, are all tragic symptoms of this disease."

Further he said: "With all my heart, I deplore the growth of the cancer of bigotry penetrating American life, shriveling America's heart, retarding America's victory and peace. . .'

Then he adds: "In these days Catholics are frequently accused of anti-Semitism, and doubtless some Catholics are guilty of it. That anti-Semitism is wrong from a Catholic and humanitarian standpoint as well as from an American viewpoint has been demonstrated countless times .. . I feel, however, that for completeness, I may quote from one authority, the Pope, the highest

authority in the church . . "'Moved by the spirit of charity, the apostolic see has protected the people (of Israel) against unjust persecutions, and since it condemns all jealousy and strife among peoples, it accordingly condemns with all its might the hatred directed against a people which was chosen by God; that particular hatred, in fact, which today commonly goes by the name

of anti-Semitism." It is astonishing how this party has been using the name of General Douglas MacArthur, Tenney, for instance, states: When I read the platform of the Christian Nationalist party and realized that I was reading the words of General Mac-

Arthur, I knew that Divine Providence

had intervened to give the American peo

ple another chance."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Congress Can Settle Elections

In early years after the adoption of the American Constitution, the presidential electors were expected to meet together and talk over the merits of the candidates. Following the talking, they made a final decision on the candidates for thom they would vote.

That plan has changed. There now is an ironbound custom for electors to cast their votes for those to whom they have pledged their names.

Electors meet in December in their various states and cast their votes. The votes are sent to Washington, D. C., and are opened before Congress in January. In the same month of January, the elected president and vice president take office. There must be a majority of electoral votes for a candidate to be named president. Since that is true, we may ask what

electoral votes without one of them getting more than half of the total? In that case the election of a president goes into the House of Representatives. The men and women in this part of Congress must gather in state groups and decide which of the three leading candi-

happens if several candidates receive

dates shall have the vote of each group. The United States Senate has the same power to choose the vice president, in a

dividuals, and choose between only the two leading candidates.

Voting of that kind has taken place a few times in Amercian history. One hundred and forty-eight years ago, Thomas Jefferson was tied with Aaron Burr in electoral votes. The House of Representatives chose Jefferson as president.

Twenty years later Andrew Jackson received 99 electoral votes, against 84 for John Quincy Adams, 41 for William H. Crawford and 37 for Henry Clay. The House of Representatives then voted Adams into Office, but Jackson won a big electoral majority in each of the next two presidential contests. It would seem that the public felt that he ought to have been chosen president in the first place, instead of John Quincy Adams.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: More About Elections.

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He said the border of Argentina was sealed March 21, 1951, by Constitution guaranteeing freedom hundreds of police who checked of the press. automobiles. That was the day after Peron seized La Prensa.

"So friends helped me slip out "So friends helped me slip out o fblackening Peron's name than in a sallboat." Gainza Paz said Peron himself," said Gainza Paz. in an interview here.

can't give all the details now. from a concealed beach near will speak tomorrow during dedi-Buenos Aires across the 30-mile-Plata River to haven on his mother's ranch on the Uruguay side of the great stream. The boat's Plan To End flashlight in a coat pocket.

"was for me to slide overa curious boat approached. Then, after the investimy friends would pick me up."

At 1 a m on March 22 he arrived at his mother's 12,000-acre Highway Congress. Estancia, Not until March 25 did his family in Uruguay announce that he had escaped.

Gainza Paz's La Prensa (it has

Buenos Aires suburb. Then the pletion.

Friends got him out in the sailboat. Only his wife and one of his sons, has followed him to Uruguay. Four of his sons and his three daughters are still in Buenos

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editor was wanted to serve 15 dispute with President Peron.

said Gainza Paz. trains, planes, passenger ships and In his exile, the editor is writing wide rally for Adlai Stevenson-Peron.

"No one can do a better job

Dr. Gainza Paz is en route from He sailed at 8 p.m. that night New York to Austin, where he cation of a new journalism building at the University of Texas.

from worrying too much. He wore a life jacket and had a small flashlight in a coal packet "The plan," said the 53-year-old Construction

gating boat had gone, I was to prompt conclusion of the Pan-change in administrations? flash my light in the darkness and American Highway were approved

The session passed a total of 33 with respect to Korea. measures, 14 presented by Mexico He brought the crowd in City and 11 by Argentina. Dr. Gerardo Coliseum to its feet again with Sanson, of Venezuela, presided.

ments to issue long term bonds to state. bought a ticket on a plane to his cover completion of their highway mother's ranch in Uruguay. He sections. The issues, guaranteed by not support the Democratic Party, was arrested before he got on the tax receipts, are to be taken over Barkley said bluntly. plane. He slipped away from the by the International Bank for redetective who arrested him and got construction and finance as guar-speaker's stand were Senator Lyn-He hid in a small house in a ing the full cost of highway com-

Priority was approved for three unfinished sections in Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. finished, these would link Alaska with the Panama Canal.

Spessard Holland (D-Fla) said the United States will continue its technical and financial co-operation to get the Pan-American Highway through to Panama. He said congress has authorized, but not appropriated, an additional \$16,000,000 to continue construction on a co-operative basis during 1953 and 1954. He reported that the U.S. already has put over \$40,000,000 into the highway.

Paper Backing Adlai LANCASTER, Pa. UP-The Lancaster Intelligencer Journal today endorsed Gov. Adlai Stevenson in an editorial timed to coincide with

Hear these great

Dealers Must Give To GOP, **Barkley Says**

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (#-Vice Presigress explaining his side of his Ford Motor Co., is requiring dealers to contribute \$100 to \$500 to

"There are two articles in our Dwight Eisenhower's campaign. Barkley's accusation-hurled as he spoke to 5,000 Texans at a stateon prompted a loud cry of "I know it's true" from a man in the back of the audience.

> The crowd roared with laughter. Austin was the last stop in a onewo-three punch into Texas yester-

Though the 75-year-old Barkley oused his audiences to hilarity at Dallas, Tyler, and Austin, he kept most of his remarks in a serious vein as he developed two main

1. "There is no other honorable course which the United States could have pursued to resist ag-

gression in Korea. 2. Texas and the nation have never enjoyed greater prosperityseries of measures aimed at the why should the people vote for a

Barkley's Austin audience gave yesterday by a plenary session of him a vociferous, standing ovation \$100 to \$500 to the Eisenhower ue after midnight "providing questhe Extraordinary Pan-American when he said the United States fol- campaign. lowed the only honorable course

his lone reference to party lovalty. belonged to his family since it was The most important was a Mex-founded in 1869) was seized and ican plan for financing unfinished Democratic ranks and has raised closed by Peron on March 20, 1951.
The next day, the editor said he mark to issue long to the next day.

"I would despite myself if I did

antee for a global bond issue cover- don B. Johnson, who introduced the vice president as "the noblest Democrat of them all:" House Speaker Sam Rayburn; Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin and the 10th Congressional District; State Agricul-ture Commissioner John C. White; Associate Justices W. St. John Garwood and Robert W. Calvert of the State Supreme Court; former Deal Congressman Maury Maverick Sr., San Antonio; and former Austin Mayor Tom Miller, Texas finance chairman for the National Democratic Party.

U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex), who is retiring from public office at the end of his term in January, came in late but received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd.

To Lecture Japanese

TOKYO - Margaret Sanger ar rived from the United States today Stevenson's whistle-stop visit to to lecture Japanese on birth con-

Roaring Battle For 24 Texas **Electoral Votes Still Raging**

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, aide geologists saying recently, or only to Speaker Sam Rayburn in the 80 cents. fight to keep Texas in the Democratic Party fold, has been fired a theft" he shouted. from his assistant chairmanship of

came Wednesday night as Vice the state's tidelands claims. President Alben Barkley injected dential race at Austin by accusing the Ford Motor Co. of requiring dealers to contribute to the Eisenower campaign,

In Houston, about the same time. Gov. Allan Shivers, addressing a Harris County rally for Republican the Texas political scene day by Barkley, one of the Demo- Dwight Eisenhower, accused Prescratic Party's best political "trou- ident Truman of misstating the lands decision.

Westbrook's firing by Democrat-Mitchell was for allegedly helping negotiate a government contract while employed by the committee. p.m. Barkley, meanwhile, injected a

Stevenson, in Austin.

The 75-year-old Barkley, accom- ers. panied on a three-city campaign swing by Speaker Rayburn, kept will

vein as he developed two main themes: which the United States could have and Coke Stevenson.

pursued to resist aggression in

a change in administrations? In Houston, Shivers accused President Truman of deliberately misstating the facts about the Supreme Court's decision on the tidelands-"either through ignorance or intentionally."

Newsmen estimated the governor's crowd at the Houston Eisenhower at about 1,000. It was noisy and enthusiastically cheered Shiv-

The governor said he cared not

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twhether the Texas tidelands were burn helped the administration worth \$80 million, as he quoted "spend the country to death" by

"It's no less a steal and no less tions through the House and Sen-

the Democratic National Commit-Truman, Stevenson and Speaker Rayburn, said Truman led Texans. News of the Westbrook dismissal to believe in 1948 that he accepted

"But," added Shivers, "he be- cal power has dimmed their vinew charges into the torrid presi- trayed that trust like he has almost sion. everything else."

As the Westbrook firing and Shivers and Connally speeches crackled over the news wires, there were these other developments in

facts on the Supreme Court's tide- would make appearances in Texas vote Democrat or vote Texan. But National Chairman Stephen A senhower Democrats and in San to use the word Republican, as Antonio for a T-V appearance and shown by their careful avoidance

2. Randolph Reed, Beaumont new charge into the torrid presi- businessman and GOP candidate Conspiracy Trial In dential campaign as he spoke for for Congress, was to begin a 10the Democratic nominee, Adlai hour speaking marathon at noon today over Beaumont Radio Station The acid-tongued, wise-cracking, KRIC, Reed-Eisenhower forces, an smiling "veep" told his audience announcement said, have bought that the Ford Motor Company is all available time from noon to requiring its dealers to contribute midnight with an option to contin- version of government property tions keep coming in from listen-

3. Three former Texas governors will join with Gov. Shivers on most of his remarks in a serious KPRC-TV at Houston at 6:45 p.m. tonight to urge votes for Eisenbower and the Republican ticket.

4. Former Lt. Gov. John Lee Korea."

Smith, over a Lubbock radio staTexas and the nation have tion, Wednesday told listeners that paring the surplus rope on the never enjoyed greater prosperi-ty-why should the people vote for

ate, "These two old gentlemen The governor, heaping scorn on have rendered fine service to the country in far-gone days," Smith said, but in recent years, he continued, "the tinsel glitter of politi-

5. Speaker Rayburn, in a stateans had two choices only-vote

Republican. These Republicans and turncoat Democrats," Rayburn said, "would 1. It was announced that John have the people of Texas believe Roosevelt, youngest son of FDR, they can either vote Republican or Saturday-in Corsicana at 1:30 p. the people will not be fooled." He m. for a speech sponsored by Ei- said Texas Ike backers "are afraid a state-wide radio address at 7:30 of using the word in advertising, literature or broadcasts."

Surplus Rope Opens

BEAUMONT, Oct. 30 up-The trial of three men charged with conspiracy in the theft and confrom the merchant marine mothball fleet near here began yester-

Defendants Manuel Gonzales, former superintendent of the reserve fleet; Howard J. Gray, former fleet captain, and Emile Schmidt, New Orleans rope dealer, are charged 1. "There is no honorable course They are W. P. Hobby, Dan Moody with converting surplus rope on the ships to their own use.

Three witnesses called by the prosecution today described pre-

Foodhandlers Are Reminded To Keep

Chest X-Ray Cards again this morning to preserve cards showing results of their chest examinations given by the ported today. x-ray equipment here last summer.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952

explained that the cards will save Eisenhower would win \$5 if the foodhandlers the expense of a general is elected. chest x-ray when they renew health certificates. Chest examinations at ment issued from Democratic least once each year are required headquarters in Dallas, said Tex- for holders of health cards, Dr. C. A. Pigford, director of the local health unit, has ruled.

> ing the time free x-rays were available that the examinations were being made a part of the requirement for foodhandlers license. Fox pointed out. Additional information on the re-

Foodhandlers were warned dur-

quirement may be secured at the health unit. 209 E. 2nd, or by telephoning No. 1766.

Stevenson Gains On Ike Among Gamblers

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 th-Chicago gamblers willing to bet on the outome of the presidential campaign still favor Elsenhower but at odds lower than a week ago, it was re-

The Chicago Daily News said the latest odds quoted are 7 to 5 that Ike will win over Stevenson next City-County Sanitarian Lige Fox Tuesday. That means a \$7 bet on

A \$10 bet on Stevenson

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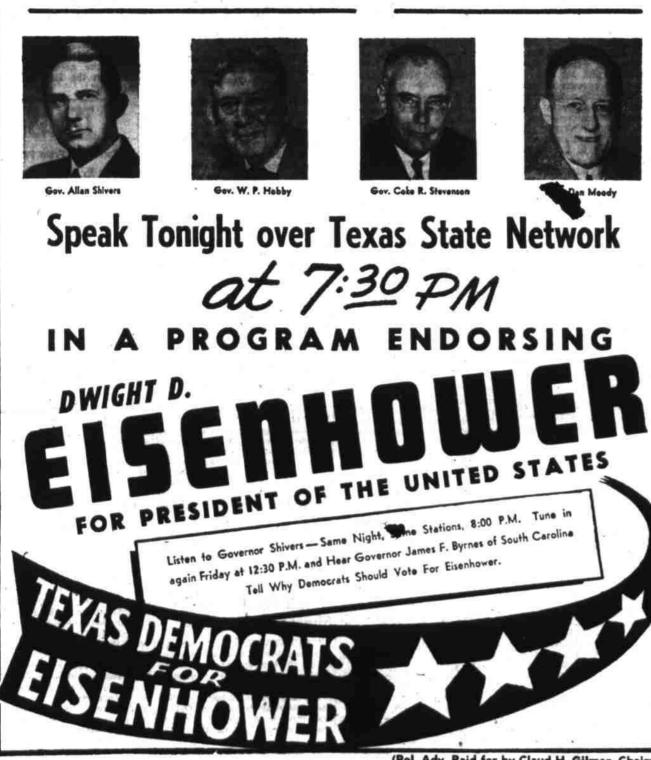
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Wildcat Location Is Staked 20 Miles Northeast Of City

ed by Haynes and V-T Drilling miles northeast of Big Spring.

A drillstem test of Cosden No. 1-Guffee in northeast Howard in section above Brokhage pay recovered 10 feet of heavy oil and gas cut

Borden

Plymouth No. 1-Miller, C SE NW. 590-97, is reported at 824 feet in Permian redbeds

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines, 517-97, from south and 700 from west

from south and east lines of SE-4. drillstem test, section 1-32-3n, T&P, has reached Tide Water is waiting on cement on 13 3-8-in. casing at bottom.

Hyde, No. 1 Johnson. C SE NW 47-32-5n, T&P, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,307 in barren Pennsylvania lime

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1-King, 2,355 from NW-4, section 2-35-6n, T&P, is a 5,835 in lime. total depth of 4.440 and operator is circulating for samples.

Seaboard No. 1-Ogden, 1,122.3 from north and 660 from west of lines, 39-34-5n, T&P, reached 4,612

Seaboard No. 1-Peterson, 2.921.7 from south and 660 from east lines. 40-34-5n, T&P. is taking a potential Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C

NE SE, section 95-M. EL&RR, is drilling at 5.150 in shale and lime. El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1.674.3 from east and 330 from north of NE-4, section 96-M, EL&RR, got down to 6,798 in lime and shale. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE of section 2-H-EL&RR, drilled

Glasscock

Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW SE, section 28-32-4s T&P, was reported at 6,340 in lime and shale. Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW, section 6-34-2s, T&P, set cement re tainer at 6,860 a.d is now bailing

Howard

Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE NW, section 5-25, H&TC, had pump trouble during potential and is pull

Cosden No. 1-C Jones. 330 from H&TC, is now at 1,500 feet in anhy- At Odessa Wednesday drite and shale. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from

Vaca, set surface string at 365 Wednesday evening. feet in redbeds.

down to 8,064 in lime.

Roden, Darden and McRae No.

south and 2,310 from east lines of ards and behavior in business. section 59-20, LaVaca, reached 2,-740 in lime

dry in Brokhage and Jones pay. Cosden No. 1-Guffee, 330 from were received from H. B. Schauer, south and east lines of section 58. Midland.

block 20, H&TC, took a drillstem test from 2.456 to 2.504 in section from Pecos. Monahans, Odessa, above Brokhage pay. Recovery was Midland and Big Spring. 10 feet of heavy oil and gas cut mud with no water. Casing is 515 inches at 2 459 feet Operator is preparing to drill out cement.

THE WEATHER

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MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct 36 c3 Some rotton prices were 10 to 40 cents a base higher than the previous cines. Dec 35 84 Majori 36 34 and May 18 35

ENESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 38 -4' -Cathe 1 800 FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 -4' -Cathe 1 800 cases 800 sion some and shoughter cases weaker Ocod and chinice shouther refers and yearlings \$23.430.50, committed to medium \$41.452, beef come \$12.50.50 Mg grad and chuice shaughter raives \$19.20 shows more and medium shaughter anives \$13.430 shower cases \$15.520 shower and feeder sheers and yearlings \$13.432, block or was \$12.415.

Hogs 256 hutcher hogs 50 cents lower sows sheats, thore 190.200 its bogs inserted \$17.25 meetium to choice 190.200 its \$13.25.317 sams \$13.416.20 butcher pings \$10 80.820 its 180.200 sheep 1 800 steady, quality considered tilling and good chaughter lambs \$17.450, good yearlings \$15.20 cases \$4.00.50 common to good feeder lambs \$10.815, feeder yearlings \$10.

A wildcat location has been stak- | Haynes and V-T No. 2-Chester from east and north lines, section Company of Odessa in northeast from east lines of section 15, block Howard County near the Coronet set for combination tools at 3,000 2900 area. The well will be 20 feet. It is on 640 acres, and the the north and 330 from the west drill floor elevation is 2,300 feet.

o 7,777 in sand and shale.

south and west lines labor 12. league 248, Hartley CSL, is preparing to pull 7-inch casing at 13,- and east lines, 13-12 H&TC, drilled 383 feet. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320

H&TC, is at 6,315 in lime and lines, section 324 LaSalle CSL, is at total depth of 9.362 in lime and Huskey No. 1-Higginbotham, 660 shale Operator is preparing a Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson,

310 in lime and shale, and operator 660 from south and east lines, section 5-37-1s, T&P, got down to 6,637 in lime and shale

Mitchell

Cosden No. 1-Kincaid, C SW drillstem test from 5.620 to 5.765 feet. Open an hour, the recovery will be hel dby the Railroad Comwas 360 feet of salty water cut north and 660 from east lines of mud. Operator is now drilling at Cosden No. 1-Stubblefield. 660

Control In City Are Being Laid

In Big Spring today to assemble preliminary date to be used in preparation of a master flood control plan for the city was S. C. Cooper, former city engineer who is now associated with the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and

Cooper of Lubbock. control facilities. Engineering field oped." studied, Cooper said.

he started as quickly as possible. Reds. Cooper also will coordinate his He said again last night that the planning with work of the State South Koreans should have the of highway improvements here.

Local Men Take Part east and north lines of north 12. In Lutheran Meeting

Ten men from Big Spring took

Pan-American No. 1-Hamlin, C president, was in charge of the an unusual television program. NE SE, section 43-32-3n, T&P, got session. Guest speaker for the af- Eisenhower, in New York, apfair, held in the Lincoln Hotel, was peared with four Republican gov-Harry Rosenberger, San Angelo ad- ernors, Dewey of New York, Lodge paraded before the buyers. 1-Gaskins, C NW SE, section 18-34-2n, T&P, is fishing at 5.917. "Stewardship of Life." He stressed Hampshire, and Driscoll of New Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from the importance of Christian stand- Jersey.

40 in lime.

Coronat No. 5-1 Jones, 990 from next July. They also laid ground-confidence in his victory next feeder yearlings for 13.00 to 17.00. south and 330 from east lines of work for the appearance of the Tuesday. Eisenhower appeared in section 5-25, H&TC, was temporar- Concordia Seminary choir, com- the intervals between, adding his ily abandoned, plugged at total posed of 70 voices, to appear in own comments to what they said, depth of 2.898 feet after testing Midland next March. Reports on laymen activities in the district to northern and western states.

There were 49 laymen present

Hazelwood Renamed Cemetery Group Head

WESTBROOK - L. Hazelwood as been re-elected president of the Westbrook Cemetery Association.

Other officers named include Altis Clemmer, secretary-treasurer; and M. A. Webb director. Other had balanced the budgets in their members of the board of directors own states, and believe Eisenhower are I W Ramsey J. R Oglesby, Lerny Gressett and W. T. Brooks. in Washington. They called for a trustee to replace John Costin, de- own people were disturbed by in-

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair Thursday Thursday mail and Friday Sonse Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. Hattle Mrs. Thursday Moderate forthwest and Entry and I. W. Ramsey was named and south sinds a like coast continued to assist the secretary in companion. portions Thursday Moderate continued and could wind a the count of the who have lots in the cemetery I thank these men win an the items were taken from a usak who far fexas fair and and Tour-us. Persons who can assist are urged gratitude I can command. By their drawer. The building was entered to contact the committee, since political courage and patriotism through a window. * Junany lot markers are missing. The association hopes to pipe American history.

Airman Fined \$25

A Webb airman, who pleaded to do it." guilty in Corporation Court to a Earlier in the day, he said charge of leaving scene of an ac- American forces should be "the She had been in failing health for cident was fined \$25 this morn-ing. The m n was arrested last world," and not remain "in this night after Mrs. B. F. Petty re- Korean trap, fighting the enemy's Hilliard Is Named ported an automobile collided with second team; her pickup truck at 800 Johnson. He started his third consecutive is and failed to stop and leave re-day in the Ne York City area toquired information,

Due Out Of Hospital

Charles Driver, 9, son of Mr. MALL STREET

New YORK Oct 30 (P)—The stock market was mised boday at the opening freed a head injury in the market of a same of the carriage freed a head injury in the market of the carriage freed a head injury in the market of the carriage freed a head injury in the market of the carriage of the carr and Mrs. Curits Driver, 1207 John-both parties are battling hard in struck by a · r at 12th and Nolan to Staten Island, back to Manhattan Secretary Anthony Eden will fly necessary. Eisenhower once told can advisers who are telling him lower, however, than the index fense purposes in the South Pa-

L. Jones, 990 .rom north and 2,310 96-26, T&P, got down to 6,104 in

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from lines of SE-4, section 60, block 20, LaVaca, was acidized from 2.860 feet to 2,927 feet with 5,000 gals. It flowed load oil for 3 hours and Plymouth No. 1-Millhollon, C SE died. Then the operator swabbed to NW, section 7-35-fs, T&P, is down get 112 barrels of load oil and no water in an unreported length of Stanolind No. 1-Flynt, 660 from time, Operator is still swabbing. F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox, No. 1-Bomar, 660 from wouth

Sterling

Honolulu No. 3-Cope, 47 Ofrom north and 1.960 from east lines of section 28-A. T&P. got to 3.515 in time and shale.

to 2.990 in lime and shale

Pan-American No. 1-Foster SE SW, 17-13, SPRR, is at 5,731 in lime, and operator is preparing drillstem test.

Hearing of application for unitization of the Kelly-Snyder and a NW, section 60-20, LaVaca, took a portion of the Diamond M Canyon reef lime pools in Scurry County

Magnolia and Sunray Oil Companies have applied for the unitizaion They report that agreements with lessees and workin ginter-ests have been received in 97 per cent of the 43,663 acres involved. The percentage of royalty owners signed is 84 so far. The unitized area will be known as SACROC and will take surplus water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District for repressuring.

(Continued From Page 1)

the letter other than to recall Van The firm has been retained by Fleet's record in training Greek the City of Big Spring to prepare troops in their war, five years ago. the master plan for long-range against the Communists, and to guidance in installation of storm describe him as "one of the finest sewer and other drainage and flood commanders our army has devel-

parties will start survey work as Several weeks ago, as the presi-soon as all available information dential campaign mounted in inon the project is assembled and tensity, Eisenhower advanced the belief that American troops ulti-Some "Critical areas" of the city mately could be shifted to reserve will be engineered for storm sewer duty, with South Koreans manning first so that phase of the work can the main battle lines against the

Highway Department in connection "right" to develop their own armies. defending their front lines, and bringing our troops back into reserve positions, and furnishing to those front lines the other kind of support, the naval and the air, that they will need ! Then he produced the Van Fleet

letter. He said he was reading it "to south and 990 from east lines of part in the district meeting of show you that I am not talking Livestock Auction NE-4 of section 59, block 20, La- Lutheran laymen in Odessa on about something that is an impos-

sible proposition. Leslie Snow, Big Spring, district The letter was the high spot of

Twenty - one other Republican Men planned for their fourth an- governors appeared on film, back-

This program was beamed only While it was going on, a filmed telecast was being sent to 12 southern states. In that one, Eisappeared with three southern governors who are supporting him-Byrnes of South Car- Bluebonnet, were drivers of autoolina, Shivers of Texas, and Ken-

non of Louisiana. In a finale to the program, Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) spoke for Eisenhower from a Chicago studio. The 25 governors touched on all the same campaign arguments Eis-

he toured the nation Many of them noted that they would be able to do the same thing A. I. Young has been named a cleanup in the Capital, said their a discarded eigaret. flationary tendencies, and praised A committee composed of Mrs.

Charley Parrish, Mrs. A. L. Young.

Charley Parrish, Mrs. A. L. Young.

Many of them said the Korean Six dollars worth of stamps and ing from his prepared text, he defend the said Eisenhower suggests.

He said Eisenhower suggests and added.

Closing the program, Eisen- fice 206 Bell, last night.

they are writing bright pages in

water to the cemetery soon from Eisenhawer talked Korea and a well which was drilled some time foreign policy in all his four speeches yesterday and last night. At a rally in Queens, he said Amer-

day. His drive here has been one of the most intensive he has waged in any part of the country. New York has 45 electoral votes

the largest of any state-and



Independent Candidate Gobbler De Gook spoke before a whistle-stop campaign rally at Taylor's Turkey Farm, near Long Beach, Calif., striking at special interests that feather their nests at public expense. "To heck with this idea of a bird in every pot; don't let them pluck us clean in November!"

The decision was appealed to the

the CRMWD threatened

Supreme Court. In arguments be-

ruination of the Martin County re-

serve, which the Martin County

District has been created to pro

Victor Bouldin, attorney

in Chicago's South Side

mistakes.

of history

quiet them down because of time different.

the Korean fighting on "the evil too bad."
designs of the Kremlin," and de-

Detroit speech changed "the facts

S. occupation troops from Korea

in 1949 took quotations from Con-

gressional Records "and twisted and distorted them." Then, depart-

"It makes me sad when a man

His voice heavy with emotion,

deserted Gen Marshall."

Water District Case Heard By Top Court

Disposition of litigation between Martin County District Judge Jack two water districts in this area Roberts of the 126th District Court may be handed down by the in Austin granted a temporary re-Supreme Court within a month.

Attorneys for the Martin County straining order against the Martin Underground Water Conservation District and later, after a hearing District and for the Colorado River that consumed more than two Municipal Water District presented weeks of tedious and often techniarguments before the Texas Su- cal testimony, made the injunction preme Court in Austin on Wednes- permanent. day. Both were joined by others interested in the case.

Originally, the CRMWD attacked fore the high tribunal, George the validity of the State Board of Thomas, Big Spring, attorney for Water Engineers order creating the the Martin County District, said

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Vicky Hull, City; Charles Driver, 1207 Johnson; Dennis Bolding, Colorado City, E. R. Brown, 606 E. 14th; Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, City; E. L. Weatherford, Iraan; Ann Furqueron, 1603 Sta-

Dismissals - J. R. Coker, Colorado City; Mrs. Maurene Tolbert, Mrs. J. M. Walderman, Monahans Mrs. Patsy Gaskins, Knott.

Minor Rallies At

The cattle market staged minor rallies at the Big Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

cows up to 15.00 with a few fat heifers bringing up to 17.50.

14.00, canners from 9.00 to 10.50. of 20.00 to 23.00, heifer calves from 19 00 to 21 00 cows beside calves for 125.00 to 150.00 and hogs of 18.00 to

Collision Is Reported

Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside, and Helen Moore Worley, 1017 mobiles involved in a collision at State and Bluebonnet Wednesday afternoon, police reported. Damage was minor and there was no personal injury.

enhower has been hammering as Fire Damages Door

Fire damaged a door at the tinued, and just as easy as he Palace Domino Parlor, 106 Main Street, about 11 p.m. Wednesday, firemen reported. They said the firemen reported. They said the hower, in trying to blame the blaze apparently was caused by Department for the withdrawal of and he grant and be apparently with the blaze apparently was caused by Department for the withdrawal of and he grant and the grant nation is never apparently was caused by Department for the withdrawal of and he grant nation is never apparently.

Stamps, Bill Stolen

a dollar bill were stolen from the added: Jones-Laughlin Supply Company of-

of whom I thought as much of to handle the civil rights problem City Detective C. C. Aaron said as the general will do low-down "I thank these men with all the items were taken from a desk tricks like that in order to get ship?" he asked. "You guessed it

Bohannons In F-W

are in Fort Worth where this after- you." ican soldiers again are fighting for noon they were to attend funeral freedom and asked "Did they have services for Mrs. Behannon's mother, Mrs. Ella Bryan. Mrs. Bryan died Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon

that Eisenhower that withdrawal in 1947" and "his mudslinger — like I am."

Of Eisenhower's assertion be inlican candidate a mudslinger and said: a misrepresenter of the facts," he

he continued;

The American Institute of Public Accountants has announced the election of Neil G. Hilliard, Big at from 35,000 to 50,000 persons. Bradley, and Ridgway, and Van Spring, to its membership. The AIPA is a national organization for accountants.

BET HE'S GLAD HE FOUND OUT

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 W-Mo-Motorist Edward Taylor Duff. 38. wondered yesterday why his car was going so slowly.

The reason was perfectly obvious to Patrolmen B. J. Rogers and J. E. Turner The officers spoited Duff driving a two-tone sedan and

pushing a black sedan at a speed of three or four miles an 'I didn't know I was push-

was going so slow. Duff was charged before Justice W. C. Ragan with driving while intoxicated and with having no operator's license.

tect. If the district is not legal, he said, it is not possible to create No, This Precinct one under the terms of the state law. He contended that CRMWD

should direct its action against regulations rather than validity of CRMWD, contended that the Mar- hostage since Monday, are still in tin District was created without the hands of rebellious prisoners necessary studies and that pro- But there have been moments of cedures were irregular. Proposed humor too. regulations, he continued, were de-

rigators as opposed to dry land left a session with convict spokes operators who wanted to sell their men, an inmate shouted: "Good luck next Tuesday, Gov

The CRMWD has 13 wells with- ernor." n the confines of the Martin Coun-Dixon, smiling, replied: y District. Water from 'hem is delivered to Odessa and Big Spring. get many votes in this precinct."

(Continued From Page 1)

age as well as coverage by tele- and took no p.rt in the campaign,

making "a partisan political issue" me as a traitor and a corruptionist.

saying this country is "in that truth around the country their only

war" because of administration retort was to accuse me of slander

the President at the Negro War you sure you're that much better Memorial on Chicago's South Side than your old colleagues — Gens.

Truman also slapped at Eisen- Fleet, and Collin , and Clark and

Side. He said Negro soldiers all He said the reason for the gen-

over the world are proving the eral's "astonishing ability to solve

hower in his speech on the South Vandenberg?

slared Eisenhower, in his recent HST tal6 xxx too bad."

ing that car," said the surprised Duff when the officers stopped him. "No wonder I

Won't Give Him Much CHESTER, III. A-There's been o lack of tension at Menard State Prison where seven guards, held venson tal9 xxx cheering.

Last night as Lt. Gov. Sherwood signed to prolong a supply for ir- Dixon, campaigning for governor,

"Thanks, But I don't think I'll

talking about," Truman said...

"will enlist all the resources of

"And that takes care of the de

pression problem. You heard what

the general said, didn't you? De-

"And who will provide the leader

"Nobody asks, 'What for?' No

And he guipped:

Texas Business rights speech on which he doesn't know what he's

They gave him a whistling, hand- In his speech last night, he said AUSTIN, Oct. 30 P-Texas busiclapping, shouting welcome upon that while Eisenhower drew no ness has reached its highest level and it sure needed one, I will bought for nation-wide radio cover- "When I stayed in Washington

analyist believes. Dr. John R. Stockton, University of Texas bureau of business revision in nine Midwestern cities. the Republican candidate and the He tore into Eisenhower for one-party press felt free to villify search director, reported the rosy glow yesterday after a sharp 5 out of the fighting in Korea, for When I replied with a campaign of per cent upturn in business activity last month.

The increase restored practically all of the losses suffered since last and abuse. They don't want the winter, he said. His remarks were Truman said most people blame truth, they don't like it. It hurts in an article prepared for the Texas Business Review, a bureau pub-

The bureau index of business ac-He spoke scornfully, even at- tivity rose during September to 270 And he did that just as easily hower's voice as he quoted the just one point under the all-time

September's increase resulted The President said that Eisen-that this great nation is never activity measured by the bureau in determining the overall business

GOP Outspending Democrats On Races He said Eisenhower suggested "leadership" instead of a fair

employment practices commission The Republican candidate, and Gov. Byrnes, the Dixiecrat goveron Senate and House races. nor of South Carolina, and Gov.

In a statement, Kirwan said: "It's just a distortion of the facts Shivers, the Shivercrat governor of it's something terrible and that's Texas, and Gov. Kennon, the Senatorial and Congressional Camthat I'm trying to put over to Dixiecrat governor of Louislana. paign Committees alone had spent And if you think that's a funny \$1,227,014 this year. In that same Portuguese company "and that I He reiterated a previous claim kind of leadership in the fight for period the Democratic senatorial would have to act in that capacity that Eisenhower "recommended civil rights, you're just a low down and Congressional Campaign Com- later." mittees spent only \$41,942. In other words, for every dollar the Demo-"And so far I haven't read a tends to go to Korea to try to find crats spent on the Senate and Hot Springs, Ark. During his casingle editorial calling the Republa a solution to that problem, Truman House races the Republicans spent reer in the Roosevelt administra-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 UB-Retail food prices rose seven-tenths tiement program. of one per cent during the first two weeks of October, the government rural rehabilitation program which

BY BORDER PATROLMEN

Canadian Jailed In Violation Of Visa

A Canadaian who violated pro- admitted hauling 10 allens to Chivisions of his visa to this country cago, for which he was paid \$100 and another man charged with apiece. smuggling aliens have been falled as a result of investigations in rounding up illegal immigrants at

participated. The Canadian is being held in hended here are Mexican Najail after having been arrested in tionals. ful employment.

this country. He said the man has Percy J. Schugk

Locally, Border Patrolmen are which local Border Patrolmen the rate of about 40 per month. Practically all the aliens appre-

Midland when Border Patrolmen The Border Patrol also is called ound he was working in the oil on to mediate misunderstandings fields. He was here on a visitor's between bracero farm workers and visa which does not permit a for- their employers. Some of the coneign national to participate in gain- tract workers also are "jumping" farm jobs to accept employment The other man is being held in on construction projects, Bushner El Paso and is docketed for trial said. They have to be returned in Del Rio. Roger Bushner. in- to their contract jobs or to Mexico. spector-in-charge of the Big Spring In addition to the inspector-in-Border Patrol unit, said the man charge. Border Patrolmen stawill be prosecuted on charges of tioned here are Inspectors Walter smuggling Mexican Nationals into V. Edwards, Marvin L. Butler and

STEVENSON

the Korean War and then another. changed since he came here. Well, They have heard, in other words, let's see about that. Let's look at sounds of disunity, and disunity Korea. means weakness.

"They want to exploit this weakterms, terms which would give ent Korean War. I don't think it hem a better chance for victory in Korea they have not won.

offered, for an armistice on these terms would mark a big setback in their drive for world domination. Just as the Korean War is part of this larger struggle, so does an armistice in Korea have im-plications for them that spread far beyond Korea."

He went on to say what is needed most of all at this hour is unity of purpose—"for that is the only road to peace."

And then he added: "It is tragic, it seems to me, that the Republi-can party has chosen to divide peace and confuse for political purposes, and so to injure our chances for an early peace." He said the Democrats could re-

Time after time he was interrupted by waves of cheering.

With Stevenson - 2nd gal Ste-All through the Pennsylvania to reach an honorable end to the among the most enthusiastic of his

campaign. and Eisenhower all along the way, reans fall over backwards," but it was at Bethlehem that he loosed his most biting criticism. Times had a story saying the "I There he developed the theme that will go to Korea" statement was the general has changed since he the idea of one of Eisenhower's returned to the United States in speech writers, Emmet J. Hughes

June as a candidate for the presi- of Life magazine.

At Highest Level In its History

his introduction and he had to criticism from the press, his lot was in history this year, a business confess—in the last days of the campaign."

Aboard Truman Train-2nd gal lication.

a rolling off a log." Truman con-

For House, Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 UM-Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, Ohio Democrat, said today the Republicans are out- for our thousands of dollars exspending the Democrats 30-to-one penses and more than two years'

Police estimated the turnout for you get there?' Nobody says, 'are Retail Food Prices Show October Rise

reports. The Bureau of Labor Statistics Administration. As a colonel in said yesterday its index for Oct. 15 World War II, he conducted a surwas three-tenths of one per cent vey of resources available for de-

In mid-October, the index was at the U. N. for two weeks and pay regation of Negro troops into white gence of the American people that they think we will swallow all this respects to the American president-elect.

There are a lot of other things stuff."

There are a lot of other things of Britain's delegation of Negro troops into white gence of the American people that they think we will swallow all this stuff."

Harry Hopkins when the latter was relief administrator in the cent above the pre-Korean level.

There are a lot of other things stuff."

leaders say first one thing about goes on to say that he hasn't

"On June 5, the general said this and I quote him: 'I don't beness by holding out for better is any clear-cut answer to the preslieve in the present situation there would be possible for our forces They do not like an armistice but I do not believe that we can to carry through a decisive attack, on the honorable terms we have retreat from the area we occupy and, therefore, I believe we have got to stand firm and take every possible step that we can to reduce our losses, and stand right and try to get a decent armistice

out of it.' That was all. "Now it is almost November and ow he says that he can solve this problem with speed and with honor. He was right in June; he is wrong in late October. He has changed, my friends, and the change is to play politics with

"He is gambling that the American people will not remember what he said four months ago. I think that the American people store this unity—"and I believe it will remember and that they will will be restored." show their distaste for such tactics of desperation." Then he referred to the statement by Eisenhower that he would

go to Korea and try to find means hard-coal mining area, Stevenson war. And he quoted Sen, Robert drew big and cheering crowds- A. Taft of Ohio as having said: "I don't think Eisenhower or anyone else expects his presence in He hit out at the Republicans Korea would make the North Ko-

He noted, too, that the New York

dential nomination.

On this subject, he said: "He you have it. A speech-writer from a slick magazine cooked up an idea to catch votes by playing upon our hopes, our desperate hopes for a quick end to the Korean Warand the general accepts the idea

immediately. 'And now they think that an idea so conceived can give their campaign the lift that it needs-

ment of strategic materials.

(Continued From Page 1) Gen. Tom B. Wilson, who is European director of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency and in charge of European procure-

the open market for tungsten and recommended cancellation of the contract. Westbrook said he and Pulvermann actually organized the Portuguese company, Companhia Atlantica, and were not five percenters

Wilson had advised the DMPA

that the company was going into

but authorized agents of the company. "The Atlantica contract is the most favorable one to the United States ever entered into in this entire program for securing increased production of strategic ma-Westbrook said, adding: erials," "Up to this time we have never received a nickel in compensation

time to this project." When asked to join the Dem-"As of Oct. 22 the Republican ocratic National Committee staff, Westbrook said he told then Chairman Frank McKinney about the

> Westbrook, a former member of the Texas Legislature, resides in tin, Westbrook served as assistan administrator in both the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Works Projects Administration.

> Westbrook was credited with being the father of the rural reset-

He was director of the national developed into the Farmers Home cific

He was an assistant to the late

Lamesa

Odessa

Pampa

Amarillo

Coahoma

Georgia

Florida

Arizona

Army

Tex A&M

Boston Coll

Maryland

UCLA

Yale

Midland

McNair

Sweetwater Sweetwater Sweetwater Sweetw (4-2)

Lamesa

Midland

Odessa

Pampa

Amarillo

Coahoma

Stanton

Alabama

Florida

Arizona

Arkansas

Baylor

Maryland

California

Dartmouth

Xavier

Fordham

Ga Tech

Housiois.

Wisconsin

Illinois

Lamesa (6-0)

Odessa (6-0)

Pampa (4-2)

Amarillo (6-0)

Coahoma (6-0)

Stanton (5-1)

Georgia (4-2)

Elorida (6-0)

Arizona (6-0)

Army (6-0)

Baylor (4-2)

Maryland (6-0)

Fordham (4-2)

Ga Tech (5-1)

Houston (6-0)

Tie (3-3)

Tie (3-3)

Santa Clara S Clara (4-2)

Yale (5-1)

Tex A&M (5-1)

Midland (4-2)

with TOMMY HART

Hart

Lamesa

Odessa

Pampa

Coahoma

O'Donnell

Alabama

Florida

Arlzona

Army

Yale

Xavier

Ga Tech

Houston

Michigan

Tex A&M

Boston Coll Boston Coll Boston (4-2)

Maryland



Face Knott Tonight

The big game for both Knott and Ackerly takes place tonight in Knott, when the six-manners play each other. Pictured above is the starting lineup of the Ackerly club. They are, left to right, top row, C. B. Brummett, Ray Weaver and Eddie Gill. On the line, it's Pat Rudeseal, Wayland Moore and Joe Blassin-Knott will be seeking its first win in history over the Eagles.

Billies To Seek First Victory Over Ackerly

seek their first six-man football vic tory in history over the Ackerly Eagles in their traditional District Eight battle here this evening. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The Billies, under Coach Bill Bolin, have been working night and day, preparing for this one. Acklong hours on the practice field, honing their attack for the Billies.

Neither team is going anywhere in the district race-Union apparsewed up, since it has beaten both

However, the team which wins tonight will consider it has had a auccessful season.

Bolin has built his attack around Phillip Stovall, a fine passer, and Tiny Bayes, a hard runner.

M. B. Maxwell, Ackerly's mentor, will field a heavy team that is somewhat shy of experience. Boys like Joe Blassingame, C. B. Brummett and Eddie Gill lend authority to the Eagle attack, however.

One of the biggest crowds in several years in due to watch the encounter. A large delegation is due from Ackerly. Three officials will work the game.

Routzong Is Named **Buff Of Buffaloes**

song, 40, veteran of 16 years of

of the Buffs, made the announce-ment here.

Saturday.

The Owl.—losers of four straight passing and that there would be

three years, has been acting press right half post, riddled badly by Meyer announced he would have in the area have an open invitation ident since Allen Russell resigned passes in the LSU, UCLA, SMU a changed line-up for the Baylor to attend. a couple of weeks ago to buy the and Texas games.

Beaumont franchise.

| game with Gil Bartosh, 1950 tail-back flash, at fullback along with

which finished a sad last in day night.

for new players probably will not day night — was Darrow Hooper be completed until after the De-Aggie point-kicking specialist. cember major-minor league meet-

TEAM CRIPPLED

Forsan To Host Bearkats Friday

team will take the field here Fri- fullback; Lonnie Masters, left end; day night in an important District Arlen White, center; and Albert Eight six-man football game Oglesby right end. against Garden City. Kickoff time | Hicks is the team's leading scoris 8 o'clock.

erly, likewise, has been spending toughest games of the season for non-conference competition. f boys dedicated to the effort. Hood Jones, who has an injured Blackwell, 33-12.

ently has the league championship Wise are among those who will see one have tied Fort Davis, 14-14;

FORSAN - A crippled Forsan ry 'ow'rr, halfback; Harold Hicks,

e. with 70 points to date. Coach Bob Honeycutt has pre- The Buffaloes have lost only one dicted this one will be one of the game in six starts and that was in the Buffs, Garden City takes a league play, the Forsan club degood record to Forsan, plus a group feated Water Valley. 24-12; Mertzon, 31-30; Sterling City, 207; and

back; Jesse Overton, and David In non-conference play, the Bislittle, if any, action for the Bisons. and lost to Toyah by a touchdown Overton has a bad knee and Wise Of the boys who will start for is recovering from a head injury. Forsap, only Baum and White are Probable starters for Forsan are seniors. Masters is a junior. The ohnny Bauman, quarterback; Jer- other three are sophomores,

At Waco, Coach George Sauer

HOOPER IS AILING

Rice Working Hard For Wisconsin Go

Associated Press Staff

Southwest Conference football moved Floyd Sagely to left end teams generally took it easy Thurs- on the No. 1 offensive eleven to day, after two days of hard serim- replace Jerry Bogard. maging, and pointed to week end HOUSTON, Oct. 30 In-Art Rout- championship battles. The sole exception was Rice In. of the Baylor Bears said his team

baseball front office work, today stitute where Coach Jess Neely would do more passing against was signed to a contract as executive vice president and general manager of the Houston Buffs.

Bill Walsingham, vice president that ran Wisconsin plays with much Sauer said the two re of the St. Louis Cardinals, owners success. Rice plays the Badgers Bear drills before going to Fort

manager of the Buffs for the last moine Holland at the vulnerable day.

Routzong's first assignment will late Wednesday night in their last Ray McKown at tailback and Glen be lining up a ball club, and he hard scrimmage before taking on Jones and Jack Ray at halves.

has quite a job in rebuilding the Arkansas at College Station Satur- Regular TCU half John Harvi

1952. He also is due to announce | Coach Ray George worked on a knee injury, returned to contact the manager of the 1953 Buffs in method to stop the Arkansas of- work Wednesday, but is expected fensive punch from the Split T and to see only limited duly against Al Hollingsworth is expected to the Deep T. Still out of action- the Bruins. return, but it is not definite. Deals and an unlikely performer Satur-

Coach Otis Douglas wound up rough contact work at Fayetteville Steers divided the time to sharpen-

Rusty Russell To Keep Job, Says President Of SMU

Methodist University never has "You know w had reports similar fired a football coach and isn't about to start now, Dr. E. D. Mouzon, chairman of the faculty athcommittee, said today

The head of the group that employs all coaches was answering football team had done well, that reports that H. N. (Rusty) Russell would not be back in the country, had many sophoas mentor of the Methodist football team next season and that Doak of injuries. Walker, the former SMU All-America, would have the job.

The faculty athletic committee has not, to my knowledge, men-tioned anything having to do with coaching situation at SMU," Dr. Mouson said. "We are happy with what we have. We think Mr Russell has done an excellent job. He has a contract signed in 1950 for seven years. We will expect him to fulfill it."

Dr. Mouzon said he was at a loss to know how t' rumor started ar I why Walker, who now is playing professional football with De

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (h-Southern | troit, was brought into the picture to this when Matty Bell was row. coach," he said. "There never

was anything to it." Dr. Mouzon said he thought the it had played the toughest teams mores and had run into a plague

Balling Kylo And Com

LITTLE SPORT

OLD CHAMP

TO MAKE

COMEBACK

FIGHTS

LITTLE SPORT

TONIGHT!

tent Texas Longhorns moving with care in Wednesday's workouts. In a brief scrimmage session the ing the offense and working against Southern Methodist pass plays.

Drought May Make Lt Tough On Hunters AUSTIN, Oct. 30 AP-A big turn-

Regular TCU half John Harville

Harassing injuries kept the po-

sidelined for three beeks with

out is expected for duck and goose hunting that begins at noon tomor

That's the prediction of Texas Game Commission Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen.

Dodgen said the drought may make it tough on hunters to find birds. Tanks, ponds and some lakes have dried up. Recent mild weather has also postponed the Russell's comment was: "I have southward movement of the main body of birds.

TONIGHT'S

COMEBACK

AFTER

LONG

AY OFF

Top Teams Face **Crucial Tests** This Week End

Associated Press Sports Editor

Heavy, heavy hangs over the eads of the high and mighty of Texas schoolboy football this week. Only 34 undefeated, untied teams emain as the campaign pushes into its final five weeks and perhaps

ines when the firing ceases Saturday night. Most prominent to fall will be ither Lubbock or Pampa, two of he three undefeated, untied teams eft in Class AAAA. They play each Duke-Georgia Tech other in the explosive District 1 HSU-Santa Clara race where Lubbock, defending Holy Cross-Marqu champion, can just about Houston-Texas Tech

third of those will be on the side-

hurrying Harvesters. Wichita Falls, the third undeleated, untied team in Class AAAA. lowa-Minnesota could run into trouble, too. The Kentucy-Miami Coyotes play Waco at Waco and LSU-Ole Miss the latter is a tough one to handle. Mich State-Purdue In Class AAA the feature game Miss State-Tulane

sew things up if it topples the Illinois-Michigan

pits Temple with Corsicana in Missouri-Nebraska Temple Friday night. Temple is Navy-Notre Dame rated the top team of Texas, all N Caro St-Wake Fore classes considered, b t it will be North Carolina-Tenn opening the District 5 race against Northw-Ohio State a bitter foe. The other undefeated, intied teams in this class are S Caro-Virginia Brownwood, which plays Weather-ford; Lufkin, which meets Pales-Oregon-COP Edison (San Antonio), which plays Lanier (San Antonio) and McAllen, which is idle this week

Two games between undefeated untied teams mark Class AA Burk. burnett and Quanah battle in District 4 and Anson and Stamford lock horns in Distric, 5. Huntsville, another team with a perfect record, goes against unbeaten Humble at Hunt-ville in a District 20 crucial clash. Humble has a tie

to mar its record. Class A's big game sends Itasca against Clifton in District 11. Both are undefeated and untied, Itasca was unscored on until last week. All told there are 211 games in the four divisions that play to state championships and virtually all are conference struggles. Classes AA and A have to decide their district champion hips by Nov. 22. AAAA

Two Teams Tied For Loop Lead

West Texas Roofing Company and Seagram's maintained the pace in Men's Bowling League standings in play this week but Lee Hanson's season. They gave Sweetwater Men Store fell two games in arrears plenty of trouble in the first half of the leaders by losing three games to the Eagles Club.

West Texas Roofing Company drubbed Mathis Studio, 2-1, the same margin by which Seagram's won over Sinclair Oil. In other matches, Dairy Maid in view of the circumstances, why

won, 2-1, over Big Spring Herald. they should play it against Big Woody Woodward, West Texas Roofing, led scorers in individual games with a 210. E. B. Dozier, Jr., Seagram's, pieced together a

The Eagles Club posted an 820-2427 for team high. Other '200' games were posted by Pierson Morgan, Eagles; Tony Rine
Another point in their favor is Rives of the Dallas News said tothat the Bulldogs will be playing day, will be asked to lend support By CLAY ON HICKERSON and hoped his team was ready for hardt, Hanson's; Earnest Rice, Sea- at home, and they're always tough to the Texans' sagging financial the Aggies. The Porker coach

gram's; and John Stanley, Texas Roofing. West Texas Loofing and Seagram's have each won 16 games and lost 8. Hanson's has a 14-10 mark; Big Spring Herald 12-12;

Dairy Maid 11-13; Eagles, 10-14;

Mathis, 9-15; and Sinclair 8-16

Six-Man Football Sauer said the two remaining Rules Clinic Set

Another in a series of six-man The Owl.—losers of four straight passing and that there would be football rules meetings will be held at the Sterling City school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3. All officials

Chesley McDonald, chairman of the District Eight six-man officials group, will preside.

Cafeteria Scene Of QBC Meeting

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet in the High School Cafeteria rather than the School Auditorium this evening, it has been announced. The session gets underway at 7:30 p. m. The Auditorium is being used

for a school function. The move is only temporary. Pictures of the Lamesa-Big

Spring football game played here last week will be screened for those present. One of the coaches will present a running commentary of the game. Plans will also be made for

caravan to Plainview Friday Plainview tomrrow night. The Plainview tomorrow night. The vocal support to the Steers on road as well as home games this season.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Vernon-Sweetwater

San Angelo-Amarillo

Robert Lee-Coahoma

Stanton-O'Donnell

Auburn-Florida

Army-VMI

Baylor-TCU

Arizona-N Mexico

Maryland-Boston U

California-UCLA

Dartmouth-Yale

Fordham-Detroit

Indiana-Pittsburgh

Okla A&M-Tulsa

Texas-SMII

Rice-Wisconsin

Dayton-Xavier

Snyder-Lamesa

Odessa-Borger

Abilene-Midland

ubbock-Pampa

Big Spring-Plainview Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring B Spring 6-0 Vernon Vernon Lamess Abilene Abilene Odessa Odessa Lubbock Pampa Amarillo Amarillo Coahoma Coahoma Stanton Stanton Georgia Georgia Florida Florida Arizona Arizona Texas A&M-Arkansas Tex A&M Tex A&M Army Baylor Boston Coll-Clemson Clemson Maryland

Baylor Maryland California UCLA Xavier Dayton Fordham Fordham Ga Tech Santa Clara HSU Illinois Michigan Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Minnesota Kentucky LSU

Wisconsin Iowa Kentucky LSU Miss State Tulane Nebraska Missouri N Dame N Dame W Forest W Forest Tennessee Tennessee Tulsa Tulsa South Caro Virginia Virginia n Ore State COP COP Penn Penn

has really struck this year, Coach ing to bribe a Maryland football

Bob Russ has submitted his resig- fugitive hearing in Washington

have played some fine ball this with Washington Atty. Charles E.

Ford.

COACH COLEMAN WARNS

view," Coach Carl Coleman of the

Coleman was referring to the developments in Plainview, rather

Up there, where football disaster

nation, effective at the end of the

The Plainview players idolize

Russ, will-in all probability-ded-

Though winless, the Bulldogs

of that game last week, before the

Mustangs finally wore them down

All indications point to the fact

that the Buildogs have a good game

in their system and it's due to

come out soon. There is no reason,

If they need any further incen-

tive, they have only to look to last

year. The Bulldogs brought a fine

team to Big Spring, potential, at

least. But an inspired team of

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Bulldogs May Dedicate Game

Friday To Departing Mentor

view," Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Spring Steers said Wednesday, Maryland Student Accused

District of Columbia police named him as Louis Leonard Glickfield, 21, of Hyattsville, Md.

They said he gave himself up at

Central Headquarters last night and, after posting \$1,000 bond, left

A Prince Georges County, Md.,

DALLAS, Oct. 30 /#-Add finan-

cial difficulty to the woes of the

Dallas Texans of the National

Football League, winless in all

Local citizens, Sports Editor Bill

The Texans are in dire financial

get behind us we may not finish

failure to get quick assistance from Dallas leaders will leave the

professional team with only one hope of gettin gthrough the rest of

That, he said, would be to draw

big crowds at the next two games

played, both against the Los An-

geles Rams, one in Los Angeles Sunday and the other in Dallas'

It was estimated the team need-

ed \$100,000 for the rest of the sea-

son and \$150,000 to operate in 1953.

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DALLAS, Oct. 30 UF-A \$100

Cronley's column explaining how

Of League Prize

Dallas Texans

Having Woes

their conference starts.

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Of Seeking To Fix Game

WASHINGTON UP-A University warrant charges Glickfield with

of Maryland junior, accused of try- attempting to bribe Tom Cosgrove

star, has surrendered and faces a string offensive center on Mary-

dition.

Minnesota Kentucky Ole Miss Tulane Nebraska W Forest Tennessee Ohio State Ohio State Ohio State Ohio State Ohio State Washington Washington Washington Wash (5-1)

W Forest Tennessee Tenn (6-0) Okla A&M Tulsa (4-2) Virginia COP COP (5-1) Penn State Penn State Tie (3-3)

of Philadelphia, senior and first

Wisconsin Wiscon (5-1) Minnesota Minn (4-2) Kentucky Ole Miss Ole Miss (4-2) Mich State Mich State M State (6-0) Tulane (4-2) Missouri Missouri (4-2) N Dame (5-1) W Forest (6-0) Armando Rivera had 73's, while former champion Carlos Belmont Virginia (5-1)

Heed, last year's medalist with 68. Tie (3-3) was in a nine-way tie for 19th with Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pitts (5-1) Frank S'ranahan, Toledo, Ohio and three times Mexican champion turned in a 73. Two Dalias, Tex., entries, Jack Coyle and Don Addington, had 70's, Howard Johnson, Houston, Tex., Chris Gers, Oklahoma City, were tied at 11. Top Mexican players Fernando Sala Gurria, Jaime Juarez, and

Sweetwater Tied For 10th On List

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 UN-

the North Texas State College golf team, led the way into the first rounds of the 27th Mexican Ama-

Hiskey's record-amashing 65 took

medalist honors yesterday. Re turned in a 32-33-65 over the par-

72, 6,615-yard Mexico City country

He had a four-stroke advantage

over Don Cherry, New York City,

Billy Maxwell, also of North Texas,

and Jimmy McGonagill, Shreve

The other North Texas State

players were in the upper third of

the qualifying round. Monte San-

ders was ninth with par; Buster

port, La. who tied with 69's,

DALLAS, Oct. 30 UN-Temple, Breckenridge and Brownwood continue to lead Class AAA schoolboy football teams in the Dallas News poll of sports writers.

Appearing among the top ten for the first time were Gladewater of District 4-AAA in eighth place and Palestine, tied with Texarkana and Sweetwater for 10th.

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land's football team. Glickfield was arrested in Washington as a fugitive from that charge. Atty. Ford made it clear he will fight extra-University officials at College Park, Md., a suburb of Washington, said three bribe offers were made to hold down the score against Louisiana State University in last Saturday's game. They said the other players who told of being approached-not mentioned in the warrant-were Quarterbeck Jack Scarbath of Balthnore, a top contender for All-America honors, and Frank Navarro of White Plains, N.Y., senior first-string offensive 86 PROOF

guard According to signed statements by the three players, the student approached them individually and offered them a total of \$1,500 to win by less than 21 points. This method - controlling the point spread-was a feature of the recent basketball fix scandals. Maryland beat Louisiana State a spread of 28 points.

Cosgrove, at center, starts each play in Maryland's split-T offense. straits, a club director said yesterwell as physically ready. That's day, and "if the community doesn't he said he was offered \$1,000. Navarro said he was offered \$400, Scarbath \$100. Maryland President H. C. Byrd The director, unidentified, said

said Coach Jim Tatum notified him last Friday, the day before the game, that the three players had reported being offered bribes. Dr Byrd said he wanted to announce it immediately, but was dissuaded by police who hoped to catch the alleged offender in the

gambling ring was behind him." "At any rate," Dr. Byrd said, "this should emphasize to gam-blers they had better leave college football players alone.

Tatum said that, before playing Louisiana State, all his players dressed for the game were asked to sign affidavits stating whether or not they had been approached with any bribe offers, All signed that they had not been, except Scarbath, Cosgrove and Navarro

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Forest Fires Still Plague East Texas

the East Texas pinelands Thurs- could have stopped it." day and sent chilling terror into He was speaking of the smaller leaping flames.

destructive fire, according to a

forest service report. Dist. 3 Forester Chief W. W. Tal- tle. bert said, "If the wind had been

Vast Areas In South Hit By The Fires

Thousands of fire fighters today areas in Southern states.

Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and North Carolina firefighters in the blaze-wracked bama, Georgia and Kentucky and areas already burned out. some were reported in Texas, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

W. R. Hine, assistant regional forester in Tennessee, said, "It timber that has been burned in the past week" in that

In the Northern section of the Cumberland Plateau alone fires had swept over about 100,000 acres In Mississippl, 1.723 separate fires have burned over 62,000 acres

since Oct. 1. Last night 191 fires purposes. still raged. Scores of fires raged in about 15,000 acres of Louisiana pine and hardwood forests.

In Arkansas, 38 fires were reported last night in the Southern part of the state and 10 in the Northern portion. Alabama reported 10 fires still day.

burning last night out of 100 that broke out in the last two days. Ninety-six fires were reported in Georgia but all were believed un-

last night on 14,964 acres. About 100,000 acres of timberland have been burned in the state.

Volcanic Explosion Seen In Mariannas

TOKYO A Japanese fishing boat skipper today reported he re-cently saw a huge volcanic explosion on Uracas Island in the Mariannas group.

Capt. Kiyoshi Akabori said smoke towered from 1,200 to 1,400 feet above the 1,046-foot volcano on the uninhabited island.

Forest fires continued to plague right through Lufkin and nothing

towns caught in the path of the of two dangerous fires extinguished in his six-county district Tuesday. Lufkin, East Texas city of size- One, in San Augustine County, able proportions, narrowly missed burned over about 3,000 acres and was put out after a two-day battle. The other was a small fire which burned over about 15 acres

only two miles north of Lufkin. The forest fires in East Texas have been more prevalent than ever before because of the tinderdry condition of the timberlands, brought on by the state's continuing drought.

A forecast early Thursday gave no hint of relief from the long dry spell. Generally the predictions were for fair and warmer weather Thursday, Thursday night and Fricarried on their battle against day. Winds would shift from varforest flames roaring over vast lable and northerly to southerly by Friday.

Such a shift in wind could help appeared to be hit the hardest, piney woods. The southerly winds Fires were widespread also in Ala-would force flames back toward would force flames back toward There were these other develop-

ments in the weather-drought-fire picture of Texas:

1. City officials in Dallas went

ahead with plans to dam the West would take a hundred years to Fork of the Trinity River for an additional water supply despite disapproval of many Dallas citiens. The protesting citizens pointed out that the river fork was polluted by sewage dumped into it by Fort Worth, But State Health Department spokesmen said it could be made safe for drinking

> 2. At Waco, Walter D. Dossett. manager of the Exporters and Traders Compress Co., said the drought dried cotton so much that it is hard to compress, put too much strain on his press, Dossett said, and caused an explosion which injured three men Wednes-

3. Smoke from the forest fires in East Texas extended from the Dallas-Fort Worth region early Thursday to the upper Gulf Coast. der control except one in Paulding The smoke pall had been heavier and Cobb Counties.

Kentucky had 165 fires burning visibility sharply in many places. during the day Wednesday and cut

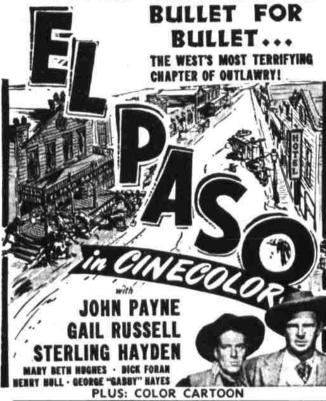
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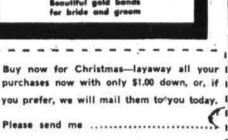
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Very Close Race Is Seen Texas Jaycees For Illinois' Vital 27 Votes Outstanding Man

By RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO UN-Illinois, with 27 electoral votes at stake in next Tuesday's presidential election, remains in the coubtful column. Although Illinois is the home state of Democratic Gov. Adlai

Stevenson and delivered him a record 572,000-vote plurality four ye rs ago, it is a good even bet now as to whether he can carry the state against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican candi-

Fisenhow it is given a slight edge in one state-wide newspaper poll and in a survey of newsmen who previously thought Stevenson was ahead. Other observers see the nois. leaning slightly to Stevenson. All are agreed that it probably will be very close.

President Truman garnered the It was conceded that Stevenson's overwhelming gubernatorial victory delivered Illinois for Truman.

Democratic national tickets have carried the state since 1932, although a Republican governor was elected in 1940 and 1944. The GOP presidential candidates won Illielectoral votes in four contests from 1916 to 1928.

Traditionally, the Illinois electorate is divided into sharply defined party strongholds. Chicago, with approximately one half of the state's population, is Democratic. The rest of the state, with exceptions such as the urban industrial area across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, votes Re-

enhower in Illinois upon the expectation of an unusually large vote in the 101 downstate counties and in the heavily Republican suburban portions of Cook County. Chicago is in Cook County.

President Truman's victory in 1948 might not have materialized had the downstate vote been heavier. He received 54.5 per cent of he got only 45.1 per cent of the ter that there's little hope. comparatively light downstate vote 1,732,000. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Truman's opponent, re-ceived 54.9 per cent of the downstate vote.

For a rule of thumb estimate on how the Illinois vote is going as election night returns come in would appear that Stevenson could be considered to be leading if returns from Cook County show him getting 55 per cent of the votes or more. If Eisenhower's tally runs better than 55 per cent downstate, it would appear he would win.

blowing in Illinois as the election

A poll by the Chicago Sun-Times. the basis of straw vote samplings in 16 downstate countiesincluding a substantial proportion from Democratic St. Clair Countyindicated an Eisenhower lead of 53.57 per cent to Stevenson's 46.12 per cent in results published Oct.

In Cook County, the Sun-Times found, a Chicago lead for Steven-

Russians Score In Trading Deal With Pakistan

almost always has been vital to LAHORE, Pakistan, UP-Soviet political advancement in the South. Russia scored heavily on a propaganda squeeze play by concluding D. Eisenhower; the Republican a wheat for jute and cotton burter nominee, argue that many top deal with Pakistan one day before bracket Democratic officials are the Washington announcement of giving only token aid to Stevenson a 15 million dollar food loan to or are actually "sitting on their this grain-short nation.

Leftist leaders here are laughing Democratic. heartily at the successful timing This, the Ike supporters reason, of Russia's agreement which per- will be accepted by many normally mits Moscow to exchange wheat Democratic voters and lesser offor two products it needs while ficeholders as meaning that a vote

Pakistan's vital Punjab Province, publicans. slated for the biggest slice of the Soviet wheat, already is thanking Robert Kennon of Louisiana and Russia for its "timely assistance." James Byrnes of South Carolina The thanks might be going to the have thrown their active support other side of the Iron Curtain, some to Eisenhower, raising rosy Repubofficials say, if the United States licans' hopes that part or all of food loan had come a few days the three sta' 3' 42 electoral votes

before the United States-Pakistan the party's nominee but did not loan agreement was concluded in say he would follow through by vot-Washington. This permitted lefists ing for Eisenhower, here to broadcast that no American would have been forthcoming ernors in the South are active in if it had not been for the Russian Stevenson's behalf-and the other,

Herman Talmadge of Georgia, says. With the first Russian wheat ship-ments already reaching this area, tantly." And all the other 25 Southgrain prices have dropped sharply ern senators either are campaignhere, wheat is easier to buy in ing for the alla is governor, are most markets and the sharp side raising funds for his campaign or,

of the food crisis is smoothed. Those who look on Soviet trades him. and politics with a friendly eye point out that the barter deal with the U. S. House of Representatives, Pakistan permits this country to only one Democrat, Rep. L. Mendel 13,150 tons of cotton—now a glut nounced in favor of Eisenhower, retired until they reach the age on Pakistan's markets—for 1½ About 95 are supporting Steven—of 64. It is under this provision on Pakistan's markets—for 11/2 About 95 are supporting Steven of 64. It is under this provision million tons of critically needed son actively or passively; the few that the Army is expected to add, must be repaid.

for Eisenhower in the suburban Cook County area. Republican lead- tional committeeman from Illinois. Junior Chamber of Commerce, has ers say the suburbs will account says Stevenson will carry the state announced plans for a statewide

registrations have been reported in least 50,000" plurality.
both Chicago and the rest of the Eisenhower's Illinois fortunes both Chicago and the rest of the

among member newspapers and for governor, whose vote-getting Fort Worth, state public relations chairman. The editors, gauging only their

of 52.31 per cent was offset AP survey late in August, thought by a 64.50 per cent preference Stevenson was ahead. Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic na-

When Gov. Stevenson stepped out chairman.

President Truman garnered the state in 1948, by the slim margin of 33,612 votes of the 4,075,090 cast. Rough Year Facing **Plains States Area**

drought evidently spells a dark their surplus beef cattle are now ber of the Junior Chamber of Com-year ahead for farmers in the culling foundation herds. Great Plains states.

crops, too dry for pasture and too Some sections haven't had a good in the state office of the Texas dry for livestock from the cattle rain this year. lands of Texas through the wheat | Louis P. Merrill, regional direcplains of Kansas and Oklahoma to tor of the U. S. Soil Conservation by that date. Colorado and Nebraska.

The working farmer and agricultural expert alike say that this is no improvement in the four ublican.

The Republicans are basing their years. Even if moisture were to "As predictions of victory for Gen. Eis- come, it would be too late in most the situation, if anything, is worse cases for winter wheat and pas- inasmuch as another season is al-

> is Oklahoma, where about three- rains have fallen, some grain and fourths of the winter crop has been legumes came up to good stand. planted. Because there is no mois- However, some of it is dying now," ture, the wheat won't grow. What Merrill said. little has sprouted is beginning to

the 2,232,000 Cook County total. But rain—lots of it—before Nov. 15. Af- in them because there's been no

But wheat isn't the whole story.

ingly behind Gov. Adlai Stevenson

Despite some conspicuous defec-

tions which could cost Stevenson

votes, an Associated Press survey

today showed more than 80 per

U. S. senators and congressmen on

way, in behalf of the party's

standardbearer.
Dissenting Democrats and un-

precedently active and hopeful Re-

publicans, however, point to bolts by a few prominent figures and

insist that much of the support for

the Democratic nominee actually is "for the record" to preserve

claim to the party regularity which

But eight of the other nine gov-

Of the 122 Southern members of

the remainder are uncommitted.

in the closing days of the bitter

1952 presidential campaign.

THREE GOVERNORS BACK IKE

some of the Solid South electoral campaign in his behalf.

KANSAS CITY, UM-A prolonged | Farmers who last month sold

In Texas, the last measurable forth a candidate. Deadline The bread and meat basket of rain was on Oct. 15, and then only naminations will be Dec. 15, 1952. the nation is dry-too dry for a miserly .02 inches at Texarkana.

> Service for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, says there "As a matter of fact, I think

most gone without moisture to start Typical of the wheat states' plight fall crops. In the few places where

Many cities in Texas have rationed water. Several points, par- wrote: order to have any crop at ticularly Dallas and San Angelo,

A dangerous by-product of dry areas to control outdoor fires.

Dixie's Top Democrats Line

Up Behind The Party's Slate

about the same.

To Fete State's

for a larger proportion of the Cook by "100,000 or more." C. Wayland program in which the Texas Jay-County vote this year than ever brooks, one of Illinois' two GOP before.

Brooks, one of Illinois' two GOP cees will honor Texas' five most national committeemen, says the outstanding young men, between Substantial increases in voter state will give Eisenhower "at the ages of 21 and 36, at a banquet egistrations have been reported in least 50 000" plurality.

Sam B. Hall, Marshall, state Javin mid-October, a county-bycounty survey of vote prospects
was made by The Associated Press

may be closely linked with those of the GOP state ticket, which is headed by State Treasurer William G. Stratton, 38, the candidate program. He will work in conjunction with Truett Gillentine. junction with Truett Gillentine,

"The purpose of this program is home territories, supplied estimates which pointed toward a licket leader, his place was taken
slim Eisenhower majority in IINby Lt. Gov. Shery ood Dixon, 56to the purpose of this program is
to honor the five outstanding young
men of Texas who have presented
to the state concrete evidence that year-old, slow-speaking downstate success in our free enterprise sys-This represented a reversal, in lawyer with little campaigning ex- tem is still available to those young men who strive to achieve," Rob erts said.

Any young man 21 to 36 years of age, who has been of service and an outstanding example of this precept to the people of Texas, is eligible to be nominated for this recognition. A panel of distinguished Texas leaders, representing various fields of endeavor will serve as judges.

The nominee need not be a mem All nominations must be received Post Office Box 428, Grand Prairie

More Time For Bath Tub Singing Is Urged

he better life, an Emory University medical professor advocates more time for singing in the bath-

In an article in the October issue of the Emory University Quarterly. Dr. Herbert E. Alden, assistant professor of clinical medicine "We need more time for reading

relaxing and singing in the bath. "Present-day bath methods and nanners are such as to take us away from the physical and spirit-Cattle are being sold for slaugh-ter for lack of grass and water-filled pends.

Land is fire. States of emergency and comforts of the lazy, timeless, have been proclaimed in some areas to control outdoor fires.

Land is fire. States of emergency and comforts of the lazy, timeless, have been proclaimed in some areas to control outdoor fires.

Chest campaign, now underway. Tucker sparked the drive among T&P Railway employes, helping to account for \$1,502 that group contributed. Making the presentation is Douglas Orme, chairman of the industrial division of the campaign, left. Looking on is W. C. Foster, Western Division superintendent **EFFECTIVE POINT OF CONTROL**

Jury Suggests Bootlegging Can Be Halted In Wet Areas

out parallel in state government.

Water Problem To

mittee

water discussions.

"Chester" Presented

immy Tucker, center, receives an award for outsanding work in connection with the annual Community

Editor's Note: This is one in a series stories giving background of events adding up to the State House Crime vestigating Committee's decision to id public hearings Nov. 8-Ton charg-a widespread bootleg ring exists in

By BOB BRAY Amarillo Globe-Times Reporter Written for The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Oct. 30 MM-A Lubbock County grand jury reported ers charge the law gives the recently that Texas' dry-county liquor boards "gestapo-like powrecently that Texas' dry-county bootleggers probably can best be er" over their businesses. controlled by effective liquor law ATLANTA UB-In the interest of enforcement in the wet counties.

The grand jury said bootlegging with both the agents and the dealshould be cut off at the wetsource of supply rather law. The jury said the law was than in the dry county where the goods reaches the consumer.

Under the State Liquor Control ist without being caught. Act, agents for the State Liquor The Potter jury was particular-Control Board police the wet ly critical of the wide powers counties and take administrative vested with the liquor board. It action in Austin against offending said the board had authority withliquor dealers.

The State House Crime Investi- It charged the liquor law put "algating Committee, which has slated a bootleg liquor probe in Amarillo Nov. 6-7, will study current and proposed means of containing the study current co trol. Under present law, officers of the liquor board have two possiof the liquor board have two possi-ble means of stopping the flow of people charged with liquor violabootleg whisky into dry counties. First, liquor agents can file criminal charges of illegal trans- Legal Aspects Of

portation, possession or sale against offenders, in local courts. Next, under certain circumstances. the board administrator can sus- Be Talked Soon pend or cancel the sales permit of liquor dealers supplying the whisky to bootleggers.

first cousin of Queen Elizabeth Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Littlefield; II. blacked his face, put on his W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal; oldest shirt and trousers and trun- W. S. Gideon, Austin; J. Evetts dled himself around as a sup-posedly legless "Porgy" to win Dallas; John A. Mobley, Corpus first prize at the English Opera Christi; R. Richard Roberts, Hous-

night. Lascelles borrowed his wheeled the need for revision of surface platform from the American company now playing the George Gershwin-Dubose Heyward opera

TAIPEH. Formosa W-With one day to go, the Chinese Overseas Affairs Conference has set some calls for two days of speeches, kind of record. It has passed 330 with a question and answer period

Neither liquor agents nor liquor; tions, the jury report referred to dealers agree on what result the a case involving the relative of beans, limas and brussels sprouts Liquor Control Act has on the in- a state senator. It reported: dustry. Some liquor agents say the "A whisky running prosecution law is full of loopholes that let

against a relative of a state senaliquor and beer dealers dodge prosfor was dismissed at the request ecution and administrative action. of a district supervisor for On the other hand, loiuor dealboard; the violator involved was apprehended by liquor agents while wearing a .38 pistol and driving a car loaded with whisky. The The Potter County grand jury, senator's law firm represented the in a recent report on the liquor violator in the case." situation, was inclined to agree In another case, the jury said:

"A charge of violation of the ers on at least some phases of the iquor act against a hotel night club, in which hotel a high state obviously inadequate if a major official is financially interested. bootleg liquor syndicate could exwas withdrawn by the board in an administrative hearing in Aus

> Liquor agents complain that the act gives liquor and beer dealers

act gives liquor and beer dealers too many loopholes if they violate the law.

One referred to that portion of the act pertaining to sale of intoxicants to minors. "The law charges knowingly sold to a minor," the agent explained. "Therefore if a minor buys intoxicants we are virtually in a position of having to prove the permit holder knew the age of the boy or girl, which is almost impossible to do." He said that if a permit holder "decides to fight such a case," he can allowed the same and th As an example of political pres-

to fight such a case," he can almost always beat it.

These and other phases of the law are to come under study by the crime committee in its Amarillo hearings.

A. O. Maynard, 807 East 14th Street No. Maynard, AUSTIN, Oct. 30-The University rillo hearings.

-Holiday Items Down, But Most **Food Costs Same**

By The Associated Press Many food stores featured Haloween specials this week at educed prices that brought apple cider, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, party candy and the like into the good buy class.

Otherwise, food prices showed little overall change.

Pork prices were a little lower in a majority of markets, reflecting abundant supplies. Chain stores in some areas trimmed beef pot roasts as much as 16 cents a pound to lure customers.

Other meats showing up frequently this week as specials included fowl, ground beef, sirsmoked tongue, ground beef, sirloin steak, hams and breast of shank of lamb for stews.

Top grade large eggs steadled after dropping an average of about cents a dozen late last week under pressure of consumer price resistance. Medium and small eggs were unchanged to a little higher, promoted as National Apple Week observed at this time of year for nearly half a century-drew to

Grapes were still a headliner in nost fruit departments, especially Emperors, which were lower, and Tokays. Winter varieties of pears were showing up more frequently in markets. Oranges were som what cheaper, other citrus fruits mostly higher.

Cabbage, beets, cucumbers, spinach and peppers were plentiful and low-priced as a rule, while snap cost more as supplies from nearby growing sections dwindled. Potatoes and good celery were general-ly a trifle higher, tmatoes and western lettuce lower.

The Agriculture Department reported that turkeys and raising will be in particularly plentiful supply for the month of November The Production and Marketing Administration report also recom mended that thrifty shoppers give these additional foods special attention for the coming month; carrots, dry baby lima beans, domestic dried figs, table grapes, honey, almonds, filberts and walnuts.

PUBLIC RECORDS



26 Generals To Be Refired By

WASHINGTON A - Twenty-six These supporters of Gen. Dwight Army generals will be due for mandatory retirement Lext Janu-

But the Army probably will use a provision in an Officer Personnel Act to retain on duty at least one hands" although planning to vote of them, Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe, it was learned today.

The act provides that officers of the permanent rank of brigadier getting credit for a humanitarian for Ike won't actually be viewed holding higher ranks temporaror major general (they may be this time as a vote for the Reily, as in the instance of Eddy shall be retired upon completing Govs. Allan Shivers of Texas, five years in that grade and 35 years of commissioned service.

In answer to questions, an Army spokesman told a reporter this provision would affect 14 permanent major generals and 12 perearlier.

An announcement of the Russian barter deal reached the Punjab just figure in Virginia, has repudiated figure in Virginia, has repudiated provided by the largest number of the largest numbe manent brigadier generals, about half of whom are temporary major

of general officers to leave active duty at one time since the end of World War I. However, the Army currently has about 490 generals They include one five-star officer (Gea. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) eight four-star generals, more than a score of three-star (lieutenant als and about 140 two-star (major) generals. Many of these at least, have said they'd vote for are holding temporary rank called

for by their current assignments. The Officer Retirement Act permits the Army, during an emergency, to retain up to 10 general dispose of 22,000 tons of jute and Rivers of South Carolina, has an- officers who otherwise would be wheat. The American loan, they Republicans all are backing Ike; keep Gen. Eddy at his important European assignment.

ATLANTA UP-Dixle's top Dem-| The lineup of other state offi-|Louislana and Texas among the ocrats have closed ranks increas. clais and state party leaders is Southern states where Ike's chances are brightest. In North Carolina the only "cool

State and party officials in Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kentucky are solidly for Stevenson. ness" toward the national ticket is And all are engaged in an active reported from Sen, Smith and Rep. Graham Barden. But they are urg-Florida is in almost the same ing voters to vote a Democratic category except that Sens. Spes- ticket from "constable to Presicent of this section's governors, sard Holland and George Smathers dent.

are not campaigning. Florida gen-Elsewhere, the picture varies record for Stevenson — with a erally is rated with South Carolina, majority of these active in some omewhat. Four of Texas' most prominent

nembers of Congress, Sens, Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson, and Reps. Sam Rayburn and Wright Patman, head the Stevenson campaign in that state. No member of the Texas con

gressional delegation is known to Resolutions Record be supporting Eisenhower and most of the 21 House members are actively or passively backing Stevenson. In addition to Gov. Shivers, Atty.

General Price Daniel, unopposed candidate to succeed Connally; State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage; and virtually the enactive in support of Eisenhower. or more and their suburbs.

Queen's Cousin Wins Costume Ball Prize

LONDON UF - Gerald Lascelles, Group's fancy dress ball here last ton; and W. F. White, Baytown.

'Porgy and Bess" in London,

About 691/2 million people of the half the speeches will deal with United States live in 157 urbanized scientific facts about state water tire State Central Committee are areas which include cities of 50,000 problems., the other talks present-







ONE CASE OF IDEAL DOG FOOD GIVEN WITH PUPPY ... ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER ... YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

12 OZ. PKG. .



These six cattlemen are Ray Willoughby of San Angelo; Bryant Edwards of Henrietta; C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo; Holman Cart-wright of Dinero; Claude McCan of Victoria, and Jay Taylor of Amarillo.

Addressing their message to all farmers and ranchers, they said the Truman administration's controls and propaganda have "undermined confidence and put fear in the cattle industry."

They said the Truman administration repeatedly has tried to impose additional rollbacks and slaughter quotas on cattle and that price controls are still on cattle although they are far below ceiling

"Even though cattle prices have declined drastically." the joint statement points out, "the price of meat over the counter has gone down very little as every consumer well knows.

Forest Meadows, operating Congressman George Mahon's farm in the West Loraine area of Mitchell County, has planted about 15 acres of alfalfa on the place. He used a grass seed drill owned by the Soil Conservation District and seeded at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre. This alfalfa planting will have supplemental irrigation when needed from a nearby well.

The SCS's Work Unit Conserva tionist Painter C. Wylie, says alfalfa has been grown successfully on this farm under dryland conditioins in previous years in a small hottomland field, where highly favorable results have been reported both from the standpoints

of grazing and hay. Meadows and Mahon have about .15 or 20 acres of nearly level bottomland soil which they plan to level with a land plane in the borde: irrigation system on this activation in colorful military CADET CONTEST portion of the field from flood ceremonies Saturday. A total of Aviation Cadet Wayne Rodgers waters in a nearby creek. They also have about 40 acres of wheat which is making good ground cover and will be of help in controlling blowing this winter and spring.

GRADUATION

its largest fet pilot class since re-

ficers received their silver pilots

months of exacting training.

the commencement address.

Tuesday is test day for 86 air-

Musical talent is being sought at

ing Command-wide record music

contest. Webb talent will be tape

vocal soloist, instrumental soloist,

If Christmas shopping lists are a

be made December 17. The balance

Food Service Squadron has inau-

one-half of one month's pay, will alive.

Webb to compete in the Air Train-

partial payment on their December off his shoes and tickled his feet

checks. The partials, consisting of trying to find out if he was still

on partials will be paid January 6, enough not to move. The Reds

turned away.

the large 52-G class.

TESTS

MUSIC

M. A. Webb of Westbrook, has planted six acres of cultivated land to alfalfa, and this, too, was sown at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre. He will use it for grazing and soil improvement.

Webb is one of the supervisors of the Mitchell County Soil Con- men in eight career fields at Webb. SPORTS servation District and custodian of about half the district's equipment.

Choice questions covering each to its player limit of 15, has adcareer field in detail. Airmen pass-

Everett Winn of Colorado City, ing the exams will be upgraded in stage in pre-season workouts. The who operates his ranch southeast their duties, assuming more re- squad, at one time 50 strong, was of Spade, has recently completed sponsibilities and paving the way pared to its 15 limit last week by a stock tank in a thousand-acre to further promotions. pasture. The drainage area from Fields to be tested include Transa nearby hillside was diverted into the pond on a 1,000 linear foot diversion terrace. This terrace was constructed with a bulldozer and ment, Communications and Munishaped with a maintainer to an ef- tions and Weapons Maintenance. fective height and channel capacity of sufficient size to carry the SUPERVISORS' CLASS largest runoff expected on that Thirty-six non-commissioned ofwatershed over a 10-year period. | ficers holding supervisory jobs at

Winn says he also expects to Webb completed the second manclean out and enlarge another old agement training class held on the tank on the back side of this same base. The class, sponsored by the pasture at a later date. This, he Manpower and Management Ofsays, will give him a much better fice, stresses latest methods of distributed livestock watering sys- supervision. tem in this pasture and will permit more uniform grazing and less spot grazing around the water

J. L. Johnson, who lives in the recorded. The records will then be Plays Dead To Get J. L. Johnson, who lives in the chell County, has some three acres sent to ATRC Headquarters at to common alfalfa, according to Scott AFB, Ill., where they will be Painter Wylie. This was sown with entered in the command-wide conthe SCD-owned drill, also at the test. The eight musical categories rate of 20 pounds to the acre. It include male vocal soloist, female will be used for grazing and hay.

barbershop quartet, hillbilly band, Johnson is one of the men greatly interested in tame pastures and glee club, dixieland band, and plans to seed some introduced dance band. grasses next spring on some of TIMELY PAY his present cropland. He has observed Blue Panic, Buffel and Sand little too long for pocketbooks, Webb this fellow they stopped and felt Lovegrass growing in the area this personnel will be able to draw a for a heart best. They also took year, and says he has been very favorably impressed with all three.

L. S. Girvin, living in the Payne Church area of Mitchell County, has been making good headway to-the date for December "pay day". ward a hay crop for next season since drillin ghis irigation well FOOD SERVICE

in September He first sowed about 40 acres gurated a familiarization course in did come back. next to the well to oats, as a field equipment operation. The nurse crop. Later he over-sowed class, conducted by S-Sgt L. C. the oats with alfalfa at the rate Woods, covers practical use of field of 20 pounds to the acre. He has equipment, including stove, kits, off and chew up chunks of coral been irrigating this 40 acres with pots and cleaning units. Operation rock to get at the small animals his new sprinkler system and says and maintenance of the field stove. inside, says the National Geograph he believes every single one of the sanitation and storage problems, ical Society. seed has been germinated. He now has a good ground cover of both oats and alfalfa, and the best of prospects for an excellent winter and spring pasture.

He plans to utilize this conservation crop for soil improvement, hay and grazing. He recognizes the advantages to the soil from the manure of grazing cattle.

Girvin is quite proud of his irrigation well and the progress he has made with this pasture program, and says he plans to go just as far as the well will allow with alfalfa and irrigated pastures.

Most points continue to report limited shortages of cotton harvest

Lubbock is asking for ginners at \$1.25 and press hands at \$1.00, while Littlefield has announced a shortage of gin labor, press hands, suction hands, compress workers and men skilled in the operation of mechanical cotton pickers. The Lubbock notice says housing is

available, but no mention of the

housing situation at Littlefield is



Celebrating 80th Anniversary

Officers of the Waples-Platter Co. prepare to cut a huge birthday cake in celebration of the 80th anniversary of their famous White Swan foods. The officials have for many years directed the company's canning operations and distribution of the White Swan foods. Left to right are J. Clyde Jones, president; J. W. Shugart, vice president and general manager; W. L. Peterson, chairman of the board; Lee

THE SPRINGBOARD

By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

107 aviation cadets and student of class 52-H's C Flight, won the

wings to climax more than 12 initial proficiency competition pro-

Col Earnest F. Wackwitz Jr., base | Cadet Rodgers outpointed Avia-

commander, presented diplomas to tion Cadet Kenneth L. Martin, 58-Brigadier General Charles F. 57, on five T-33 jet trainer patterns

Born, Deputy Chief of Staff Oper- and lanterns to receive a white

ations, Air Training Command, gave scarf, symbol of achievement in

Webb Air Force Base graduated included in these classes.

and actual preparation of food are

gram held by Section One.

the training program. Maj. J. R Harrow, Section Commanding Of

coach Lt. Frank Dzierzanowski. A

long scrimmage session with How

schedule November 14 against Wol

ters AFB on the Duster floor. Webb will stage a base-wide

match play golf tournament at the

Municipal Golf Course starting

November 12. Qualifying rounds

third flights is scheduled for No-

vember 6-7-8. Match play will be

18 holes until the final rounds, which

will be extended to 36 boles. Tro-

phies will be awarded each flight

Away From Reds

capture by Chinese Reds:

WITH 1st MARINE DIVISION.

Korea (P) - Marine Sgt. Donald Suilak of Cleveland, O., told today

how a wounded Marine escaped

had been wounded in both arms

and legs. When the Chinese found

"Luckily, he had will power

the hill and through rice paddies to

Some fish in the Red Sea bite

our lines. He was a mess but he

"This Marine (name withheld)

for championship, first,

ficer, made the presentation.

Brown, assistant treasurer: Hugh H. Hoover, assistant secretary, and D. A. Fielder, senior salesman, who is representing company employes at the celebration. Fielder has been associated with the Wanles-Platter Co. for 55 years. One official, Edward W. McKee,

secretary-treasurer, is not shown.

Volunteers Sought

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 30,-1952 WASHINGTON UP-Between Ar- fense Administration will conduct There were about 200,000 college mistice Day and Thanksgiving a nation-wide campaign to sign up level teachers in the United States

YOU CAN'T SPOOF A SPOOK!

next month, the Federal Civil De- volunteers for future service.



MEADOLAKE IS THE BETTER SPREAD FOR OUR DAILY BREAD

BEST SYRUP NEWS IN MANY YEARS!

New Brer Rabbit reminds "old-timers" of real ribbon cane flavor. And in syrup, it's flavor that counts!

FORT WORTH . . . Is there an "old-timer" in your family who is always harking back to the wonderful syrup folks used to enjoy in the "good old days"? The kind made from Ribbon Cane-that gave syrup a flavor that was simply glorious?

Today that marvelous "old-time" flavor is here again! Here to make your hot biscuits and corn bread, your pancakes and waffles a brand-

new treat. Just try it, you'll see! It's the new Brer Rabbit Syrup a new flavor your family will simply dote on! The new Brer Rabbit Syrup combines lightness and sweetness in a delicious combination that modern Southerners vote "tops." Mild and light, it tastes just right-makes everything you put it on taste finer than

Prominent sugar cane grower says "BEST EVER"

MR. VICTOR WINTZ, Annandale Plantation, White Castle, La. . . . shown with Mrs. Wintz and their three attractive little daughters. The Wintz family has lived in the South for many years. They know sugar cane! They know syrup! They think the new Brer Rabbit Syrup is the best yet!

that counts!"

IN STORE TESTS ... folks who tasted, praised its flavor

DALLAS: . . . "Taste this new syrup, ma'am,-and say how you like it?"

In stores through the Mississippi Delta and East Texas, people tasted the new Brer Rabbit Syrup ... smacked their lips ... and gave their delighted answers: Ten to one-the chorus was

Did they like the new Brer

Rabbit "better than the syrup they were now using?" Again the chorus was a resound-

ing "Yes!" Almost 7 times as many said "Yes" as said "No!"

Even people who have used Brer Rabbit Syrup for years were outspoken in liking this new Brer Rabbit even better!

> People like yousaid things like this

In Houston:

has a new taste."

"Best flavor!"

"Would be fine on cakes and

Local stores now stocking new flavor

Your grocer now has the new improved, lighter Brer Rabbit Syrup, packed under the old, familiar Brer

DEALERS: To meet the demand for this roved new syrup, write or wire Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc., New Orleans 7, La.

"Tastes just right." "Best I've tasted-they've surely improved Brer Rabbit Syrup.

In New Orleans:

"Well, I'm mighty particular about syrup but I'll try your test . . . M-m-m, say, I like this Brer Rabbit." "This tastes like real old-time

"Tastes like country syrup." "This Brer Rabbit would be grand on biscuits and pancakes."

So said folks who tried the new Brer Rabbit. At your house-we think your family will say the same! This new, lighter, milder flavor, sweet but not too sweetcan bring new pleasure to your table, three times a day. Try Brer Rabbit, why don't you-first time you're in the store?

Texan reminded of sugar mill days

"Everybody in this sugar cane country knows it takes the right sugar cane to get that old-time ribbon cane flavor," says Mr. S. K. Hays of Edom, Texas. "The new Brer Rabbit Syrup reminds me of



Makes Hot Biscuits a New Treat!

Your fine hot biscuits will win new praise, once folks taste them with new Brer Rabbit Syrup. It's sweet, but not too sweet. A light, mild syrup that doesn't hide the flavor of hot breads, pancakes and waffles . . . just makes them taste perfect!

"old-time" syrup goodness! A pitcher of Brer Rabbit-on your table-will mean Happy Eating!

IN SYRUP IT'S THE FLAVOR

the sugar mill days when I was a

boy. And in syrup, it's the flavor

Yes, Brer Rabbit has recaptured

THAT COUNTS! There are many syrups on the

market but there's only one way to judge them-and that's on flavor. You'll find some have a strong taste, others an over-sweet taste. But Brer Rabbit-well, there's a syrup that tastes just right. And Brer Rabbit makes pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits and corn bread better than ever before.

TRY BRER RABBIT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF





NEW SYRUP A FINE ENERGY FOOD

energy in their active play, they g need an extra supply, to grow on. Give them plenty of delicious Brer Rabbit Syrup! It's a fine "fuel food"... concentrated "energy" that is easily digestible and inexpensive, too.

Children burn up so much food

For light, mild syrup try BROWN LABEL **Brer Rabbit**

For richer, fuller sugar cane flavor, try **BLUE LABEL Brer Rabbit**

"Sweet enough but not too sweet-"Mild and not too strong."





Two Jumps Ahead Of Christmas

.. are these members of the Junior and senior high departments of the First Methodist Church's Sunday School. Pictured, left to right, as they discuss fruit cake recipes are Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Marylee James, Nina Fryar, Margaret Fryar and Kenda McGibbon.

Planning Puts Veal In Budget Bounds

As the housewife is planning her menu from now until spring, she will be seeking means of varying it by serving favorite meats with a new and tangy flavor.

The delicate flavor of veal has excellent combining powers especially with piquant spices and flavors. Such flavors may range from those borrowed from European countries to those peculiar to certain regions of our own con-tinent, or a combination of them.

In Hungary, veal chops or cutlets are cooked with sour cream; and Spain is the enspiration for a Spanish-style steak—a veal round cooked with generous sprinklings of chopped pimiento and served with hot olives. From the Near East comes kabobs-cubes of veal threaded on a skewer.

The influence of Creole cookery tomato sauces and relishes which often accompany veal afford a welcome variation in cooking. Fruit stuffings, dressings and accompaniments and saucy pickles are only a few of the possibilities which might be mentioned.

Cooking One of the more tender meats with very little fat, veal requires long, slow cooking at a low temperature to the well-done stage. It can be roasted, braised or cooked

ed quickly. An excellent meal and budget cutter is one of the cuts demande less frequently at meat counters. The housewife will find that occasional use of stuffed veal breast will show up advantageously in her

budget. 3 to 5-pound veal breast

Pepper

4 slices bacon

Celery stuffing
CELERY STUFFING 1 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 to 3 tablespoons drippings 2 to 3 cups soft bread crumbs

11/2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

ter or soup stock. Mix lightly.

In the kitchens of Old Vienna, F. oven for 10 minutes. Remove from time to time for pleasant valungary. Russia and Bohemia, from oven, top with small curry riety. If you are not familiar with cooks used sour cream with a lib-biscuits, and continue baking for a flank steak, it is an oval-shaped eral hand. Healthful in itself, sour 10 to 12 minutes, until biscuits are cream adds zest to a variety of nicely browned. cakes, biscuits, waffles, cakes and gredients together and cut in lard of the less tender beef cuts; and

or dinner main course.
VEAL BIRDS WITH

SOUR CREAM

1/2 package or 8 ounces bread sheet 11/2 cups favorite bread stuffing

thick Salt

3 tablespoons butter, melted

l cup water 1 cup sour cream

thin. Sprinkle pieces with salt and until fork tender. pepper. Place about 2 tablespoons of stuffing in the center of each piece. Roll, fasten with a tooth-pick or string: roll in flour. Brown in butter in skillet. Add water; cov.—The sauce may begin with canned to the sauces in the liquid during surface heating or moderate-oven cooking. The sauce may begin with canned to the sauces well and the sauces in the liquid during surface water. Cover closely and simmer for 1½ hours, or until tender.

Fluffy white rice combines well er and cook over low heat until condensed cream soup as temato, tender, about 40 to 50 minutes. Re- celery, mushroom or chicken, or move "birds" from pan and stir a thin sauce of bouillon, consommed crisp cabbage salad, hot corn sour cream into meat gravy. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated about 5 to 7 minutes. Serve veal birds with hot sour cream gravy.

The sauce of bouillon, consommed crisp cabbage salad, hot corn bread or hot rolls and the main course low heat until thoroughly heated about 5 to 7 minutes. Serve any of these may be added extra touches of sliced onion, ripe or pintento olives, lemon or herbs, lunch for weekday eating. For the sauce of sources and salad make a good pintento olives, lemon or herbs, lunch for weekday eating. For the sauce of sources and salad make a good pintento olives, lemon or herbs, lunch for weekday eating. For the sauce of sources and salad make a good pintento olives, lemon or herbs, lunch for weekday eating. For the sauce of sources are salad, hot corn bread or hot rolls and the main course is complete. One-half teaspoon curry powder or meat sauces.

a veal casserole topped with curry veal, too. Dried prunes and aprishicults something "different" for cots, spiced, canned fruit cocktail, and sliced banana on crisp greens; hungry fall appetites. The biscuits crushed or aliced pineapple may are stirred up in a flash, and the be used as the dominant flavor.



VEAL IN ONION AND OLIVE SAUCE ... soak steaks in French dressing for flavor experience

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons fat

of chicken soup .

red jelly.

1 large onion, sliced

% cup milk or water

tablespon vinegar

1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

1/4 101/2-oz. can condensed cream

Soak steaks in French dressing

at least three hours. Drain. Dip in seasoned flour. Melt fat in large

heavy skillet. Brown the steaks

on both sides in fat. Add onion

soup and milk. Cover and cook

slowly on surface heat, or in a

Cover and cook 10 minutes more

A flank steak, like the less com-

piece of beef. There is one flank

steak to a side of beef. This is one

Or a clever trick is to serve

flank steak fillets, which you pre

pare right in your own kitchen

Simply roll a flank steak length-

wise, skewer, cut it into individual-

FLANK STEAK FILLETS (4 t 6 servings)

3 tablespoons lard or dripping

Season flank steak with salt and

pepper. Roll across narrow width

like jelly roll, fastening roll with

wooden picks at approximately 1-

inch intervals. Cut in slices. Brown

with these fillets. Add to your

menu asparagus, a pineapple and

1 flank steak

14 cup water

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

in water as year stew, but should not be broiled, panbroiled or sear-2 round bone veal steaks, 1½ pounds (½ inch thick)

in itself. VEAL CASSEROLE

a cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup chopped onion 14 cup flour

2 chicken bouillon cubes 2 cups hot water

3 cups cubed cooked veal 14 cup chopped pimiento CURRY BISCUITS 2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon curry powder 15 cup shortening

2-3 cup milk Cook onion and green pepper in butter until onion is transparent. moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Blend in flour to make a smooth 45 minutes. Add vinegar and olives. 11/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning Blend in flour to make a smooth Water or soup stock to moisten, paste, add chicken bouillon cubes Cook celery and onion in the lissolved in hot water, cook and Serve with peach halves and tart drippings until tender. Combine stir until sauce is smooth and cooked celery and onions, bread thickened. Add veal and pimiento cooked celery and onlons, bread and mix thoroughly. Place in oiled mon veal cuts, may be eco-crumbs and seasonings. Add wa-and mix thoroughly. Place in oiled mon veal cuts, may be eco-caserole and bake in 425 degree nomically included in the menu In the kitchens of Old Vienna, F. oven for 10 minutes. Remove from time to time for pleasant va-

foods. Stews, meats, pan- To make biscuits, sift dry incookies develop a special flavor until mixture resembles cornmeal. when sour cream is added.

Veal cookery in particular lends

Wake a well in center of mixture, moist heat until tender.

An entire flank steak may be Veal cookery in particular tends of the little will be to that "special" flavor. quickly and gently until soft dough stuffed. Use a sausage, a well-veal birds made with sour cream is formed, adding rest of milk, if seasoned bread stuffing or a fruit

and served with limas and tomato necessary. Knead dough gently on filling. slices make an elegant luncheon lightly floured board for about 30 seconds. Pat out and cut into small biscuits to bake on top of casserole, baking extra biscuits on cooky

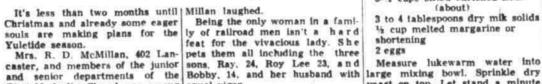
Veal Steak servings, and cook the fillets by braising and tendering. Veal steak is a versatile meat buy that can intrigue the cook with a flare for original creations. Generous use of garlic in a coating of French dressing, and per-haps a clove in the cooking liquid gives the veal a different flavor.

A delicate meat with too little fat to make for satisfactory broil-ing, veal should be seasoned, dip-Prepare bread stuffing. Cut veal ped in flour, browned in fat, then into 6 serving pieces and pound cooked slowly in a liquid or sauce

Several quite different recipes

One-half teaspoon curry powder or meat sauces.

Spicy fruit sauces go well with with croutons. For the salad serve



First Methodist Church are among equal vigor. the more zestful planners. the group, which includes both boys and one of their particular favo- milk solids. Mix well. Add melted and girls, will prepare a number rites, the same that the Sunday margarine or shortening. Blend of pounds of fruit cake. Proceeds School students will prepare, is thoroughly. Add eggs and beat hard. from the sale will go toward pur-chase of a pew in the new church.

Mrs. McMiffan, a Big Spring citizen since her marriage 25 years ago, will direct the boys and girls in their cooking sprees. The church kitchen will be their headquarters Baking fancy cakes, candies and ples is a diversion for Mrs. McMillan and she has been pursuing the

hobby for about 20 years. "There's not a week that goes by that I don't bake something extra special," she commented. But when she goes to teas and other social affairs where her specialties are the piece de resistance she doesn't eat a bite. "It may not be good advertising but after I've fooled with prepar-

Being the only woman in a fami-

feat for the vivacious lady. She

yeast on top. Let stand a minute They all like the fancy sweets or two to soften yeast. Stir. Add Between now and Thanksgiving, that the woman of the house makes sugar, salt, 2 cups flour, and dry

FRUIT CAKE

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups flour

1 cup sugar to cup shortening cup apple cider dozen eggs teaspoon soda

4 cup hot water

1/2 cup honey 1 cup strawberry jam package mincemeat pound cherries pound pineapple pound dates

Christmas Baking Now

pound shelled almonds 1 pound shelled pecans 1 pound shelled Brazil nuts ing the things I just don't have METHOD:
This will steam the cakes as the heart to eat them," Mrs. Mc- Dissolve soda in hot water. Com-

This will steam the cakes as they

Add more flour to make a medium-stiff batter. Beat until batter follows spoon. Scrape batter from side

of bowl. Cover with waxed paper or bowl cover. Set aside in warm place to rise until doubled (45 minutes to 1 hour.) Stir down. Shape into rolls or tea cakes as destred. (For finer texture, let batter rise a second time.) Makes 1 9-inch tea

> bine with sugar, apple cider shortening, sifted flour and whole eggs, beaten well. Fold in fruits and nuts. Bake in any type pan, in a very slow oven for about eight hours. On the oven rack directly beneath the cake batter put a pan of water large enough to completely cover all area beneath the cakes.

Recipe Of The Week

1-14 cups lukewarm water

1 package yeast

¼ cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

Basic Beaten Batter

3-4 cups sifted enriched flour

1/2 cup melted margarine or

(about) 3 to 4 tablespoons dry mik solids

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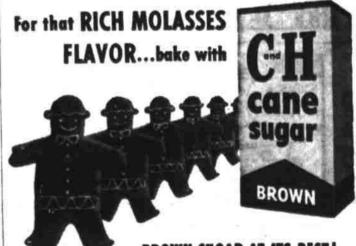
cake and about 1 dozen 2-inch rolls. by spoonfuls into muffin cups. Fill Pecan Puffs 3 tablespoons melted margarine

% cup brown sugar

36-48 pecan halves

each cup about half full. Let rise until doubled and bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 22-25 minutes. Turn out while hot. Makes about 1 dozen 2-inch rolls,

14 recipe Basic Beaten Batter Into each cup of muffin pan put 1/2 teaspoon melted margaine and 1 When you are boiling fresh whole teaspoon brown sugar. Mix well, beets, leave an inch or two of their Drop in 3 or 4 pecan halves. Stir tops and roots on the beets to pre-down batter when light and drop vent "bleeding" during the cooking.





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Fresh Eggs Large Mised Colors Deg. 69c

Fresh Picnics Whole, shank on Special low price Calf Rib Chops U. S. Choles and Good HENS **Freshly Ground Beef** Sliced Bacon Plala Calle, Unbrasded Smoked Picnics . .. I-LL Avg., Shealden: LL.

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Calf Short Ribs and Good 15. Sirloin Steak u. s. choles Calf Lb. 79c Sliced Bacon Northern Cored Plat 634 Dry Salt Jowls Secreting Fresh Picnics Short of Pork Chops All Contra Cats 15. 794 Pork Sparezibs Marry Is. 54c Frankfurters Cellopack 75 494 Tomato Catsup Tanh Tall.



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Empress Preserves strawbury Cling Peaches Halves or Siless

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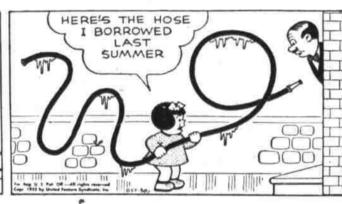


















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Connecticut is electing a senator in 1950.

"Magic names" are the key to a full six-year term. Purtell and Benton both chose to run for the they know are keeping close watch.

Nevada has what looks like a close race between a veteran and a youngster, Republican Sen. George was in the Fisenphower care. Connecticut has a political oddity

two senate races in one year.

They are Miss

They are Miss And in one of them two U.S. sena-Vivlen Kellems, known because of broken in World War II by a tour tors are running against each other. One resignation and one death ernment, and Jasper McLevy, So-

Democratic Rep. John F. Kennerought about the situation. cialist mayor of Bridgeport.
Sen. William Benton, Democrat. The contest for the four-year sador to Great Britain. He has served three terms in the U. S. House, won handily each time and

> He has family help in the campaign. His mother and two sisters have been presiding at receptions and teas in all parts of the state Kennedy is 37; Lodge, 50.

Well known men are also the contestants in Ohio. Sen. John W.

DiSalle started a heavy television-radio campaign with Bricker

ington.

critic of the Truman foreign policy and once called Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state, a "front man for traitors." He was the first World War II veteran to serve in the Senate, Schricker, who has been in public

life almost 20 years, is bidding for independent Republican support. He has said he will support whomever is elected President "for the

famous families may make things tough for Republican Sen. John J. Wifliams of Delaware. Opposing his bid for re-election is Democrat Alexis I. duPont Bayard. The du-Ponts are internationally known but in Delaware, the Bayards were a leading family before the du-Ponts arrived. If elected 'Lex' Bayard would be the sixth member of his family to serve in the U. S.

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A newsman and a legless World War II veteran are contesting the Michigan senatorial election. Sen. Blair Moody, for many years the Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, is the newsman, He was appointed to the Senate seat of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. A Democrat, he seeks to di-vorce himself from Washington 'scandals" but supports most of the New Deal and Fair Deal pro-

ter is the veteran. He has strong farm and business backing. He charges that Moody advocates soialism. A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee he has been in the House since 1947. Both state and national G.O.P. forces back his campaign. Moody, who led the "loyalty oath" fight at the Chicago national convention was appointed over opposition of some Democratic regu-

crat George P. Mahoney ran for governor in 1950 and got the most votes but lost the unit-system election. Considered the most popular Democrat in the state, Mahoney never has held an elective office.

oming. In Republican Gov. Frank critic of the Democratic adminis man. He staged an upset in the A. Barrett, he has a tough oppo- tration. nent. Barrett gave up his heat in

Opposing him is Tom Mechling, Congress two years ago to run for short time after World War II and governor and ended 20 years of then went to Washington as a news-Democratic governors in the state. Some observers believe that the

Wyoming Senate seat will go to the Quarter Horse Brings party that wins the national elec- Top Price At Auction

Senate results are among the Then, in 1950, he was elected by a Ribicoff, a lawyer and Democrat, but both follow closely the policies Hoddy P-5982, an eight-year-old things political experts watch most close vote to fill the final two and Prescott Bush, a financier and of their respective parties. On the quarter horse stallion owned by closely in a national election. There is little doubt about some of the contests. The difference comes in the races which are believed to be the newer actually sat in the close.

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to Bob Collins, Brownwood, for Nevada has what looks like a \$925, the top mare sale.

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primary when he beat Seh. Pat cleaned up by changing Congress members rather than administration.

Malone has experience, a long state residence and a split in the Democratic party as advantages. On the other hand Mechling may gain support from many voters who as a newcomer who can put fresh blood into Nevada politics.

New Mexico is getting more attention from national organizations of the two parties than has appeared here in a long time.

Behind that national attention are a three-year-old mare, Bolo Arine, Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez who first went to Washington as U.S. representative in 1930 and Gen. Pairick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, envoy to China and a

Both men are well-known nation-

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McCarran's organization. He sug-gested that the government should many recent emigrants to the likely to follow those of the National state. But many observers feel election.



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ERST—News

KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—George Morgan Show
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KTXC-Democratic Speech
5:30
KBST-Silver Eagle
KRLD-Peggy Lee Show
WBAP-News Of The World
KTXC-Gabriel Healter

ETKC—Gabriel Heatter

6-45

KBET—Silver Eagle
KRLD—News Sports
KTLD—Mews
WBAP—News & Sports
KTLD—Met Millie
WBAP—Roy Rogers
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KTXC—Casanova Adventure
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KRLD—Meet Millie
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KTXC—Casanova Adventure
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KRLD—Junior Miss
WBAP—Father Flows Best
KTXC—The Hardy Family
KBST—Newstand Theatre
KRLD—Junior Miss
WBAP—Father Knows Best
KTXC—The Hardy Family

8:18
KBST—Escape With Me
KRLD—Hollywood Playhouse
WBAP—Truth—Consequences
KTXC—Three Quarter Time

8:30
KBST—Serenade in S'time
KRLD—Bing Croaby
WBAP—Rews
WHAP—News
WHAP—News
WHAP—Hush Waddill
KRLD—Sona Of Pioneers
WHAP—Hush Waddill
KTXC—U.N. Highlights

KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Eddic Cantor
KTXC—On-Off the Record
KBST—Football Forecast
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Eddic Cantor
KTXC—On-Off the Record
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KRLD—News
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FRIDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Ladice Fair & News
10 18
KBST-Top O' The Morning
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Ladice Fair & News
10 30
KBST-Break The Sank
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Bob And Ray
KTXC-Queen For A Day
10 43

KBST—Sunriae Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Bunkhouse Rallads
KTXC—Mexican Program
KBST—Sunriae Serenade
KRLD—Country Oenteman
WBAP—News
KTXC—Mexican Program
6:30
KBST—Sunriae Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm Editor
KTXC—Weatern Roundup
6:38
KBST—Jack Hunt Show
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
KTXC—News
Time
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News; Sermonette
KTXC—Mexic Remonette
KTXC—Saddle Serenade
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KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTKO—Coffee Club
EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Leon Payne
WBAP—Jark Hunt
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KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Coffee Club
& KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bob Cresby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys; News
KTKC—Coffee, Club

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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Hymn Singer
KTXC—Bob Eberly Show
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KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Use Haymes

KTXC—Classified Page
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Roadside Chappel

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ETXC—Morning Special
Ties
EBST—Musical Roundup
ERLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Allar

KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Hired Hands
WBAP—Hewe
ETXC—Cedric Foster
US:16
EBST—Bing Sings
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KIXC—Rob Wills Show
ETXC—Rob Wills Show
ETXC—Hob Wills Show
ETXC—More The Sings
KRLD—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Junction
ETXC—Market Reports
12:46
KBST—Attiats on Parads
KRLD—Outling Light
WBAP—Judy and Jane
ETXC—Luncheon Serenade
1:56
ERST—Music Modern Mood
ERILD—Dr Puncy Masen
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
ETXC—Say It With Music
1:18
EBST—Veta Administration
ERILD—Perry Masen
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
ETXC—Say It With Music
1:36
EBST—Setty Crocker
ERILD—Horn Drake
WBAP—Here's to Music
ETXC—Pauls Sione Show
ERILD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Revis And Marketa
ETXC—Music by Willard FRIDAY AFTERNOON

ERST—Tennessee Ernie
ERILD—Hilliop House
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EXTXC—J. B. Cambling Club
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was appointed to fill one vacancy, term is between Rep. Abraham outside that district. They say, too,

drew a big vote in the Senatorial

Bricker carries the Republican banner again. On the Democratic side is Michael DiSalle.

Bricker served three terms as governor. He was the vice presidential nominee in 1944. He has shown ability to get people to vote for him. DiSalle got national attention as federal price stabilizer. Before that he was mayor of Toledo and developed techniques to promote labor peace which drew wide attention. He made Toledo debt-free.

keeping pace.

Bricker is an arch foe of the kind of government controls which Di-Salle administered while in Wash-

Republican hopes in Indiana are pinned on Sen. William E. Jenner. Opposing him is Gov. Henry F Schricker, only man in a century to be elected twice as Indiana's chief executive.

Jenner has been an outspoken

good of America."

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Senate. man.

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KBST-Break The Sank
KRLD-Roremary
WBAP-Dave Garroway
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11-60
KBST-Don Gardner
CRLD-Wendy Warren, News
WBAP-Ernest Tubbs
KTXC-Curt Massey
11-15
KBST-Massey lars and some labor leaders.

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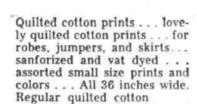


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AUSTIN, Oct 30. - Texas local | Founder Post was much more than of Texas headquarters of the Texas ment of his town with a definite philanthropic objective-that of This is local history, town his-

Authors are Dr. Charles Dudley ed.

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Post, Texas, was designed as an household words across the nation. agricultural center on the Texas. "Post City, Texas." was printed mainly a guide to modern living plains at a time when the general in Chicago by R. R. Donnelley & There are chapters devoted to the area was almost exclusively ranch. Sons Company at the Lakeside traditional items such as when to

Most Husbands Help With The Housework ods of getting rid of obnoxious guests, coping with gossip columnists, applying television makeup,

bousework; more than half hold do. jobs, and the husbands of 63 per Of the 52 per cent who hold jobs,

cent help with the housework. questionnaire.

half think their education failed to More than half save regularly.

paper covering Stuyvesant Town and 3 per cent as members of the and Peter Cooper Village, huge American Labor party. postwar housing developments

- Out hood. Five and a half per cent device if the couple is expected of 100 wives in two big New York said they do not enjoy it. The re- to have a big wedding and doesn't one-fourth like nothing at all about mainder said that they definitely want one. She thinks debuts are

Those facts came to light recentwhen the women answered a it, not because of economic neces- such things as the traditional formsity. The rest reported they work al dinner for 34 with butler, one Once they started talking, the partly because it is necessary and women also disclosed that the hus-partly because they wanted to.

bands of about four-fifths do not Sixty-three per cent have a regget a regular night out, that one-ular family budget and stick to it.

prepare them adequately for ca- All the women said they vote in reers of home-making and that 84 national elections. Thirty-six per per cent would not want to be a cent identified themselves as independents, 25 per cent each as Dem-The survey was conducted by ocrats and Republicans, 10 per cent Town and Village, a weekly news- as members of the Liberal party

Sixty-five per cent said they did erected by the Metropolitan Life not believe that a man has any Insurance Co. on East Side Man- special advantages and 62 per cent they couldn't possibly do any work Insurance Co. on East Side Manhattan.

No one pretends that it gives the
lowdown on the average American matron. Forty-four per cent of
the women who participated are in

the modern world.

Discussing home life. 80 per cent
said, they shared regular interests
with their humbands 27 mercent possibly do any work.

Too many of our manners are outmany of this sort of thing."

Manners, she continued, are directly related to economics and
sociology. Informality became immodern world.

can matron. Forty-four per cent of the women who participated are in the \$5,000-\$10,000 income bracket—and all have incomes of \$3,000 or the women is 34.

Twenty-six per cent reported

said they shared regular interests sociology. Informality perame interests with their husbands; 37 per cent of their husbands; 37 per cent of their husbands. 21 per cent differed over relatives, 17 per cent decent over rebellious attitudes; 10 per cent over disciplining the children.

The average age of the women is 34.

Twenty-six per cent reported per cent over sex.

It takes 900 pounds of sugar to Sixty-eight per cent said they Manchuria has one seam of coal produce the explosives to fire one took active pleasure in sex; 21 per that reaches 400 feet in thickness ment.

Etiquette Said Word For Itsy Bitsy Manners

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK, Oct. 30 10 - That funny noise you hear may be Mrs.

ing place. Amy Vanderbilt, author of the Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, University cultural area populated by owner-new "The Complete Book of Etihistory professor and TSHA direc- farmers following the best-known quette," has come out in favor

of nonsense. "Etiquette," said Miss Vander- manding passport visas to attend case of invasion. bilt with something of a snort, "is the Communist-sponsored Asia and Gotokuji said the number of and it's a great mission." an old word for itsy-bitsy manners -where to put your feet, how to hold your hands, how to sit down. For goodness sake, modern furni ture is so wide and so big. it's impossible to sit down like a lady

and most of the time you need Miss Vanderbilt has written five-pound tome which she feels i turn down the corner of a calling card, how to address the younger sons of a duke, and the proper

uniform for a chambermaid. But her heart is really in portions devoted to informal entertaining household budgeting, painless methand other problems more likely to vex today's men and women.

She thinks a elopment is a hands silly and tokens of shallow social success.

"I feel living has changed so for each three guests," she said In the first place, here would you find that many butlers?"

Her publishers insided that people like to read about such things so she finally gave in.

"Etiquette is really a social study of manners," Miss Vanderbilt con-"Thorstein Veblen in his tinued. theory of the leisure class around 1902 talked of manners as a deliberate advertising of uselessness. He said the upper class wome of that day luced themselves into rigid, tight co sets to demonstrate

round from a modern battleship's cent reported only passive enjoy: and is belived to be the thickest in

Underground Anti-Commie Group Is Formed In Japan

TOKYO UN-The nucleus of an Peiping. underground anti-Communist resist- Saburo Gotokuji, secretary-gen-

It is called the National Martyrs

Existence of the right-wing group sians should come." was disclosed when a corps of of elopements and against debuts. National Martyrs beat up Communaim is to "reconstruct Japan," its forces, Gotokuji explained: She thinks formal dinners are a lot list squatters at the Foreign Office. immediate purpose is to prepare

Pacific "Peace" Conference in tirely unnecessary.

in Tokyo last month and is growing view, "It's high time we prepared for a Red invasion."

"We are going to fight the Japanese Communists openly now," said, "and underground if the Rus- studied.

While the organization says

members has increased in less than a month to 500 in Tokyo and 3,000

Asked about the use of violence in his anti-Red campaign, Gotokuji said it was "out of bounds and en-

The youth corps leader contended that intense physical training, inance organization aimed at pos- eral of the Patriotic Youth Volun- cluding judo, fencing and boxing, sible Soviet invaders was formed teers Committee of which the youth for all his corpsmen was merely corps is a part, said in an inter- for self-defense purposes, and to create "a healthy spirit in a

Resistance methods used in Europe during World War II are being

why his youth corps Asked join the national d "Fighting with arms is one

The Reds had been forcefully de an underground combat network in thing, fighting with thought is an other. Our mission is the latter,



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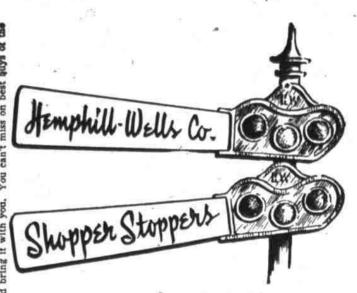


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